

Drought force hopes to tell us how to survive

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown has created a temporary government agency that could put the state under martial law tomorrow if that would ease the damage of California's worst drought in recorded history.

The agency is the Drought Task Force, created four months ago because Brown wanted to know the extent of the California drought.

Now he knows, and his military-like task force is about to tell him what he and 20 million other Californians may have to do to survive another winter without rain.

Brown's Drought Task Force is unique — the first time state government has coordinated all its resources to meet what is fast becoming a perpetual public disaster.

But then, task force members point out, this is the first time California has been faced with such a disaster that just goes on, and on, and on.

"It's like suffering death from slow strangulation," says Task Force spokesman Howard Freeman.

"In the past," says Task Force emergency coordinator Ed Vaughn, "a disaster was always temporary and it belonged to somebody — a fire department, a city, a county. Somebody had jurisdiction."

"But this drought? It belongs to everybody — and nobody."

The Drought Task Force was created March 4 by Brown's executive order to do whatever it could to cope with damage from this second year of California's worst drought.

That power, the Task Force admits, gives this ad hoc agency —

dominated by Gen. Frank Shober and the California National Guard — virtual carte blanche to do whatever it wants in the name of the drought.

What the Task Force has done so far, state officials acknowledge, is a credit to both the high-level talent Brown found to direct the war against the drought and the sense of sophisticated ambition within the Task Force.

No one north of the Tehachapi Mountains denies that a public disaster — of no one's particular doing — now exists. The "situation," as the Task Force calls it, is bad and getting worse.

"We're operating on the premise that California is a desert," Freeman explains. "Unlike other parts of the nation that depend on regular rainfall, California depends on stored water for its needs."

"A DROUGHT occurs whenever reservoirs — all types of water storage — fall below their ability to provide necessary water."

California's overall water storage, he said, is now 34 percent of capacity, and that will drop drastically if something akin to the Deluge doesn't fall this autumn and winter.

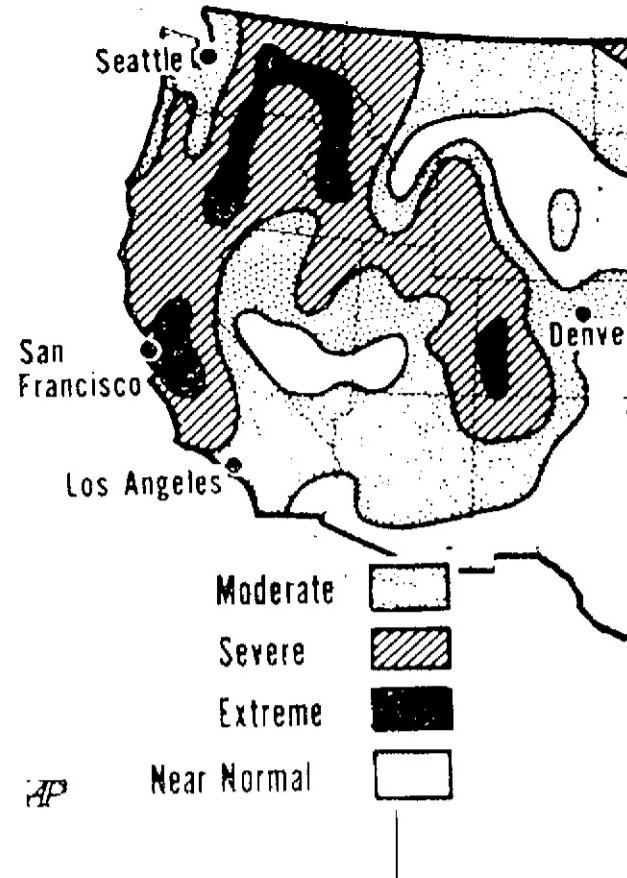
"Right now, we need 130 percent of normal rainfall just to break the drought — to keep even," Freeman said. "Why, you won't even see the first 10 inches this year after they hit the ground."

"The ground is so parched that it'll act like a sponge."

"But how bad is it? San Francisco, which depends on the nearly

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Western drought severity



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

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Inside Sunday

Comeuppance

... for Khadafy

Egypt denies it—but Libya says Cairo's bombers have staged massive air raids deep inside its frontiers, from the port of Tobruk to the Kufra oasis 300 miles south. While the PLO seeks to mediate the two Arab nations' confrontation, Egyptian officials say privately they aim to bring about the downfall of Libyan leader Khadafy. Page A-4.

Four Horsemen ... ride the flood

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse rode with the flood into southwestern Pennsylvania. And Death led the way. But it was following a well-marked path. It had been there before. Page A-7.

Doubly relieved ... after blackout

New York City officials were delighted. The Carter administration sent along \$11.3 million in grants and loans to help with the city's blackout woes. It was twice what they expected. Page A-9.

Statistical bump ... or baby boom

American women are having more babies today than they were a couple of years ago. The experts wonder whether this signals a return to traditional family values—or is just a statistical bump on a continuing trend away from childbearing. Page A-11.

Plain sailing ... for L.B. marina?

An engineering firm says the proposed downtown Long Beach marina would be a financial, aesthetic and environmental success. It urges that it be built without delay. Page B-1.

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12 Hanafis guilty in D.C. siege

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury convicted 12 Hanafi Moslems on Saturday for their roles in capturing three Washington buildings and 149 hostages last March, a siege that prosecutors called a three-day reign of terror that brought the nation's capital to its knees.

Two of the defendants and their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, were found guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a young radio newsman at one of the sites. However, all 12 were exonerated of felony murder in the death.

THE DEFENDANTS, who range from 20 to 54 years of age, sat quietly as District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio read the verdicts from a checklist detailing the 373 counts against them. Several moved their lips in apparent silent prayer, as they had throughout the trial.

The 12 men were found guilty on 139 counts. Each faces a possible sentence of eight or more life terms in prison; Khaalis could draw up to 27 life terms plus 15 years. Nunzio set sentencing for Sept. 6.

During the 38-hour siege, the men said they were protesting release of the movie "Mohammed, Messenger of God," which they described as blasphemous. They said they also were seeking to avenge the 1973 murders of seven members of Khaalis' household, six of them his children, by members of the rival Black Muslim sect.

Five Black Muslims are serving prison sentences for the murders, but Khaalis and his followers demanded that the five be handed over to them for punishment.

KHAALIS IS the leader of a Washington-based group of Hanafi Moslems, an orthodox, worldwide branch of the Islamic faith.

Khaalis' lawyer, Harry T. Alexander, said his client accepted the verdict calmly.

The Hanafi leader "feels that this may be all over, and when it is all over, Allah will have spoken," said Alexander.

As U.S. marshals led the defendants away, Khaalis saluted his wife, who was among five veiled Hanafi women in the courtroom audience.

Nunzio then thanked the jurors, many of whom were weeping, for their job on what he called "the most awesome responsibility" they can have as citizens.

"Many of you are crying," he said. "But if you weren't, it would bother me. You have done one hell of a job."

The all-black jury of 10 women and two men had deliberated for 2½ days before reaching a verdict at the end of an eight-week trial. All of the defendants also are black.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Foster son arrested in 9 murders

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old prison parolee was arrested Saturday on charges of committing the state's worst mass murder by killing his foster brother's entire family.

Lorne J. Acquin was charged with nine counts of murder and held in lieu of \$250,000 bail pending his arraignment Monday.

"We would just do anything if we saw him," his foster mother, Marion Beaudoin, cried during an interview at her home in this rural community north of New Haven. "We would probably rip him apart."

At the same time, she and her children said they were overwhelmed with disbelief that the mustachioed high school dropout had it in him to kill the family. They were at a loss for an explanation.

"We can't believe he did it because he was not a violent person and he loved those children," Pauline Pelton, a daughter, declared. "He wouldn't do that."

She said Acquin, taken into the Beaudoin home at the age of 8 or 9, was a reflective sort and lately had been living in a Waterbury apartment and working at odd jobs.

"He was like a shell into himself. He liked to be by himself," Mrs. Pelton said, near tears. "He just liked to think, and you don't know what was on his mind. I'd love to know."

They spoke as Frederick Beaudoin, 33, officially identified the bodies of his family.

Some of them bound and beaten, the victims were discovered in a fire that destroyed their little bungalow before dawn on Friday. Dead were Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, and her children — Frederick Allen, 11; Sharon Lee, 10; Debra Ann, 9; Paul Albert, 8; Roderick, 6; Holly Lyn, 5, and Mary Lou, 4, and a visiting cousin, Jennifer Santoro, 6.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



POLICE HOLD Lorne Acquin, 27, who was arrested on charges of murdering nine members of his foster family.

—AP Wirephoto

Q and A

Bellflower education 'vendetta'

The Bellflower Unified School District has been reeling from a series of confrontations between the board of education and the superintendent since the new board took office in April. Acting on President Richard Vermillion's motion, a three-man task force was created that virtually stripped Superintendent Richard Guengerich of his administrative power.

The new board majority further limited Guengerich by forbidding him to give verbal orders, insisting that his directives be in the form of written memos, limiting the number of staff meetings he may call, and requiring that all his correspondence be checked by the board chairman.

Vermillion said poor communication and poor budget management mandated the harsh restrictions.

New board members Jay Gendreau and Larry Ward have supported Vermillion, while Ray Harper and Ruby Heyl have unsuccessfully argued against the limitations on the superintendent.

An educator for 25 years, Guengerich came to the Bellflower district, which serves 10,547 students in Bellflower and part of Lakewood, from Torrance six years ago. He is 49.

He was interviewed by Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer Dorothy Korber.

Q. The Bellflower school board created a task force which usurped most of your responsibilities. The board also placed a number of limitations on you — you may not call meetings, give verbal orders, or send a letter without approval. Why?

A. It's simply plain harassment of the superintendent.

Q. What do you think their reasons are?

A. It's a personal vendetta by the board president, who wants to see this superintendent leave the district.

Q. Do you mean they're trying to create an intolerable situation for you?

A. That's correct.

Q. How do you respond to this?

A. I'm a professional educator. I have a contract that goes for two more years. My responsibility is to fulfill that contract. I will do everything in my power to fulfill that contract for the educational programs of this district.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Drive to halt aliens brings heartbreak

By William Broom

Washington Bureau Chief

CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO — Horacio Lopez won't be home tonight or any night for the next six months.

Lopez, 23-year-old father of two children, is a casualty of the United States crackdown on undocumented aliens — many Americans call them "illegal" aliens.

A Mexican married to a United States citizen, he is one of 4,191 persons captured during the first two weeks of the month after crossing the Rio Grande to El Paso.

As a repeated offender, he was sentenced to a 180-day term at LaTuna Federal Correctional Institution.

Meanwhile, his wife, Effie, 19, has returned to Del Rio to go on Texas welfare and live with relatives until Horacio gets out.

The plight of the Lopez family and the federal government's response to it sum up the complexity and the heartbreak of the undocumented alien dilemma.

In Washington, the Carter administration announced early this year in gung-ho fashion that it would come up by mid-May with a package of programs and legislation to deal with a rising tide of illegal entries.

As May and June passed, the White House and 10 federal agencies involved discovered that each element of the package only created a new, serious problem. Abandoning a comprehensive approach that would have involved amnesty for resident illegals, penalties on employers, identity cards and a costly beefup of the Border Patrol, the

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

People in the news

Bob Ziak: Bald eagle's sad, angry friend

Combined News Services

Bob Ziak of Twilight Creek, Ore., is the best friend the bald eagle ever had, likely the angriest, certainly the saddest.

"The eagle tree is dead," he said. His voice broke, as though he were talking about a member of the family. "It didn't die naturally. It was killed. It didn't have to die."

Bob Ziak is a hard-muscled, barrel-chested, rough-hewn man with a heart as big as... well, as big as all outdoors.

He has spent all his 80 years in Oregon's forests as a lumberjack, a logger as they call themselves hereabouts.

He came to love the great trees he cut, never doubting they would reseed naturally if removed selectively. He looked in awe too, upon the bald eagles that nested in their topmost branches. Once, 11 years ago, he discovered an eagle nest in an area being logged. He told his foreman they had better put up a sign warning off the cutters.

"The company has already been notified," the foreman said. "They won't cut it."

Bob Ziak reported the tree's exact location to a friend, Jim Anderson, a naturalist who studied

eagles and mapped their nesting sites. Anderson went out to look at the tree. Shocked, he phoned Bob Ziak.

"They cut down the tree, Bob. It's gone."

Bob Ziak jumped in his pickup and drove to the site.

"It was down, it sure was. The nest was on the ground and the eggs broken. I was damned mad. I called the Interior Department and told them the company ought to be fined, punished."

"But this is what made me even madder," he said, flipping open a 1968 issue of the Audubon Society's magazine. He pointed to an ad placed by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the company that had cut down the tree.

The ad boasted of a \$1,000 grant to none other than Jim Anderson, a gesture of the company's concern for his valuable work in protecting America's vanishing national bird.

"Now it's happening all over again," Bob Ziak said. "Another whitewash. I'll show you."

His pickup bounded along gravel logging roads to Twilight Creek, near the Columbia River estuary. He remarked that, as a boy, eagles were so numerous in

the area "we didn't even give them a second glance."

He stopped the truck and pointed to a towering virgin Sitka spruce, 218 feet tall by Bob Ziak's measurement, 10 feet in diameter at the base. He said it was at least 350 years old.

The tree stands alone in a wasteland of cut timber, its needles turning brown, two smaller dead trees leaning forlornly against it, an Ozymandian monument to Bob Ziak's despair.

He recited its recent history.

Last year when the Crown Zellerbach company began clear-cutting in the area he reported the tree's location to the state Forestry Department. He told them it contained an active bald eagle nest.

The forestry people checked with the state fish and wildlife people who told him the company the eagle nest was dormant. The company could cut all around the tree and even cut the tree down, too, if it wished.

The company cut all around the tree. The nest clearly was not dormant.

"A tree left exposed like that will die," Bob Ziak said. "Any timber man knows that. They could

have left, say, 10 acres and cut it when the eagles left. It would have been money in the bank."

Sure enough, wind battered the naked tree and blew the nest out. There were no eagle young last spring. Once again Bob Ziak's wrath flared. He called the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and suggested they slap the company with the maximum fine for disturbing a bald eagle nest — \$5,000. "I wanted to see 'em in court."

"Eagles won't live in a dead tree. Where will they go? The second-growth trees won't support an eagle nest and there are so few virgin trees left."

"Obviously, leaving a single tree standing alone on the hillside doesn't work and the timber companies know it. There's a tree southwest of Astoria with the sign still on it: 'Do not cut — eagle nest.' That tree is dead too, and the eagles gone."

What about the company, Bob.

Was it fined? "No, not fined. Out of its great concern for protecting the bald eagle, Crown Zellerbach has made a grant for eagle research at Oregon State University."

"The grant just happens to be \$5,000."

**Post office giving Julie's first book special sendoff**

Julie Nixon Eisenhower's new book, "Special People," has been getting some special treatment at the post office.

Her father, Richard Nixon, has been mailing the book to friends, and the General Services Administration has been paying the cost under the congressional allocation for a former president's business expenses.

Nixon spokesman Col. Jack Brennan said, "The packages contained letters to his friends and the GSA approved it as a legitimate business expense of a former president. Keeping in contact with your friends is business."

One source said 2,000 copies of the book were mailed by the Nixon family, but this report was denied by Brennan and by a spokesman for the book publisher.

"Two thousand is incred-

ible," Brennan said. "He couldn't even afford to buy that many books. That would be \$20,000 dollars."

Nixon's "franking" privilege involves stamping his signature on any business mail he sends out. His staff keeps a record of the mail sent with the trans stamp and reports it to the GSA, Brennan said. The GSA then pays the Postal Service out of Nixon's allocation.

A San Clemente Post Office worker said it would normally cost \$2.46 to send a copy of the book first class to Washington, D.C. Brennan said everything Nixon sends goes first class.

Published by Simon and Schuster, "Special People" tells of six persons Julie Nixon Eisenhower credits with inspiring her. They are Mamie Eisenhower, Golda Meir, Mrs. Billy Graham, Prince Charles, Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Mao Tse-tung.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who lives in Capistrano Beach within five miles of her parents' home, has been on a nationwide tour promoting the book since its publication June 7.

Brennan would not disclose the actual number of books the Nixons mailed to their friends. "That's a very personal thing," he said. "If you got one, you'd want to be one of one, wouldn't you?"

Jonathan Lavear, publicity director for Simon and Schuster in New York, said it was "absolutely not true" that the Nixon family had sent out thousands of copies of the book for promotion.

A San Clemente bookstore owner, however, said members of the Nixon family as well as employees of the Nixon office had come in to buy copies of "Special People." He declined to say how many they bought.

Finch loses licensing bid

A surgeon who served 12½ years in a California prison for murdering his wife was denied a license Saturday to practice medicine in Kansas.

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts voted unanimously to refuse a state license to Dr. Bernard Finch, a surgeon now practicing in Bolivar, Mo.

The board based its refusal on a provision in state law permitting it to deny a medical license to anyone whose license has been revoked by another state. California took away Finch's license following his conviction in 1959 of killing his wife, Barbara Finch.

By choosing that provision, the board sidestepped making an independent judgment on the surgeon's moral character, the only other reason it could have chosen for refusing the license.

Finch, now 59, has remarried and has practiced medicine in the southwestern Missouri community of Bolivar for about two years.

BALD EAGLES' friend Bob Ziak and his dog Dingas stand in front of dead tree containing doomed eagles' nest near Twilight Creek, Ore.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY**Scandal perils troop cut plan**

Combined News Services

SEOUL — Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrived in Seoul Saturday night amid growing concern within the Carter administration that the scandal involving Korean influence buying in Congress will upset plans to withdraw American ground troops from South Korea.

With Brown set to start talks

next week on the phased withdrawal of about 30,000 American troops, Defense officials told newsmen that the administration was now "deeply worried" about congressional support to transfer weapons and equipment to the South Korean army to offset the pull-out of American troops.

What concerns some of the highest officials in the Defense Department is that congressmen

Blackout-free

MOSCOW — A top Soviet official said Saturday that because of automatic control systems and special wiring it's almost impossible for a New York-style blackout to happen in Moscow. K.S. Storozhuk, head of the central control station of the national electricity grid, said New York's 25-hour blackout June 13-14 was "an inevitable result of capitalist relations, where users of electric energy are dependent on the goodwill of a private company."

Rebels lose

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopian troops and militia, backed by planes and armor, apparently have won the first round in a battle to regain control of the eastern Ogaden region from Somali-supported secessionist guerrillas, diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa reported Saturday. They said that the Ethiopians apparently recaptured one town and severed infiltration routes used by the Western Somali Liberation Front — WSLF — in widespread fighting in the last two weeks.

Five freed

WARSAW, Poland — Polish authorities released five dissidents Saturday and told them investigations against them were dropped and their cases closed. They were granted amnesty in honor of Poland's National Day. The five were members or sympathizers of the Committee for the Defense of Workers.

Vote riots

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Post-election violence broke in parts of Sri Lanka on Saturday and the new government of Prime Minister Junius Richard Jayewardene ordered a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the affected areas. Military sources said the curfew was imposed after supporters of the victorious United National party and the defeated Sri Lanka Freedom party clashed.

Air accord

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Britain signed an agreement Saturday that could reduce trans-Atlantic air fares by regulating air traffic between the two nations.

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- Closed Sunday

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Flea time

The Olympic jumping champions of the insect world are back in force again, much to the discomfort of some unfortunate members of the human race. In simpler words, the flea season is back again. Why is it that fleas find some people appetizing and others not so appetizing? Is there any medication or food that would make a person less susceptible to flea bites? C.D., Palos Verdes Estates.

No one knows for certain why insects, including fleas, find some people tasty and others unappetizing, said a Long Beach allergist. "It is possible that some people have an ingredient in their perspiration which attracts the insects." No sure-fire formula has yet been discovered to repel the pests, although, according to the allergist, it was believed in the past that taking thiamine — vitamin B complex — which produces an odor in the perspiration, would minimize the threat of insect bites. This has not been proven effective, however, he said.

The most effective method of eliminating fleas is to spray both house and garden repeatedly with a chemical or powder designed specifically for that purpose. Two such chemicals are available from Barden's Exterminating Co., 2633 Atlantic Ave. Liquid-Tri-Bar-2, selling for \$9.50 a gallon, may be sprayed directly onto carpeting and furniture coverings in the house. You should leave it to dry and remove all pets from the area for several hours. Once dry, the compound is not harmful to pets or humans. Resid, Barden's outside chemical, sells for \$9.75 a quart. It is mixed with water and sprayed on the lawn and flower gardens. Because fleas breed on pets and fall off, along with their eggs, wherever a pet walks or lies, you should spray wherever the animal has been.

Gold piece

On April 29 my husband and I ordered a \$5 gold piece in a gold flagpole holder from Jeweler Inc., 9220 E. Stonewood Ave., Downey. They had one in the store, but the coin was loose, so the salesman said he would order another one. He showed us the price, which was \$93.50, and wrote up our order.

Two months later he called to say that there had been an error in the price and the holder for the coin would cost an additional \$16. I said I thought he should sell it to me for the price written on my order slip, but he said he could not sell it at that price. I hope Action Line can help me with this. Mrs. C.W., Bellflower.

Michael Thaylor, Jeweler jewelry manager, will not sell you the coin and holder for \$93.50, which, he says, represents the price of the coin alone. "There was a price tag on the coin and another one on the mounting," he told Action Line, noting a salesman mistakenly thought the one price was for both. "I can't afford to sell both pieces at that price."

A local attorney said you might make a successful case for your claim in small claims court. He said the order slip you have showing the two items priced at \$93.50 represents a contract, "and it appears the store is trying to withdraw an offer after it was made and written up."

Footnote

Where could I get a copy of the prayer that former President Lyndon Johnson's daughter made well known while he was in office? E.M., Long Beach.

According to Johnson's daughter, Luci Nugent, who has offices in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Tex., neither she nor her sister had a prayer which they made famous through their father.

Johnson's favorite Bible scripture was Isaiah 1:18, which reads, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

You might be thinking of a prayer which Johnson wrote and read at the National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 19, 1969, the day before he left office. It reads, in part:

"We come before Thee with grateful hearts, thankful for the days that have been ours and for the works we have been permitted to do together. In these hours now, our thoughts are not of ourselves, but of our country. Deliver us from the follies of power and pride. Show us the uses of our strengths that will make life better on this earth for all Thy children."

Copies of the prayer are available by writing to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, Tex. 78705.

Crystal Lake

We are fishing buffs and have been fishing for years in Crystal Lake in Angeles National Forest. The fishing is pretty good, but access is terrible. You need to have a Jeep or be a hell of a hiker to reach it any more. Are there any plans to improve access or get some new facilities in? D.B., Cerritos.

There are no plans either to improve the access or construct new facilities in the area at this time, said a spokesperson for the Baldy Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service. "We don't anticipate any roadwork in the near future," she said, "because if the area were opened up there would be an influx of motorized campers. Right now that is wilderness area and we plan to keep it that way."

Crystal Lake, up the canyon at the end of Highway 39, has a campground 1 1/2 miles from the lake and a Forest Service road one lane wide leading to the lake. Fishermen must hike the 1 1/2 miles.

Search winds down for four youngsters

The search for a 3-year-old boy and three daughters of a man accused of strangling his estranged wife was scaled down Saturday with still no trace of the youngsters, sheriff's deputies reported.

Only three homicide detectives were still assigned to the hunt, compared with two dozen scouts and 25 deputies who had searched the Compton area Friday.

The children's mother, Earlene Williams, was found dead after a fire near dawn Wednesday in the family home at 317 E. 131st St. in the east Compton area. No trace of the youngsters was found in the rubble.

James Williams, 52, was arrested Friday after the coroner determined that Mrs. Williams had been

Police to continue body hunt

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies plan to resume their search for bodies today in a remote desert area where a Costa Mesa man was arrested in connection with an alleged scheme to take pornographic photos of women being tortured and dismembered.

The search was scheduled to begin at dawn from the Yucca Valley sheriff's station, about 15 miles south of where Fred Berre Douglas, 49, a photographer, was arrested Wednesday.

On Friday, deputies joined Garden Grove police detectives in a similar search of the area where Douglas was arrested by a female sheriff's deputy and a policewoman posing as prostitutes.

The search team was led by an unidentified woman informant who contacted Garden Grove police Thursday and said she could locate the graves of at least two prostitutes who had been tortured and killed.



Life-saving effort

Paramedics work on Arthur Rose, 2223 Barbour Court, San Pedro, critically injured Saturday on Vincent Thomas Bridge when his car was hit head-on by auto (background) driven by Victor M. Gutierrez, 476 N. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro. Gutierrez was booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Knott's bandit gets \$19,000

A gunman took \$19,000 Saturday from an unarmed Knott's Berry Farm employee who had just picked up cash from admission booths as part of a robbery curtailment program.

Steven Feder, 25, an employee charged with collection and storage of receipts from the amusement park at 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, was confronted at about 1:15 p.m. by a middle-aged man who opened his coat to reveal a handgun, police said.

Officers said the man ordered Feder to give him the money pouch he was carrying and to "walk (between) the booths and keep on walking." The man then bolted away from the main entrance and escaped through the parking lot.

Security guards were alerted immediately, and all park entrances and exits were sealed within minutes, but the man escaped.

The money taken was only part of the day's receipts from 10 admission gates serving an estimated crowd of 18,000 to 22,000 visitors, park officials said.

Man admits 11 murders

Associated Press

A Santa Monica police official says a transient charged in the 1975 slaying of a Tacoma, Wash., schoolteacher has confessed to a total of 11 murders.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Harvey Giss said Friday that bail was raised to \$500,000 for Felton Vorias Simon after a judge heard testimony about the man's

alleged statements from police investigator Richard Plasse.

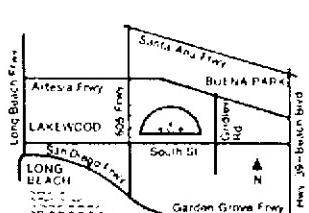
Superior Court Judge Rex Minter ordered Simon held Thursday on charges involving the July 18, 1975, rape-murder of Carol Ann Thompson at a Santa Monica hotel, Giss said.

Officials said Mrs. Thompson had been here visiting her husband, who was working in Hollywood.

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Los Cerritos Center

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Egypt accused of 300-mile raids into Libya

New York Times Service

CAIRO — Libya accused Egypt Saturday of conducting massive air raids against targets deep inside Libya, from the port of Tobruk to the Kufra oasis 300 miles south.

But an Egyptian military spokesman denied the charges and said that on this third day of the confrontation, fighting was confined to an exchange of artillery bombardments in the border region.

Palestinian officials, meanwhile, reported that mediation efforts Saturday by Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, led to a tentative ceasefire agreement between the armed forces of the two countries.

Arafat arrived here Friday night from Tripoli, the Libyan capital, with two high Libyan military officers who met in his presence Saturday morning with Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghani el Gamassy, the Egyptian war minister. The tentative agreement was reached at this meeting, Palestinian officials said.

However, some Egyptian officials said privately Saturday that while Egypt had not sought the present military confrontation, its goal now was to bring about the downfall of Col. Muammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader.

They indicated that the Egyptian hope now was that internal dissension within the Libyan leadership would break wide open under the impact of Egyptian military pressure and that Khadafy, finding himself isolated, would be forced to step aside by more moderate members of the regime.

The Egyptian intentions as outlined by these sources appeared to be pointing to a continuation and escalation of the fighting, which took on serious proportions three days ago. Before then, there had been a long series of sporadic clashes along the border.

There were some signs Saturday that the Egyptians were girding for protracted fighting.

Many gas stations in Cairo and its suburbs closed as operators said they had stopped receiving new deliveries of gas from wholesale distributors two days ago. Western diplomats believed that the armed forces began requisitioning gasoline on that day.

Correspondents who drove along the coastal highway toward the Libyan border from Alexandria reported seeing convoys with supplies and water moving westward. The correspondents were stopped east of Mersa Matruh, some 150 miles from the border, but private cars and taxis with Egyptian and other Arab occupants were allowed to proceed.

Civilian air traffic between Cairo and Tripoli was halted Saturday for the first time as international airlines serving the two capitals diverted their

Cairo believed pushing for Khadafy's ouster

planes. Traffic had continued on a limited schedule until Friday.

Cairo had a festive, peaceful and totally unconcerned air about it Saturday, on the 25th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution headed by the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Shops and offices were closed. Telephones at the foreign ministry and in other government offices were kept ringing, with officials and secretaries away for a long weekend. President Anwar Sadat, speaking at an anniversary rally at the University of Cairo, praised the virtues of Egyptian youth.

In a major address to the nation Friday night, Sadat had mentioned Nasser, the father of the revolution, only once in passing. Nasser died in 1970 and Sadat succeeded him.

Other Arab governments had little to say about the confrontation.

There have been almost no official public statements anywhere in the Arab world, although government-controlled newspapers throughout the area deplored the inter-Arab fighting.

Egypt received public support from its close ally, the Sudanese government of President Gaafar el Nimeiry, and from Morocco.

Libya's southern neighbor, Chad, also applauded the Egyptian military operations. Chad has been accusing Khadafy of sending troops into northern Chad in an attempt to gain control of uranium deposits there. The Libyans deny the charges.

Sadat also received a message from King Khaled of Saudi Arabia. The contents have not been published, but Western diplomats here assume that Sadat, who is in need of financial and political support from Saudi Arabia, would not engage in a major action of this kind against the expressed wishes of the Saudi leaders.

Relations between Khadafy and the Saudi regime have been tense.

The official silence of Arab governments reflects Khadafy's isolation in the Arab world, foreign diplomats said. The Libyan leader has no intimate allies among the other Arabs, although his relations with Algeria and Iraq, two countries taking a hard line on the Middle East conflict, are correct if not cordial. He has alienated many of the more conservative regimes.

Egyptian and Libyan military spokesmen, waging a propaganda battle by means of their respective government-controlled radio stations, have been giving wildly conflicting versions of the fighting during the last three days.

Both have been saying that the border incidents

began escalating on July 12. On that day the Egyptians arrested what they called Libyan "saboteurs," while the Libyans asserted that 10 Libyan soldiers had been kidnapped by Egyptian troops.

On July 16 the Libyans "retaliated" by kidnapping 11 Egyptians, according to the Libyan version. The Egyptians charged that Libyan patrols attacked several Egyptian positions on that day.

Last Sunday the Libyan commander of the border region sent an ultimatum to his Egyptian counterpart asking that the Egyptians withdraw from several positions they had been holding just inside the Libyan border "for several months," in the version broadcast by the Libyan radio.

When the ultimatum expired two days later, the Libyans shelled the Egyptian border town of Salloum and attacked other Egyptian positions, according to the Libyan government radio.

The Libyans said they "destroyed" a radio station, railway station, train and military camp.

The Egyptian military spokesman charged that on that day — Tuesday — Libyan troops attacked Salloum on the ground and in the air, killing nine Egyptian soldiers. The Egyptian spokesman also charged that the Libyans attacked an Egyptian border police station.

The Egyptians maintained that the Libyan attacks of that day provoked the first large Egyptian thrust into Libyan territory on Thursday. This was the "unforgettable lesson" that the Egyptian army gave Khadafy, in the words of Sadat in his speech Friday night.

Egyptian officials hinted Saturday that with the operations of that day, Khadafy overreached himself and provided Egypt with a long-awaited opportunity to "punish" him militarily.

"We had made preparations for a long time,

and, when he went too far, we struck," one official said.

PLO officials here thought it significant Saturday that Arafat had succeeded in bringing two Libyan military officers to Cairo for a conference with Gen. Gamassy.

They identified the two as the commander of Libya's Special Forces and the officer in charge of Khadafy's personal office. They did not name the two men.

Arafat has traveled back and forth between Cairo and Tripoli three times in the last three days and is the only prominent Arab leader to make a public mediation attempt.

Arafat's activity reflected the traditional Palestinian concern that any inter-Arab quarrel diverts energies and resources from the confrontation with Israel and thus is harmful to the Palestinian cause.

Arafat went to Alexandria Saturday night to confer with Sadat before returning to Tripoli today in an effort to nail down a date and a procedure for a ceasefire.

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Cubans stop, fete U.S. sailors

MIAMI (AP) — Four crew members of an American sailboat say they first feared for their lives when they were stopped by a Cuban gunboat. But they ended up sharing Russian beef and rum with their captors in Cuba.

"We all proceeded to get drunk," said the boat's skipper, Ed Myers. "I think we would have been content to stay another couple of weeks."

The sailboat was seized Monday three miles off Cuba and held for a day before being released by Cuban authorities.

Crewmember Carol Case said she thought the Cubans were going to "blow my brains out" as



ED MYERS
"We All Got Drunk"

the gunboat fired over the bow of the 46-foot sailboat.

"They were interested in two things," Miss Case said. "Our radios — anything that looked like it might be capable of transmitting messages — and our papers. They were obviously concerned about any possible espionage activities."

But she said the hostility soon ended and the night before the sailboat was released the Americans and the Cubans shared a meal of beans, rice and tinned meat from Russia.

"We were all compadres," she said.

Cuban authorities continued to hold an

American lobster boat seized last week. It was the seventh American boat detained by the Cubans in the last two months.

State Department officials say negotiations to get the 72-foot *Bounty* back may be complicated because a Cuban officer who initially boarded the boat may have been thrown overboard by the ship's captain.

The State Department said Saturday that Cuban officials were offering no explanation as to why the boat was seized.

A White House source has said the increase in Cuban naval activity may be due to fears of an impending raid by Cuban exiles.

Going under in shifts and armed with \$30,000 worth of underwater photographic gear, the divers planned to spend 24 hours underwater near Westbank, where the elusive creature was last reported seen.

Only poor photographs have been taken of Ogopogo's movements in the past.

"I can't help but believe there's something down there," says Roy Patterson MacLean, publisher of the Kelowna Daily Courier. "Too many reliable persons and groups of people have seen it."

MacLean, along with dozens of nearby lake residents, claims to have seen Ogopogo. He was walking across the living room of his shorefront home several years ago, he says, when he saw a hundred ducks take off into the air, squawking with fright.

"Parallel to the shore I saw three humps, one of which was going down in the water," MacLean said. "It wasn't a swell, the water being only about four or five feet deep. I watched it and soon it turned and swam into the lake."

Arlene Gaal, who in a book about the reptile traces his life back 100 years, says Ogopogo may be a Plesiosaur, a marine reptile alive 100 million years ago in the Mesozoic Era.

Maybe, she says, Ogopogo was produced from a fertilized egg which was "deep frozen" by the Pleistocene glaciers that later created Lake Okanagan.

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\$135	\$253	\$279
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Huey Newton goes free, 'feeling good'

OAKLAND (AP) — Black Panther Huey Newton, who fled to Cuba three years ago but returned voluntarily earlier this month to face murder and assault charges, was freed on \$80,000 bail Saturday.

"It feels good," said Newton, 35, as he hugged his wife, Gwen, and waved to 50 cheering supporters.

Several hours later, Newton told a news conference that he still was bitter about a judge's refusal last week to re-

lease him on his own recognizance.

"This \$80,000 could have aided our school programs, our sickle cell anemia and hypertension programs, or been spread among some 18 other service programs," he said.

"Although I originally refused to accept this money for bail, my party and attorneys insisted I come out to be able to continue my work during these trials," he added.

"I am home now for good, no matter what happens."

Party chairwoman Elaine Brown posted the bail at the Alameda County jail. Newton, who jumped a \$42,500 bail when he fled the country, was released immediately.

He went to a private residence to prepare for a reception at the Panthers' community center.

Newton failed to appear at a preliminary hearing on Aug. 6, 1974, in the shooting of 17-year-old Kathleen Smith. She lapsed into a coma and died after Newton had fled.

He also has been charged with assaulting a policeman during an Oakland bar dispute on July 30, 1974, and with pistol-whipping his tailor at his

high-rise apartment.

Newton, his wife, and two children lived in Havana during most of the three years they were in Cuba.

"When I went to Cuba, they gave me the most important thing — refuge," he said.

The slender Black Panther theoretician kept in contact with party officials in Oakland by letter and telephone and was given a tumultuous hero's welcome at San Francisco International Airport when he returned July 3.

Newton, who has pleaded innocent to the charges against him, has said he intends to use his trial to prove a government conspiracy to destroy him and the party.

Newton guided the Black Panthers away from the gun-rattling rhetoric of the 1960s and toward community organization and work programs.

Earlier this year, the Panthers helped Lionel Wilson win election as Oakland's first black mayor.

Human side of alien drive

From Page 1

White House appeared ready to settle for one step at a time.

A critical problem remaining to be solved is how to reduce the flow of Mexican workers without creating an economic crisis within Mexico.

"We can't build a Berlin-type wall for 2,200 miles," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

"THERE ARE VERY exasperating human concerns," said Vice President Walter Mondale in a recent interview, "and (there is) the added concern that we must retain the best possible working relationship with Mexico. The situation is loaded with all kinds of emotional, human problems that are difficult to resolve."

Some of those problems were bared in U.S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd's El Paso courtroom when Horacio Lopez and 40 other apprehended aliens stood before the bench charged with "knowingly and unlawfully entering the United States."

The Rio Grande separates Mexico from the United States, but it is not a border to Horacio Lopez; it is the lifeline through the agricultural valley where he works at odd jobs and construction to feed a wife and two children, aged 16 months and 28 months.

Born on the south side of the river, Lopez has been caught by the Border Patrol 13 times on the north side. He is thus a statistic, one of 3,000 people who enter the country illegally each day, and he is probably counted among the Border Patrol's estimate of 6 million illegal aliens who reside in the United States. What the Border Patrol cannot tell anybody is how many of the 6 million are permanent residents, how many are temporary workers who return to Mexico with their savings. But the 6 million figure, in a time of 7 percent domestic unemployment, has aroused U.S. labor unions and assorted chauvinists who claim the aliens are taking jobs away from American citizens or depressing wage standards.

THE LOPEZ CASE was unusual. He was represented by Public Defender Ray Ramos.

"As the spouse of a U.S. citizen," Ramos told Magistrate Boyd, "Mr. Lopez is eligible for legal papers allowing him to work. I have explained how he can apply for them in Mexico. I have explained there is no other way but to stay in Mexico until this is straightened out. I believe he understands, and I ask that he be given one more chance."

Effie Lopez and her children were brought into the courtroom. Anxiety flashed across her face as Magistrate Boyd questioned her husband and heard his plea for one more chance. "Every time I get time (in jail) my family suffers," said Lopez. "I come here to help my family but they (the Border Patrol) catch me right away."

"I want to work so she doesn't have to get welfare," Magistrate Boyd was unmoved.

"You could come in legally if you tried," he said sternly.

"You are married to an American citizen, even though you married her while you were here on illegal status, and that give you equities. You can go to the consulate and get papers making your entry legal."

(Note: The process can take 6 months to 2 years or more.)

"I DIDN'T KNOW what to do or where to go," Effie pleaded for her husband.

"If I don't send him to jail, he'll be back by nightfall," the magistrate replied. "I give him six months to serve."

"None of us like this. You will be separated from your family and they suffer. You won't make money in jail. So start thinking."

The 40-odd remaining cases on Boyd's docket went more quickly.

A five-time offender, once deported, caught working in an El Paso dairy, received 100 days in jail.

A six-time offender who threw rocks and made "certain obscene gestures" at a Border Patrolman drew the limit, six months.

A familiar face appeared.

"You broke your promise and came back," Boyd admonished him.

"My family has need," the man replied.

"You don't make money in jail," said the magistrate.

"150 days."

(EACH TIME A MAN appears in Boyd's court, the magistrate doubles his sentence until the maximum of 6 months is reached.) There is occasional mercy shown. A man whose wife is about to have a baby got 45 days.

A butcher testified he would make 65 pesos, about \$3, per day working in Juarez. In El Paso, he received \$3 per hour. He took the chance on being caught by the Border Patrol, using a counterfeit green card (work permit) purchased for \$200 on the street in Juarez to cross the border.

"I work in El Paso because my children need clothing and shoes," the butcher testified.

"Why not spend the \$200 on your children," asked Boyd.

"That is the error I committed," said the downeast butcher.

"Your children are hungry while the coyote who sold you the green card lives it up in the cantina on your \$200. He sold you a ticket to jail. Thirty days," said Boyd.

BOYD HAS BEEN a U.S. magistrate for six years. He is about to become U.S. attorney for West Texas. In a leisurely conversation in his chambers, he agonized over the cases that come before him.

"In six years on this job," Boyd said, "I've seen 8,000 illegal entrants come before me. The problem gets worse every year. But we have to do the best we can. I only have the laws Congress gives me to work with."

"It will take both governments, the United States and Mexico, years of work at the highest level to solve these problems."

"Ninety to 95 percent of those who come before me are decent, hard-working men who can't make a livelihood in Mexico and have been driven into an act of desperation."

Magistrate Boyd is not a man given to overstatement, a conclusion easily substantiated by interviews with scores of men like Alfonso Aldano, a 21-year-old laborer from Zacatecas.

ALDANO IS ONE of an estimated 75,000 "floaters" Juarez municipal authorities think are

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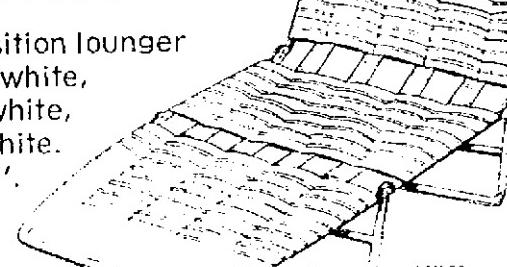
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Schools hassle called 'vendetta'

From Page 1

Q and A

Q. Have you been abiding by the board's limitations on your power—the written directives, for example?

A. I've been abiding by the written directives. It can be disconcerting at times. It's a little unusual for a board to tell employees to disregard a verbal request made to them by the chief executive officer.

This was another attempt to belittle the superintendent because it creates in employees' eyes an impression that this is a lame-duck superintendent.

Q. What effect have these actions had on the functioning of the district?

A. I think it has adversely affected programs in the district because of disruptions, anxieties, and emotional fears that have permeated the entire district.

Q. How have your employees reacted?

A. Employee morale is at a low ebb.

A. What are your personal reactions?

A. Obviously, this is not a happy situation for me. I have always been able to sit down with people and solve problems in a rational manner. This particular situation defies the imagination; it makes it impossible to solve things in a rational manner. But I will continue to do my best.

Q. Any predictions on the future of the task force?

A. As long as Vermillion has the majority vote, he can continue with the task force or any program he wants.

Q. Were you disappointed when three of your top administrators agreed to participate in the task force?

A. I cannot comment on the

performance of the three men involved. It would be unprofessional.

RICHARD GUENGERICH
"It's Plain Harassment"

Q. What about your future? Are you planning to stay in Bellflower?

A. I'm planning on fulfilling the two years of my contract.

Q. Bellflower ended the 1975-76 school year \$261,000 in the red. Some people say you must have known about this deficit long before you told the board in July 1976.

A. I found out about the deficit on July 19, 1976. I informed the board as quickly as possible. Before that, I had no inkling; the board had no inkling. It's inconceivable that I had prior knowledge of the deficit, because I would have notified the board immediately.

Q. Larry Ward and others have charged that the administration has illegally transferred budget funds. What is your response?

A. There's nothing illegal about anything in the financial structure of this district. They are trying to say there is some illegality going on, that I am illegal.

I've asked them for specific charges. They've not made any. That's why I say this situation is purely harassment. They're creating one diversion after another to generate turmoil in the district.

Human side of alien drive

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

Living in their city while waiting for a chance to cross into the Promised Land of jobs and money in the United States.

Unemployment in Mexico is estimated at 40 percent. It is even higher in Ciudad Juarez. In El Paso, it is 12 percent, one of the highest rates in the United States, but men like Aldano and Lopez have little difficulty finding day work if they can slip back and forth across the border.

"I can make \$2.50 an hour loading trucks at a warehouse in El Paso," said Aldano. "In one day, I can make as much money as I can working a week here in Juarez. The trouble is I can't find any work in Juarez or Zacatecas. I must feed my family."

Aldano has made a deal with a smuggler who will take him across the border to a guaranteed job in Denver, Colo. The fee will be \$400, which Aldano does not have, but will pay out of future earnings.

THE SMUGGLER is not worried. If Aldano welshes in Denver, the smuggler will turn him into U.S. immigration authorities.

Interviews with employers and other Americans in El Paso establish the other half of the equation.

"If they sealed the border," says attorney Tony Aguilar, "you'd have to shut down most of the offices in El Paso. Their homes are being cleaned and their children looked after by illegals. How many secretaries do you think will show up for work when their maids are gone?"

A 50-year-old warehouse foreman says he uses undocumented aliens, because El Pasoans who are citizens won't take jobs on his docks. It is a commonly heard rationalization for employing illegals. But in the case of El Paso, it is corroborated by Freddie Morales, 23, U.S. citizen and

director of a neighborhood community action organization called Chihuahua.

"Those are dead-end jobs, paying minimum wage or less," said Morales. "Our people want training and education and work that has a future with dignity."

MARK MILES, general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, told a government hearing "The Mexican element is a positive influence." He said business people claim that Mexican labor, legal or not, is vital to local economies all along the 1,915-mile border with Mexico.

The dilemma is simple.

Mexico's high birth rate, combined with lack of economic opportunity, drives its young people across the border in desperation.

The United States, particularly areas along the border, awaits them with open arms.

Seal the border, and the pressures building up from millions of jobless workers in Mexico could lead to social or political explosion. And on the United States side, where there is dependence on commerce with Mexico and her laborers, real economic hardship would ensue in the border areas.

Next: Some myths about aliens that make it difficult for the United States to solve the problem.



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Whose funeral's this?

Hi, Mom, said 'corpse'

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — "In 31 years in the business I've never had the corpse walk in on me," said funeral director Gerald Miner.

He was halfway through making funeral arrangements for Steven Farison, 20, when Farison walked in and told his mother, "This is a hell of a place for a family reunion."

"It's quite a shock," said Farison's mother, Jeannine Haapala of Flint. "I was so weak I couldn't even stand up. I just pitched forward on the desk and cried."

Farison was believed to be one of three persons killed in a fiery auto accident near Midland early Saturday.

Saginaw County sheriff's deputies have been unable to identify the body they originally believed to be his. They said Farison did not know who it was.

Mrs. Haapala and her husband, Raymond, answered questions about Steven's jewelry, teeth and scars for an hour and a half at a Saginaw hospital, but did not view the body because it was too badly burned, she said.

The hospital was satisfied enough with how the facts matched to tell the Haapalas to make funeral arrangements and notify them where to send the body.

While they were at the Miner-Bradley Funeral Home in Midland Saturday afternoon, Steven's cousin, Patricia Robinson, saw Steven riding a bicycle on a street in Midland.

"I said, 'My God, what are you doing? Your mom is making funeral arrangements,'" Miss Robinson said.

She said he was in tears

after finding out two friends had died in the accident and two others were critically injured.

He had been with all of the people in the car that crashed, but they dropped him off at his grandmother's house earlier Friday evening before the accident, his mother said.

"I could have buried someone else's son and not even have known it," she said. "It was to have been a closed casket."

The last saw her son — who had not lived with her for three years — in February. His father, Douglas Farison, is dead.

A word from Cal and he was home

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — It was more than three years before friends of Calvin Thomas could come up with the one word needed to reunite him with his family.

Thomas, a 53-year-old deaf mute, disappeared from this town of 12,000 after Thanksgiving in 1973.

Unable to read or write,

he traveled more than 1,000 miles to Austin, Texas, where the staff of the Vaughn Halfway House befriended him.

He was known there as "Jim Doe" and could say only one word, "pig."

Pat Nelson, a halfway house staff member, thought that word — and any other the deaf mute might respond to — might be clues to further information on the man's background. Then Thomas

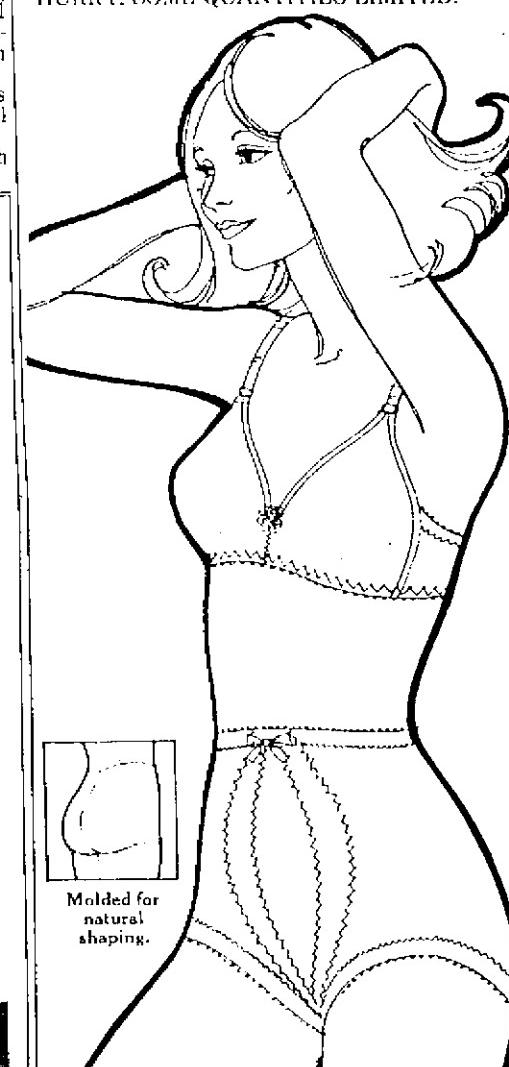
A sheriff's deputy contacted Lenore Thomas, who works at a local motel. Mrs. Thomas confirmed that the man in Texas was her son.

She arrived in Texas Monday for an emotional reunion.

"They just hugged each other," a witness said.

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Johnstown: Death leads 'The 4 Horsemen' again

To the world, a disaster symbol

By Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, war, famine, pestilence and death, rode with the flood into southwestern Pennsylvania last week.

War went looting and plundering. Famine spoiled food and drink. Pestilence lurked in tainted water and unremoved garbage.

And Death outdid them all.

They needed no map for their dread journey into the hills laced with streams. They had been there before, most notably in 1889; then again in 1936. In all, Johnstown has had 27 floods in this century.

As the ravaged citizens of Johnstown and the surrounding seven counties went from survival to recovery, they bitterly recalled that officialdom grandly pronounced the city flood-free.

Flood insurance? "It was available," said Donald Szabo, surveying his devastated Burger King restaurant on Main Street. "In a flood-free city you don't need it."

THE OFFICIALS' claim drowned under an eight-hour deluge that began late Tuesday in a witches' brew of thunder and lightning that hovered and circled throughout the night.

Laurel Run Dam, northwest of Johnstown, got 12 inches of rain. It gave way and the water rushed down carrying everything in its way, trees, boulders, houses and humans.

Below the dam is an area known as Pole Hollow, whose township supervisors voted last year not to participate in the state flood-insurance program.

"The governor said get flood insurance," said John Courier, one of the people of Pole Hollow. "I pay \$800 for taxes and I'm denied the right of flood insurance because the township supervisors say they don't want it. I'm not rebuilding. If somebody doesn't pay us, I'm getting the hell out. There's a million helicopters flying around in the air and no one down here on the ground to help us."

THERE WERE people on the ground helping, but help takes time. The realization of a major disaster isn't instantaneous. Daybreak Wednesday showed the devastation in Johnstown, a city of 42,000. But days after, no one was sure what might be found in more isolated communities; no one knew where the bodies might be, but everyone was certain they were there.

So the count rose. From a handful to a dozen, to 32, to 49, to 51, to how many?

Other figures were equally uncertain.

How many homeless? Congressman John Murtha looked at his district from a helicopter and said several thousand. But the backwoods had not yet been explored. At any rate, the relief center at Richland Junior High, one of several, bedded down 400 people on Army cots Thursday night and fed 500-600 in the cafeteria.

How much damage? The numbers were grandiose. About \$25 million for totaled automobiles, Tinker-Toys in an onrushing flood. Homes and businesses, \$100 million — or was it twice that much? Repairs to roads and dams and land? A widow's egg business?

AS ALWAYS, the first to be in the Johnstown business district were the predators that feed on disaster, the pillagers with the greed of greed.

"I watched as eight young people ransacked the windows of United Jewelers, loading up their confederates with items as if on a Christmas shopping spree," reporter Toby Sweeney wrote in the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Even as water swirled waist-high in the street, looters systematically cleaned out a camera

shop. A jewelry store window that had withstood the water yielded to a thrown brick. A woman charged three stranded women \$10 each to drive them to safety and expressed regret her son was not around to take advantage of the money to be made.

But as always, heroism, known and unknown, far outweighed tales of avari-

cy. The residents of two houses escape minutes before their homes were washed away. Rescue centers were in business before daylight. Ham radio operators flocked to provide communication where there was none. Civilians donned National Guard uniforms and helped restore order.

In the days that followed, radio station WJAC devoted its programming to announcements: what firm wants who to return to work and bring your own water and shovels; how one prepares insurance claims; what to do with water-logged cars.

Before the flood, 500 families had lived in the Solomon Run housing project. Police feared what they would find

there. The stench was bad and Police Capt. Harold Berkble said "it wasn't garbage, it was the smell of flesh."

The same stories could be told of other communities in the seven-county area.

BEDFORD — people

using furniture for rafts;

Windber — 600 evacuated;

On the concrete banks

of the Little Conemaugh River, which meets Stony Creek in Johnstown to become the Conemaugh, there were mountains of

kindling. " Houses and trees," Mayor Herbert Pfeifer explained. "They all look the same after that swim."

In 1889, 2,200 died in the flood that made the name Johnstown synonymous

with disaster, and the city rebuilt, even turning the memory into a tourist attraction with a museum and a memorial on U.S. 219.

And on a hillside high above the town is another

mute reminder of 1889 — white crosses over graves of the unidentified dead.

In the seventh month of 1971 one could only ponder the significance of the number of those white crosses: 777.

CN 724

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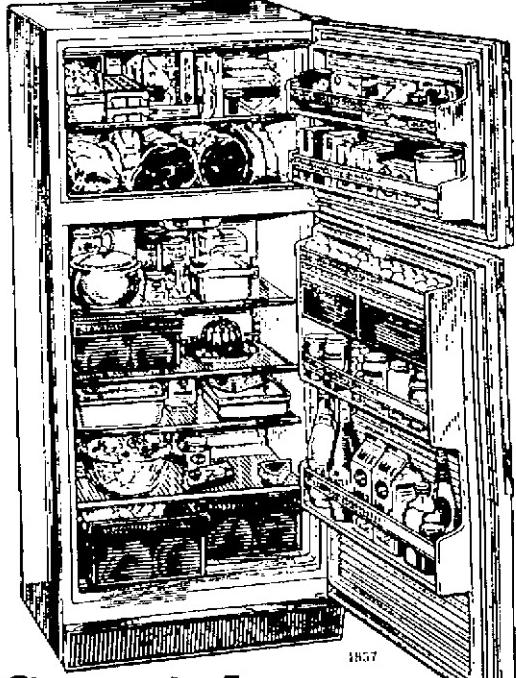


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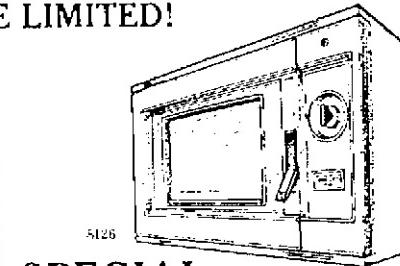


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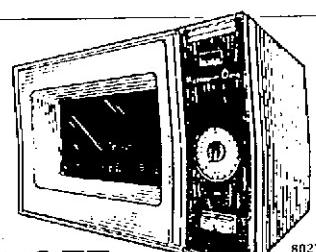
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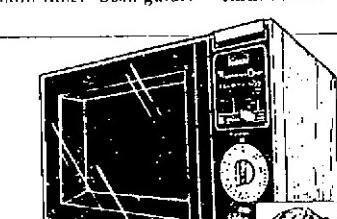
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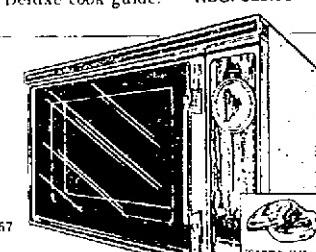
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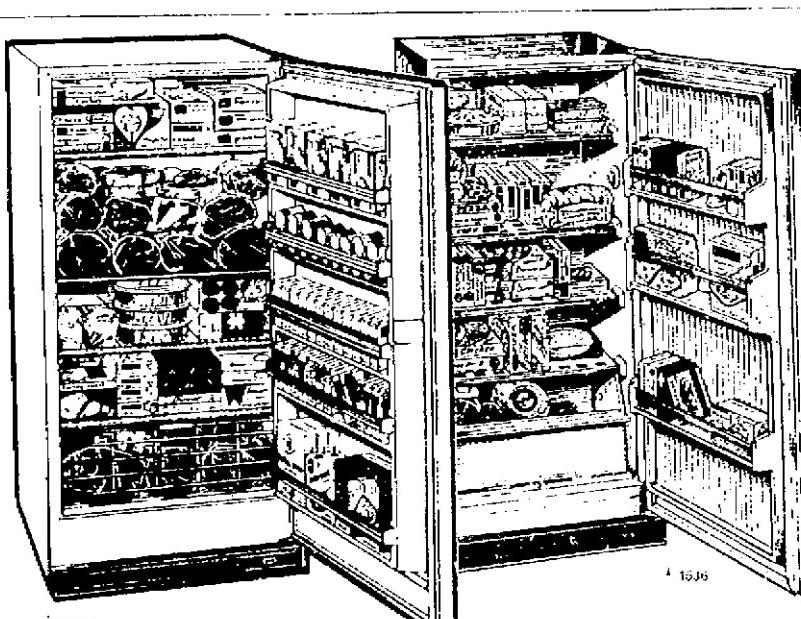
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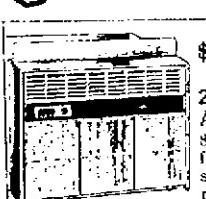
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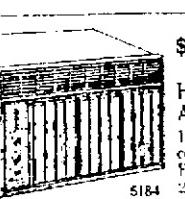
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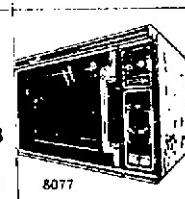
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Kin arrested for 9 deaths

From Page 1

The chief state medical examiner, Dr. Elliot Gross, said autopsies of five of the victims were completed Saturday. He said Mrs. Beaudoin died of head injuries and a stab wound of the left chest. Autopsies on the bodies of Holly Lyn, Mary Lou and another "young female child" indicated they died of "a combination of head injuries and smoke inhalation," he said.

An autopsy on the body of Paul Albert showed he died of head injuries, Gross said.

Gross said all the head injuries were caused by "blunt force."

He said he hoped to complete all the autopsies by today. The bodies would then be released and funeral arrangements made.

Acquin was booked just 24 hours after the fire alarm was sounded at the house in which he was a frequent guest and baby sitter.

He and his brother Patrick began living with Marion and Paul Beaudoin and their six children, including Frederick, about 20 years ago, the foster mother said.

"We loved him," Mrs. Beaudoin continued. "He was part of our family."

She said he turned to crime after their own home was devastated by a fire 14 years ago, perhaps because of fears that the financially pressed family would turn him out.

Then began a string of arrests and jail sentences for robbing the homes of neighbors, she said. Mrs. Beaudoin added that he had been released this spring on his latest conviction.

Acquin was a frequent visitor to the Beaudoin home, most recently a month ago.

"He said, 'I'm being very good,' his foster mother related. "I'm working very hard."

Mrs. Beaudoin spoke between sobs, the first time she had broken down publicly since hearing the grim news. Caught between the bitterness of her mourning and the magnitude of the accusations against her foster son, she exclaimed:

"We're just shocked. This is a tragedy. There is nothing anybody can do. Nobody can do anything for you."

She said of her grieving son, "He's just about out of his mind."

Asked whether she had tried to see Acquin, his foster mother said she hadn't and wouldn't if she were sure he had committed the crime.

Miners plan to sue U.S. over 'Old Woman'

BARSTOW (AP) — The federal government may be facing a lawsuit for claim-jumping.

That's what three miners who helped find the huge Old Woman meteorite in California's desert say they have in mind.

"We plan to fight them until we get our property back," said Michael Jandruzak of Twenty-nine Palms, one of the gold miners who stumbled across the 2½-ton iron meteorite in the Old Woman Mountains near Riverside.

"The confiscation was illegal," he told a news conference in this desert town. "We had a claim, but they (the Bureau of Land Management and the Smithsonian Institution) said it didn't count."

One of Jandruzak's partners, Steven Shaw of Los Angeles, said he's looking into filing a civil lawsuit against Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the BLM, the Smithsonian, and the Marine Corps, which airlifted the meteor out of the desert.

Shaw said the miners have hired two Los Angeles lawyers to study the case.

The question of where the meteor will call home has been embroiled in controversy since it was found a month ago.

The Smithsonian immediately laid claim to the rock, arguing that since it was found on federal property it should rightly go to the national museum.

Earlier this week, a judge ordered the meteor to stay in California until the legal dispute is settled.

16 injured as bus bounces into hill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A tour bus bounced off a guard rail and veered across a rain-slicked highway into the side of a mountain Saturday, injuring 16 of the 32 passengers aboard, the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said.

At least three passengers were in serious condition at hospitals.

The bus was on its way down the mountain from the Kennecott Copper Corp.'s observation platform overlooking its copper mine in Bingham Canyon. Officials said the guard rail prevented it from plunging down a 100-foot embankment.

Reality of drought gives data center a warlike atmosphere

SACRAMENTO — There is this 20x40-foot room just a stone's throw from Gov. Brown's office where the walls and phones describe California's drought in brutal detail.

It looks like a communications bunker built 15 years ago by American GIs in Vietnam, and that's not a bad analogy.

This is the Drought Information Center, a 24-hour disaster clearing house on the 16th floor of the Department of Water Resources (DWR) building at Ninth and O streets.

Here, you can find everything you'd rather not hear about the impact of California's worst-ever drought. Step inside.

The map, or as DWR officials call it, The Map, dominates the room. It is impressive not just because it's six feet tall, but because The Map shows California lying on its side. The Map is 20 feet long.

Positioning The Map on its side doesn't orient California by direction, but it does give a striking idea of the dynamics of California's dilemma and why even a healthy rainfall this autumn will do nothing to solve the severe water problem on the floor of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

THERE IS NO WAY the eye can merely glance at the opposite wall.

Instead, the eye is taken into custody by a large blackboard and held captive until the reality of this second year of the drought sinks in. The blackboard, after all, proclaims the solution to the drought.

"We need," the blackboard shouts, "130 percent of normal rainfall to break the drought this year!!"

In the middle of the room is a two-tier table filled with seven phones, scratch pads, and summaries of all that distressing news on the walls.

THE TABLE IS MANNED by a team of DWR drought specialists under orders from the governor, who started the Information Center Jan. 1, to tell the truth of the drought to anyone who asks, regardless of how alarming the answer.

"At first," says George Reiner, "we were busy just telling the media and the public about the situation, but as time has gone on this summer, we've found ourselves explaining trends and coming out with projections on what happens if we don't get rain."

Reiner, a DWR fish and wildlife biologist who directs the Center, excuses himself with a wave of the hand to answer another call.

"No," he apologizes to the caller, "it didn't work. Sure would have helped, wouldn't it? Get back to ya."

He raises himself half-way out of his chair, then sinks back.

"That was about the seeding last night," he explains. "They've got a pretty bad fire down in Yosemite and (the U.S.) Forestry Service asked us to try and seed the clouds to help them out."

"We tried, but it didn't work."

Essentially, Reiner said, the Information Center not only coordinates drought data but serves as a clearing house for drought assistance.

"OUR FUNCTION IS to be one step from the problem — whatever it is related to the drought — to the solution.

"That cloud-seeding call wasn't typical," Reiner said. "At least half our calls are from folks asking about recreation. They want to know if there are still lakes where they can launch their boats."

"Others call in to accuse their neighbors of gutter-flooding. Ranchers and farmers want to know where they can get state or federal aid for drought damage to their property, herds or crops."

"Students call in asking for help in writing papers. Community groups want someone to give a speech."

"We help them all, because that's what this center is all about," he said.

The center receives daily reports of all precipitation and monitors selected reservoirs to project statewide storage conditions. It then combines this information into a weekly drought bulletin.

"There's no way we could monitor the entire state," Reiner said. "California has 1,200 reservoirs and 4,000 natural lakes."

REINER SAID THE FOCUS on damage to recreation facilities from the drought has proved important — and forced the Center to re-evaluate its approach to drought information.

"Last year," he explained, "was the third-worst drought year for California and the public was given what we call 'negative information.' That is, the public was told that Shasta Dam was so many feet down."

"Now, that's not what the weekend sportsman wants to hear. That's not why he called. He wants to know if he can run his boat."

"So this year," Reiner went on, "we tell boaters that, yes, Shasta is down so many feet, but there's still 97 miles of shoreline and so many acres of water surface left for boating."

"That's what the public wants to hear."

"Besides, recreation is California's fourth largest industry."

But serving as a surrogate chamber of commerce isn't the Center's only role.

"**LAST WEEK, WE GOT** a call that 200 girls were stranded in a Sierra campground because they had run out of water," Reiner said. "The obvious solution might be to find transportation for them out of the mountains so they could go home, but you forget something."

"Most of these kids had been dropped off by their parents who themselves then took off on vacation. Where would these kids go when we got them back?"

"So," Reiner concluded, "we found a way to truck the water they needed into the campground. The girls will get to finish camp and the parents can stay on vacation."

How long can Reiner and his colleagues expect to continue answering phones?

He rolls his eyes toward the ceiling, beyond the ceiling, seeking the answer.

"A long time, we think," he sighs. "It's up to Him."

Hanafi Moslems convicted for D.C. 'reign of terror'

From Page 1

"IT WAS A merciful (verdict), it was a just one, and I don't think you can say anything better than that," Nunzio told reporters.

Each of Khaalis' followers was convicted on eight counts of armed kidnapping and of conspiracy. Some also were convicted of assault with intent to kill or assault with a deadly weapon.

The Hanafi leader was convicted of 24 counts of armed kidnapping — eight at each site. He was also convicted of all assaults for which other defendants were found guilty.

The felony murder charge is based on the idea that all persons convicted of a conspiracy are responsible for any crime committed by other participants in furtherance of the conspiracy.

Defense lawyers had argued

during the trial that men who held hostages at any one of the sites should not be found guilty for crimes at the other sites.

THE SIEGE began late the morning of March 9, when Khaalis led six other Hanafis into the headquarters of the Jewish service organization and seized more than 100 hostages.

Within two hours, 11 more hostages had been taken by three Hanafis at the Islamic Center, an embassy row mosque. And by mid-afternoon, two other Hanafis had taken over part of the District Building.

A few hostages suffering injuries or medical problems were released from each site before the siege was over. But most were held until early March 11, when ambassadors from three Moslem nations persuaded Khaalis to surrender and release all hostages.

Drought agency created to insure state's survival

From Page 1

dry Hatch Hatch Reservoir, may be forced this winter to limit water consumption to 35 gallons a day per person.

Freeman turns from his doomsday forecasts to describe the Task Force and its role.

"Yes," he acknowledges, "the governor's order gives Gen. Shober virtual plenary power. He could do almost anything he wants, but the general isn't that kind of guy."

FREEMAN says it took the Task Force three weeks to get established after the March 4 order. Much of that time was spent at five public hearings throughout the state at which hundreds gave their opinions on the drought and what to do about it.

"Much of the testimony was from farmers, ranchers, local government, landscapers, well drillers and businesspeople affected by the lack of rain," Freeman said. "A few had their own ideas on what caused this drought."

A doctor in Redding told the Task Force the drought is being perpetuated by a fleet of 32 Soviet submarines in the Pacific which are seeding clouds destined for the California coast.

"He even gave us their map coordinates."

"A woman in Bakersfield," Freeman went on, "gave us holy hell. She told us we should get down on our knees and beg Jesus Christ to forgive us. The drought was His sign," Freeman says the woman proclaimed.

"WELL," Freeman went on, "it took us another month to get a picture of the drought, and now we're putting together a paper for the governor."

That paper, according to Freeman, is due in late August and will tell Brown in no-holds-barred language just what California may have to do if it experiences another dry winter.

"It's an option paper," Freeman said. "Best case, most probable case, worst case. The decisions will be up to him and the Legislature."

Freeman said there are no accurate projections of when the drought will break.

"Probability theory says the drought will probably continue next year," he said, "although one senior meteorologist predicts it could last anywhere from seven to 20 years."

"YET, another senior weatherman says we'll have almost 200 percent rain this winter, and he can back it up with statistics and maps."

"Who do you believe? We'll believe anything — when it gets here."

But perhaps the biggest contribution made by the Task Force has been to get 18 state agencies and another 23 state boards and commissions to work together unselfishly for a common goal, according to Ed Vaughn, who represents the state Office of Emergency Services (OES).

"The cooperation has been remarkable," Vaughn said.

For instance, he said, OES alone has already provided Amador, Glenn, El Dorado, Mono, Siskiyou, Marin, Tulare, Shasta, Mariposa, Napa and Calaveras counties with hundreds of tons of pumps, pipes, generators and storage tanks to cope with vanishing water supplies.

"Everything that's been asked for has been supplied," Vaughn said, "except for six miles of 8-inch pipe for Napa County, and 23 pumps and various accessories for other folks."

FREEMAN says that being directly commissioned by Brown, the Task Force has been able to use California's considerable political clout back in Washington, D.C., to impress on the federal government the extent of California's dilemma.

"And, of course, that clout has helped in finding federal aid for drought victims."

One major problem the Task Force never counted on will have to be squarely faced by Brown, Freeman said.

"Drilling deeper for water is not the answer to the drought," he said. "A lot of wells are down more than 1,000 feet and going deeper."

"The Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers are asking how far we can drill before we start creating subsidence or actually affecting seismic faults."

"It's an important question," he said, "because some studies show that if wells go much deeper in the Santa Clara Valley, subsidence may be acute. It could be serious in the San Joaquin Valley."

"THERE ARE all sorts of complications to trying to keep up with the drought."

And on top of all that, says George Reiner, a biologist with the state Department of Water Resources, even a 10- or 15-inch rainfall this autumn will do nothing for the parched Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

"Everybody — all the way down the hill and in the valleys — depends on the Sierra for runoff," Reiner explains. "But the reservoirs for the power stations are the first stop for all that water."

"There's no way those reservoirs are going to let that water go when they get it this winter. They'll store it and hold it and no one can stop them."

"For us down here on the valley floor, the drought will just go on and on."

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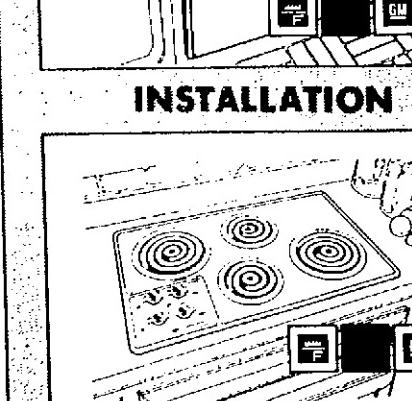
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N.Y. will get \$11 million blackout aid

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The administration announced Saturday an \$11.3-million program of grants and loans to help New York City recover from looting and vandalism during the July 13-14 blackout.

City officials expressed surprise and delight at the amount, which was announced at a news conference in City Hall by Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall. This amount, officials said, was almost twice as much as they had anticipated.

Marshall declined to say whether the development

marked a shift in President Carter's position against special reimbursements to the city in the aftermath of the blackout.

But the announcement comes at a time of mounting pressure on the White House from the state and city to declare New York City a "disaster area," thus making it eligible for low-interest loans to help meet the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars suffered by the city and its residents during the blackout.

"The assistance package is designed to help business recovery and redevelopment, create new jobs, stimulate community projects and provide relief to the city's criminal justice system resulting from arrests during and after the blackout," Marshall said.

"We believe this can do

a lot to supplement the impressive efforts you are making locally," he declared, turning toward Mayor Abraham Beame.

The program would:

- Provide \$2 million for 2,000 jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act so that youths would be hired for cleanup operations in those areas — mostly low-income neighborhoods — that were worst hit by the looting.

- Provide \$3.1 million for the demolition of 120 burned out and hazardous buildings. Included in this sum would be \$600,000 to set up technical assistance teams to advise small businessmen on legal, business and related matters. The amount would also include \$200,000 for the city's emergency rescue fund, which so far has obtained nearly \$8 million

in pledges from both the public and private sectors.

— Provide up to \$5 million through the Department of Housing and Urban Development in rehabilitation loans for commercial development. These loans will bear 3 percent interest. The Small Business Administration's loans, which are expected to total \$100 million, carry 6% percent interest.

The federal program will also provide \$1 million to relieve congestion in the criminal justice system as a result of a record number of arrests — more than 3,800 — during and after the blackout, Marshall said. First Deputy Mayor Donald D. Kuminoff explained that three "expediting centers," in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, would be established to facilitate the processing of those arrested and charged with crimes during the period. Court officials have complained of heavy work loads and insufficient personnel.

Finally, the Carter administration's program would provide \$250,000 to antipoverty and community organizations in low-income neighborhoods for community-based economic development.

New law making big saving on jobless who won't work

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service

State employment service administrators around the country say that a three-month-old federal law is reducing the number of Americans for whom drawing unemployment benefit checks has become a long-term way of life.

The law, signed by President Carter April 12, deprives people who have received jobless benefits for 39 weeks of further aid unless they prove they have searched diligently for a job in their own occupation. They will also be deprived of benefits if, unable to find a job in their own occupation, they refuse to take a job in another.

Official Washington is watching the effectiveness of the law because proposals by the Carter administration for welfare changes envisage elimination of benefits under some conditions for able-bodied people who refuse to take jobs.

EMPLOYMENT specialists in 12 states, asked about the effects of the new unemployment benefit changes, said it was too early for accurate statistical measurements, partly because the improved economy was improving the job outlook. But most of them said they had noticed some reduction in the number of people on the long-term jobless rolls.

"In Kentucky, I think it's had a big effect," said James Hayden, the state's director of unemployment insurance. He said preliminary statistics indicated a drop of 30 to 40 percent in the number of long-term recipients of benefits.

"We had one man, a master carpenter, who couldn't get a job because the construction industry was slow," he said. "In May, just after the law took effect, we referred him to a job as maintenance foreman at \$3.50 an hour.

"I DON'T know what a master carpenter makes, but it's probably \$9 or \$10 an hour. At first he refused to take the job, saying he wasn't going to work for \$3.50; but we told him he'd lose his benefits if he didn't, and he's still at it."

Ross Morgan, administrator of the Oregon employment division, said the statute had probably cut the overall unemployment benefits within his state by 10 to 20 percent. Many long-term recipients of benefits are being told "they have to lower their sights somewhat," he said.

Clete Lynch, an unemployment division official in Washington state, said: "If we see that someone has been drawing benefits for months and hasn't found a job in their specialty, we can say: 'Don't you think it's time you should seek a secondary or peripheral occupation?' If an individual balks at a reasonable job offer, we'll deny benefits."

David Cooke, a 65-year-old Los Angeles pharmacist,

died, lost his job in December 1975. Unable to get another job as pharmacist, he received unemployment checks for almost a year. He is now working at a pharmacy, not as a pharmacist but as a sales clerk earning \$4 an hour, less than half of what he previously earned.

"I think most of them are secondary wage earners who were only marginally attached to the work force," he said.

Employment specialists in other communities tell similar stories.

James M. Connolly, a regional supervisor for the Minnesota Unemployment Insurance Office, said some people deprived of further benefits were "madder than hoot owls because they have to change jobs."

Until the 1974-76 economic recession, state unemployment benefit programs, financed mostly by employers, rarely ran longer than 26 weeks. As unemployment rose, however, Congress passed several federally financed programs extending benefit programs, making furloughed workers eligible for as much as 65 weeks of benefits.

The amount of such benefits varied but typically provided weekly checks of \$70 to \$100 for people who had worked for extended periods before their unemployment.

This avalanche of emergency aid, reaching nearly \$20 billion annually in the peak of the recession, provided an economic bridge between jobs for many people.

VIRTUALLY all states require people who have received unemployment benefits to declare that they regularly seek "suitable work in their usual occupation." But enforcement of such rules is uneven and does not make people take jobs they really do not want.

The new law does not apply to recipients of 26 weeks of state benefits or to the first 13 weeks of federal benefits.

The law reduces the maximum time that benefits can be received from 65 to 52 weeks and establishes the first rigid federal standards to assure sincere job-hunting to qualify for payments after 39 weeks of aid.

Among other things, it allows state officials to end benefits to people who refuse to take a job that pays more than their current unemployment benefit and to people who cannot prove they made a sincere job-hunting effort.

THE regulation applies potentially to a large number of people. According to the Labor Department, more than a million Americans will exhaust their initial 39 weeks of benefits this year and thus come under the new law.

Fred D. Brenner, the Los Angeles County regional administrator of the California Employment Development Commission, said he believed that hun-

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47⁰⁰

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1⁷⁷
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Does this sign belie message?

This billboard, biggest in Arizona and brilliantly illuminated with light bulbs, was put up as a reminder to residents to conserve energy. But many people have criticized the built-in contradiction.

—AP Wirephoto

Fossil fuels foment crisis

Peril to climate seen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Too much reliance on oil, gas and coal may get the world into deep trouble, a panel of the National Research Council said Sunday.

The council chairman, Roger Revelle of Harvard and the University of California at San Diego, told a

news conference an increased buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could bring a warming trend that would affect the climate and agriculture and raise sea levels.

Raising sea levels would mean that huge coastal cities might have to be moved, he said.

The committee did not endorse an alternative energy source, but it said a study showed that "the simple combustion product carbon dioxide has the greatest potential for disturbing global climate over the next few centuries."

REVELLE said: "No energy sources alternative to fossil fuels are cur-

rently satisfactory to universal use."

"In any case, conversion to other sources would require many decades. Similarly, finding ways to make reliable estimates of the climatic changes that may result from continued use of fossil fuels may very well require decades."

The panel recommended a comprehensive worldwide research program in a cross section of sciences and a U.S. Climatic Council to coordinate scientific studies with federal policies in this country.

Asked what such an effort would cost in this country yearly, Revelle said, "I suspect not less than \$20 million and not more than \$100 million."

Thomas E. Malone of Butler University, Indianapolis, said the report is "a flashing yellow light — we have to determine

whether it is flashing red or flashing green."

MALONE and Philip Abelson, president of the Carnegie Institution here, took part in the news conference with Revelle. They led the study panel of the National Research Council's committee on geo-physics studies.

The council was organized in 1976 by the National Academy of Sciences to provide broader participation by American scientists and engineers in the academy's work.

Revelle was asked if the administration made a prudent decision in saying the U.S. should increase its reliance on coal as a source of energy.

He said the panel did not consider this, but added in a personal opinion: "I think it is perfectly all right for the next few decades, so long as we don't get committed to it. We can't abandon coal."

REVELLE said the reserves of fossil fuels still available are enormous — far greater than the amounts used to date.

"Only water and air are used in larger quantities by world societies than oil, gas and coal," he said. "In a few short generations, we are consuming the energy stored in sedimentary rocks over the last 500 million years."

The panel report said that if consumption of fossil fuels continues at present rates, with increases in world population, atmospheric carbon dioxide could increase fourfold to eightfold by the end of the 22nd century.

"Our best understanding of the relation between an increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and change in global temperature suggests a corresponding increase in average world temperature of more than 6 degrees Centigrade (11 degrees Fahrenheit), with polar temperature increases of as much as three times this figure," the panel said.

It added that such an increase would far exceed temperature fluctuations of the past several thousand years and "would very likely, along the way, have a highly significant impact on global precipitation."

REVELLE said man has been responsible for the increase in carbon dioxide, by burning more fossil fuels since the industrial revolution, and by cutting down forests and clearing land.

He said that at current rates the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may be doubled in the next century and that this could have a profound effect on world climate.

The corn belt might have to be moved to Canada, where there are poor soils compared to Iowa, he said, and increased precipitation could result in heavy snows over the Greenland and Antarctic ice caps.

\$380 tacked on utility bills

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The average householder has paid \$380 over the past three years in fuel "adjustment" costs automatically passed on by utility companies, a congressional study says.

The study, released Saturday, also showed that utilities are frequently allowed to include other costs such as transportation in the automatic fuel adjustments they tack onto monthly bills.

"The inclusion of such costs in fuel adjustments charges not only means that such charges are passed along automatically, but also that consumers in many states do not know what they are paying for," said Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

"ABUSE OF FUEL adjustment clauses suggests that the public might be better served by their abolition."

The study was prepared by the Library of Congress for Senate governmental affairs subcommittee headed by Muskie and Metcalf.

It is the third year such a study has been made.

"Since 1974, utility bills have automatically gone up more than \$27 billion, without any careful review by state utility commissions," Muskie and Metcalf said.

An aide said the \$380 figure was arrived at by dividing this total by 71 million households.

Last year alone, automatic fuel adjustment clauses accounted for \$9.6 billion of the total increase of more than \$12 billion in utility bills.

The Library of Congress researchers said 48 state regulatory commissions allow transportation costs to be included in fuel adjustment charges. It said 22 permit the companies to include expenses for normal power losses during transmission.

"IT APPEARS THAT fuel adjustment clauses are being used by utilities, with commission sanction, to throw a blanket over more and more of the utility costs which should be openly reviewed and subjected to challenge," the two senators said.

Supporters of fuel adjustment charges say the utility firms need them to avoid costly delays in recovering increases in the prices they must pay for their fuel. Critics say hearings should be held before increases in utility bills are allowed.

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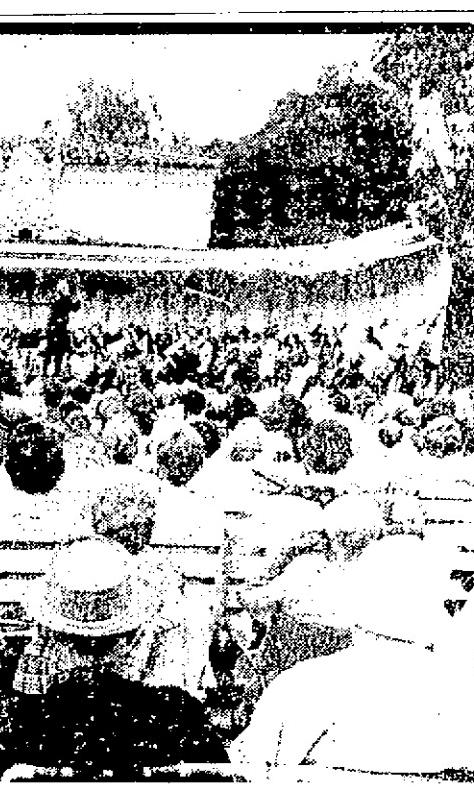
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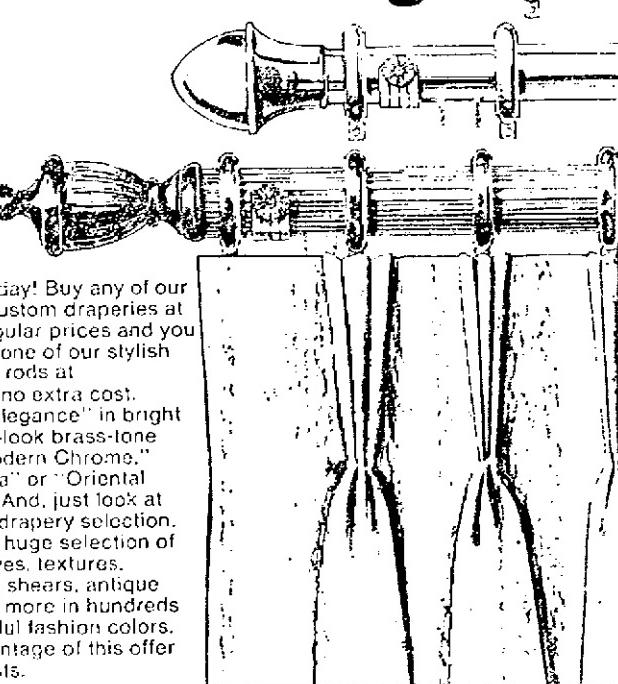
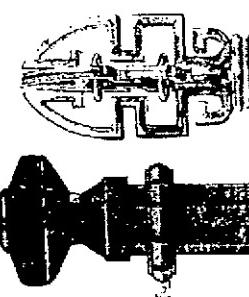
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U.S. birth rate up, but experts split on future outlook

By Robert Reinhold
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The rate at which American women bear children, which plunged to a historic low last year, has begun to creep up in the last few months.

While the rate is still phenomenally low compared to that of the baby boom two decades ago, the new figures are adding fuel to a quickening debate among demographers over how long the baby bust of this decade will last.

The question is one of considerable public concern, for even a small change in the notoriously unpredictable birth and fertility rates can have a major impact on the economy and on such institutions as schools and colleges for years to come.

The most likely explanation for the rise is that couples who had delayed becoming parents for various reasons are making "now or never" decisions and compensating for lost time.

This does not necessarily mean larger families in the long run, however.

At the same time, there are tentative signs that recent "antifamily" trends linked to the low birth rate — declining marriage rates and growing divorce — may be leveling off. The national Center

for Health Statistics reports that the marriage rate was up for the first quarter of 1977, and that for the first time in years, there was no increase in divorce.

According to the center, the recent birth rise began last September and has continued through April, the latest month for which national statistics are available. In the first third of this year, the birth rate — the number of children born per 1,000 population — rose to 15.1, or six percent higher than for the same period last year.

If this persists for the entire year, nearly 3.4 million babies will be born in 1977, or about 200,000 more than would have been expected if the rate had remained at last year's level.

This figure is sure to raise cries of alarm among advocates of a stabilized population, sometimes called "zero population growth." However, fears are growing among some others that the American birth rate has dipped so low that the population will be unable to support the economy and a vigorous creative society in the future.

Experts are not very surprised that the American birth rate is up. This is because the number of women in the child-bearing ages

(15-44) is swollen with the ranks of girls born during the baby boom now passing through their prime years of fertility. Indeed, it is surprising that it has remained so low for so long. Many experts have long anticipated an "echo" effect of the post-war baby boom.

But demographers have noted that the fertility rate — a ratio that is independent of the number of women of reproduction age — is also up. This gauge of the rate at which women in the child-bearing ages give birth was computed at 68.4 children per 1,000 women for the first third of this year. This was an increase of five percent over the comparable span in 1976.

Although these increases are not trivial, there is nothing in them at the moment to suggest another baby boom. The American fertility rate remains one of the lowest in the world and stands at only a little over half of what it was at the height of the baby boom in 1957. The extent to which child bearing has fallen becomes dramatic when it is realized that it took only 36 million young women to produce 4.3 million babies in 1957, while 48 million women bore only 3.2 million babies in 1976.

Another index of how depressed

the rates remain is that the "total fertility rate," a statistic that corresponds roughly to the average completed family size at current fertility rates, is still extremely low. For the first four months of this year it was 1.835 children per woman. This was about five percent higher than for the same period of 1976, but still well below the "replacement level" of 2.1 children, the figure at which population will ultimately cease to grow.

The recent rise notwithstanding, the Census Bureau last week reduced its projection of the American population in the year 2025 by about 4 million, from 300 million to 296 million.

Demographic experts generally agree that the recent rises are no cause for alarm. The rates had fallen to such unimagined depths in the last two years that an adjustment was to be expected, much the way stock prices undergo what brokers call a "technical" adjustment when they reach abnormally high or low levels.

"What we are seeing now is the more normal condition," said Campbell Gibson, a fertility expert formerly with the Census Bureau. "The real question is why it has taken so long to go up."

Key ruling on abortion funding due

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers in the abortion controversy return to a courtroom in Brooklyn this week for what is expected to be a key decision in the dispute over whether federal funds can be spent for elective abortions.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for Constitutional Rights and Planned Parenthood Inc. are preparing a motion they must file in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn before the arrival at mid-week of the U.S. Supreme Court's latest abortion ruling.

The high court ruling will inform District Judge John F. Dooling Jr. he was wrong when he declared unconstitutional the Hyde Amendment barring federal funding of elective abortions under Medicaid for the poor.

In making that decision

Charismatics cite 'love bonds'

By George Cornell

AP Religion Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first ecumenical gathering of the nation's Charismatics has provided a "major step forward on the road to Christian unity," an official assessment said Saturday.

The official assessment was optimistic, but the

conference also brought out some problems.

Some believe it's possible that the movement will cause strains between members of any one church if some members take part and others do not.

At denominational meetings between joint sessions, participants were urged to stay loyally

within the order and disciplines of their own churches, working to revitalize them.

Some participants said they have remained "closet Charismatics" in their own congregations on grounds that public support for the movement might heighten uneasiness and opposition to it.

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Charismatics assert that a special " baptism in the Spirit" brings varied gifts or "charisms" of intensified devotion, teaching, healing, spiritual discernment, evangelistic zeal and speaking in unknown, God-inspired "tongues."

The phenomena parallel those which Scripture reports at the first Pentecost, the origin of Christianity.

The modern movement

has swelled rapidly in the past 15 years in traditional Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, and includes five million of their members. Another five million participants are in the classical Pentecostal denominations whose beginnings date to the start of this century.

The official assessment was optimistic, but the

participants have voiced fears that their movement could produce strains within individual churches.

As about 45,000 participants assembled for the final rally of the five-day meeting, an organizing committee's statement said the gathering has forged new "bonds of love" among the varied denominations.

A unifying, rejuvenating force has "burst forth on the American scene" as a result, added Kevin M. Ranganan, a Roman Catholic theologian from South Bend, Ind., and chairman of the committee.

He said Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and other believers have shown "through our mutual fellowship and love the fact that unity in the spirit is real today."

"We hope our experience will be an encouragement to all Christians to press on in their quest for unity," he said.

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The modern movement

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The official assessment was optimistic, but the

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 76 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time

to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards,

informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anselmo Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of per-

son responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Air agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open.

Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 39-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Kalella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Cassey Street south of Battley Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup staying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to be Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions.

Four dead in gun spree

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A man bearing a semi-automatic rifle opened fire at customers leaving a night club here early Saturday, killing four persons, including a woman eight months pregnant, and wounding two others critically.

Arrested within minutes of the shootings was DeWitt C. Henry, 26, who witnesses said used to work as a bouncer at Uncle Albert's Lounge and had argued with the manager shortly before the violence erupted.

A sheriff's deputy said the decision had been made to charge Henry with murder, but no decision had been made as to how many counts he would be charged with. The pregnant woman's baby could not be saved.

Audrey Henry of Klamath Falls hired a lawyer for her son and stood outside the jail early Saturday afternoon, waiting to visit him. She said, "Well, I don't know my son very well, but he has had a couple of problems of late."

SHE SAID he is estranged from his wife and tried to commit suicide three weeks ago.

An arraignment for Henry was scheduled for Monday in Klamath County District Court.

Police investigator Duane Simon said he was told that Henry had said to a barmaid at Poor Ol' Dan's, another nightspot, that he would seek revenge at Uncle Albert's for having been told to leave the place earlier.

Henry was wounded slightly by a state police shotgun blast following a chase during which the

windshields of two police cars were shot out, officers said.

"He'd have gotten me if I hadn't been hanging out the window," said one trooper who asked not to be identified.

The weapon was identified as a .223-caliber semi-automatic civilian version of the M16 military rifle.

The dead were Carol Ann Seater, 23, of Klamath Falls; Andrew L. Walker, 23, Medford; Gary L. Anderson, 21, Klamath Falls, and James L. Truman, 25, Kodiak, Alaska.

There were six people lying on the ground after

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NPDES No. CA003545
CA003513

NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE REQUIREMENTS
(National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit)
FOR
SOHIO TERMINALING COMPANY
SOHIO Marine Terminal and SOHIO Island Terminal

SOHIO Terminaling Company has filed Reports of Waste Discharge and applied for requirements for the discharge of wastes into Long Beach Outer Harbor and Los Angeles Channel.

SOHIO Terminaling Company will construct a marine terminal at Port of Long Beach, California, and an island terminal at 3000 block of Douglas Avenue, Compton, California, for the transport of North Slope Alaskan crude oil to local refineries and to Midland, Texas.

SOHIO Terminaling Company proposes to discharge up to 8,175 cubic meters (18 million gallons) per day of hydrostatic test water from crude oil storage tanks and up to the same flow rate of oil/water separation system effluent consisting of rainwater runoff and washdown water, berthing area washdown water for the marine terminal, cosmetic maintenance and equipment washdown water for the island terminal, from each terminal.

Crude oil from the marine terminal will be discharged into Long Beach Outer Harbor, while those from the island terminal will flow to Dominguez Channel within the tidal prism.

At the marine terminal, the hydrostatic test discharge will occur over approximately a three-week period either during January and February of 1978, or during November and December of 1975, depending upon the number of initial tank to be hydrotested simultaneously. The oil/water separator system effluent is expected to begin discharging about April 1978.

At the island terminal, the hydrostatic test discharge will occur over a three week period approximately during June and July of 1978, and the oil/water separator system effluent is expected to begin discharging in early 1979.

On the Basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, tentatively proposes to issue waste discharge requirements, including efficient limitations and special conditions. Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the tentative discharge requirements are invited to submit same in writing to the above address no later than August 21, 1977. All comments or objections received by that date will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the waste discharge. If no objections are received, the Regional Board will issue discharge requirements. A public hearing will be held by the Board on August 21, 1977, at 1027 South Broadway, Room 1027, Los Angeles, California. Interested persons are invited to attend. Final and permanent waste discharge requirements will be issued by the Board after a review of all comments and testimony received.

The Report of Waste Discharge, related documents, tentative requirements, comments received, and other information are on file and may be inspected at 1027 South Broadway, Room 1027, Los Angeles, California 90012, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Arrangements for copies may be made.

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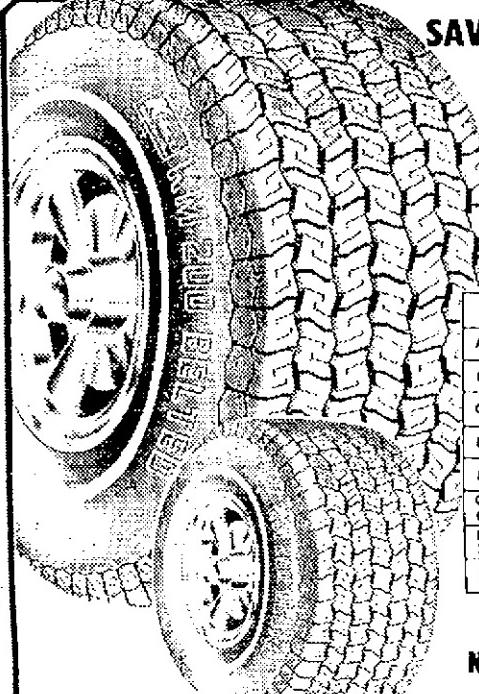
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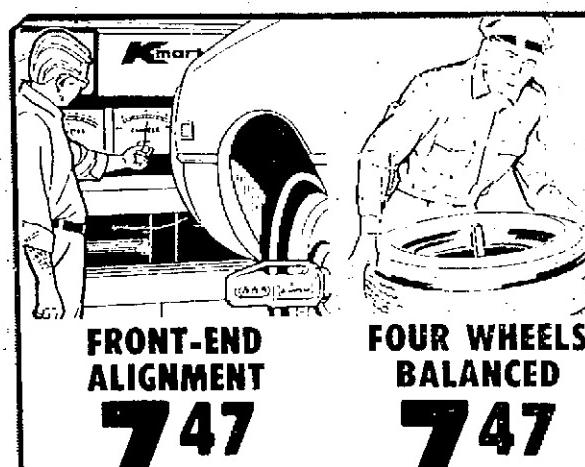


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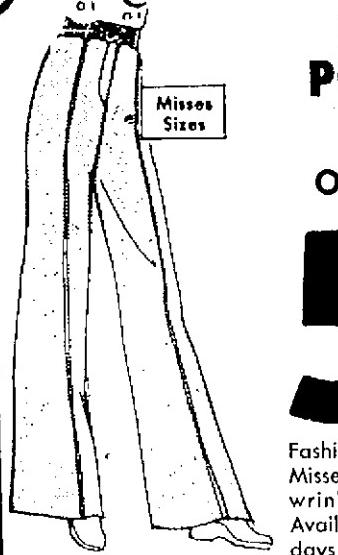
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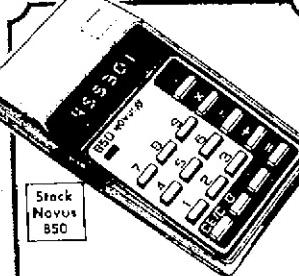


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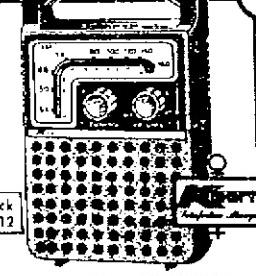
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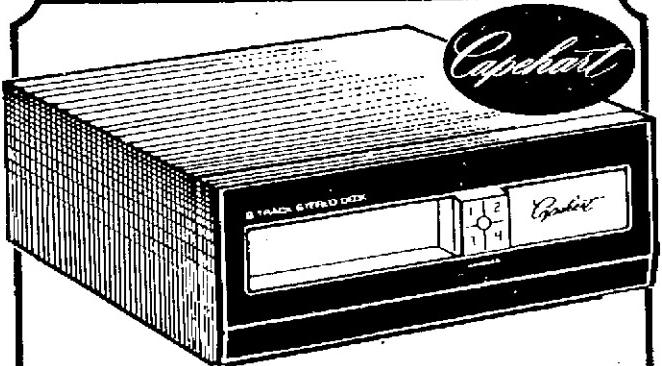
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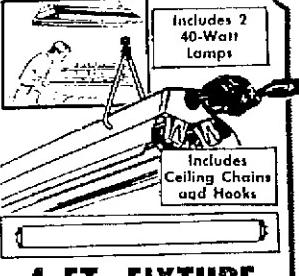
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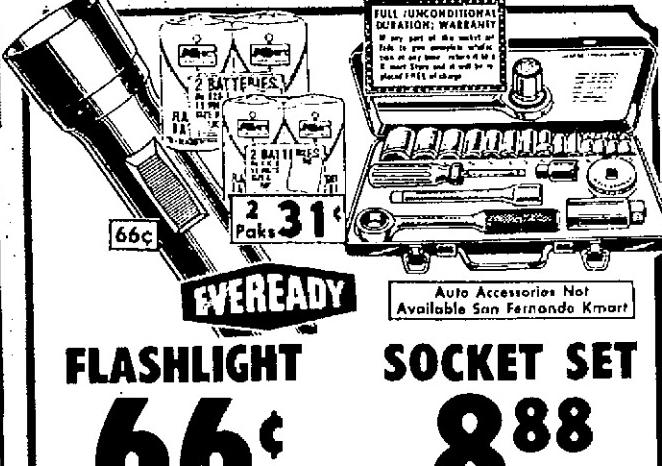
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Lance's heavy debts spur conflict-of-interest fears

By Anthony Marro and Wendell Rawls Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the seven months since he became budget director, Bert Lance has seen his income and assets decline to the point where the congressional oversight committees that once voiced concern over possible conflicts of interest because of his assets have begun to ask whether such conflicts could grow out of his debts.

He owes approximately \$3.4 million to a major bank in Chicago and a total of about \$1.5 million to four smaller banks and has mortgages and other direct liabilities of nearly \$400,000. According to estimates not challenged by Lance at a recent congressional hearing, the interest payments on these loans amount to about \$373,000 a year.

LANCE INCURRED the great bulk of the debts to buy a large block of stock in the National Bank of Georgia, the fifth-largest bank in Atlanta, which he headed.

In the confirmation hearings for his federal job, he promised to sell this stock, to avoid any possible conflicts of interest. Since then, however, the market value of the stock has dropped to the point where he could suffer substantial losses if forced to sell in the near future.

And this in turn has caused some members of the Senate oversight committees and their staffs to

question whether Lance's large debts and highly leveraged position could in themselves someday pose conflicts.

On Monday, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will question him about the fact that his Georgia bank entered into a "correspondent bank" relationship with, and deposited \$50,000 in a noninterest-bearing account in, the First National Bank of Chicago shortly before the Chicago bank granted him a \$3.4 million loan. A correspondent banking account is usually opened to extend a bank's range of services to customers in other cities.

AND SOME QUESTIONS have also been raised by reports that the major Teamsters' union pension fund established a large trust account in the National Bank of Georgia in 1976.

According to a spokesman, Robert Dietrich, Lance is confident that his assets, which in January were listed at \$7.9 million, are more than adequate to cover his debts, and that his financial position is sound.

But Lance has made no secret of the fact that his income has dropped and that the market value of his principal assets has plummeted since he left his \$100,000-a-year job as president of the National Bank of Georgia to head the Office of Management and Budget at an annual salary of \$57,000.

And in recent weeks, Lance has found the size of his debt questioned in the press, has been asked by the Senate Banking Committee to promise in writing not to take part in any decisions by the budget office concerning banks, and been summoned twice before the Governmental Affairs Committee to explain the circumstances surrounding a recent loan.

IN ADDITION, HE HAS found himself the sub-

ject of news articles that have questioned whether he had been as "conservative" a banker as he said he had been, and suggested that the man picked to manage the national budget with skill and care was having considerable difficulty managing his own.

All this appears to have begun to wear on the normally ebullient Lance, who has not been accused of doing anything illegal or even improper, and whose credentials as a budget director have not been challenged. "He's come to the point where he's said all he's going to say," Dietrich replied last week when questioned about detail concerning a bank loan. "He feels his finances are a matter of public record, and that he has spelled out just what his situation is."

But members of the Senate oversight committees and their staffs say privately that the scrutiny of Lance is not likely to end soon, if only because of the importance of the interests to which he has been linked.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Chicago, which granted Lance a loan of \$3.4 million shortly after he was nominated to the budget post, is one of the largest banks in the nation, with interests that are affected broadly by government policies.

For another example, Jack Stephens, an Arkansas financier whose concern marketed \$7-million worth of stock for the National Bank of Georgia last year, and who has been searching quietly for customers for the stock that Lance must sell, controls companies with extensive coal and gas interests in the Southwest that are affected directly by federal energy policies.

Moreover, most of Lance's debt-service payments are tied to the prime interest rate, and thus rise or fall with it. Lance, in public statements earlier this year, has opposed increases in the prime interest rate.

As the owner of substantial bank stock, Lance might actually benefit more from an increase in the prime rate than he might lose as a debtor to banks.

BUT THE ISSUE nonetheless was raised repeatedly at a Governmental Affairs Committee meeting July 15, at which Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., warned that there could be an appearance of conflict of interest in this "because of a \$5 million plus personal debt, whose interest cost fluctuates with the prime rate."

"You can't have a law saying 'Thou shalt not have any debts,' one Senate staff member said recently, "but when you have more than \$5 million in debts and they're pegged to the prime interest rate, that becomes a cause for concern."

Lance himself has voiced concern about the appearance of conflicts and, in fact, probably has disclosed more details about his net worth than any of President Carter's other Cabinet-level appointees.

His pledge to divest himself of his National Bank of Georgia stock and his agreement to place most of his remaining assets in a blind trust also went beyond the requirements of the Carter administration guidelines and beyond what was done by other administration figures.

AND HE RECENTLY received support for these moves from his fellow Georgia Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn, who complained that other members of the Governmental Affairs Committee were asking too much of Lance.

"What conceivable investment could a man as Director of OMB put his money into that economic discussions and interest discussions would not affect ... even if you hid your money under the bed, the interest rates make a difference, because it affects inflation," he said.

In the net worth statement that he gave the Senate early this year, Lance listed assets that included \$325,000 in cash, real estate valued at about \$1.3 million, including a 40-room mansion in Atlanta,



LANCE'S DEBTS, WORRY SENATE PANEL

a 40-acre farm in Calhoun and a vacation retreat at Sea Island, Ga., and stocks in 146 different companies, from American Airlines to the Zeecon Corporation, valued at \$5.6 million.

The base of Lance's fortune is the Calhoun National Bank, in the north Georgia town of Calhoun, about midway between Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn.

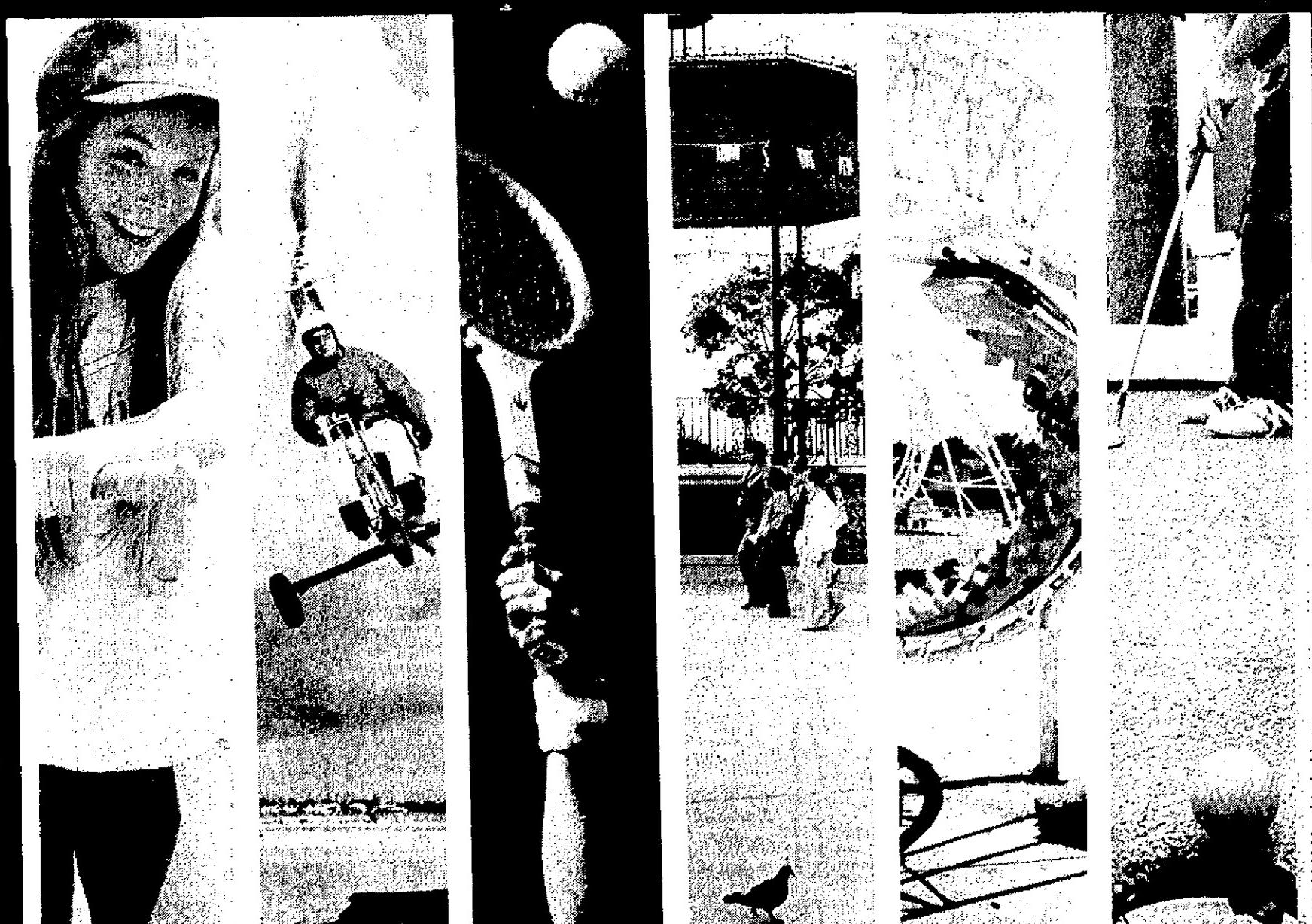
LANCE BEGAN WORK there as a \$90-a-week clerk in 1951, shortly after his marriage to LaBelle David, whose grandfather was a principal owner of the bank. By 1963, Lance was president and a major stockholder in the institution, and had developed a reputation as an aggressive and somewhat innovative banker.

One of his better-known innovations was to invest in a herd of prize cattle, which he leased to local farmers to help them upgrade their stock.

In 1970, then-Gov. Jimmy Carter appointed Lance to the post of state highway commissioner, and in 1974 he made his own, unsuccessful campaign for governor.

After his political defeat, Lance took a job as president of the National Bank of Georgia, and with two partners bought 61 per cent of the stock in the bank, giving them clear control.

To obtain 164,228 shares of the stock, for which he reportedly paid \$17.74 a share, Lance borrowed approximately \$2.7 million from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York; he secured the note with other stock holdings and real estate, plus the bank stock itself. In 1976, he purchased an additional 26,639 shares at \$16.87 a share, which gave him personal control of about 20 per cent of the stock.



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Chicago racial brawl hurts 19

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police persuaded a group of marching blacks not to confront hundreds of young whites who had assembled to confront them Saturday, but the whites threw rocks and bottles at ears driven by other blacks.

A spokeswoman at Holy Cross Hospital counted 19 injuries as a result of the melee. She said most injuries were minor.

Police arrested at least 27 persons, mostly for disorderly conduct and mob action.

The march was scheduled to protest the alleged beatings of blacks in the mostly white Marquette Park area.

Police confronted the marchers

about six blocks from Marquette Road, where the whites had gathered near the marchers' destination. The police told the marchers too few policemen were on hand to protect them from the whites and persuaded them to disperse.

While waiting in vain for the marchers, the whites aimed their missiles at blacks' cars. A black woman and three black youngsters in her car were taken away in an ambulance after the car stalled on Marquette Road and was showered by the rocks and bottles. A marked Fire Department car also was struck by missiles from the crowd.

Car windows were broken as motorists drove through trying to escape. One car was overturned by

the whites after it collided with a traffic sign.

The occupants of the car were not injured and were rescued by police before the car was overturned, authorities said.

Police made several sweeps through the predominantly white area to break up the whites, who moved from Marquette Road into the park just to the south.

The 75 marchers had planned a three-mile trek from the Ashland Avenue headquarters of the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement Coalition to Marquette Park on the southwest side of Chicago.

In an incident sparked by a similar march last summer, about 60 persons were arrested and many injuries were reported.

Elevator slay suspect hunt

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Investigators are looking for a man who reportedly had a bitter business disagreement with three of four men found slain in an elevator.

The man, who was not charged, apparently was ousted from U.S. Universal Inc., which he helped set up, as a result of the dispute.

The bodies were found Friday morning in a building housing the recently incorporated security alarm company.

The right front trouser pocket had been ripped on three of the victims, police said. An investigator said that was an underworld sign that the victims had double-crossed someone in a business deal.

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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

L/S-1

Diets: No one, easy method

By Barbara Bradley

Staff Writer

In the beginning there was the apple. Being hungry, man and woman ate it. But then came civilization and See's Candy Shops, hamburgers, French fries, hot fudge sundaes, potato chips, chocolate cake, peanut butter and jelly and Twinkies.

Man and woman, being hungry and bored with the apple, went on a binge creating one of the most common, and most disliked, pastimes: the diet.

There is no denying that diets are popular. Authorities say about 50 percent of the population is overweight and many try dieting once, twice or a dozen or more times.

All that excess fat, and the efforts to get rid of it, have created a \$10 billion annual industry for weight control organizations, foods and other related businesses.

Removing fat is a complicated, sometimes expensive and often impossible feat. There are no absolute answers for turning fat into flat. No one method works for everyone.

But there is no end to the alternative ways of tackling the problem.

There are the widely-known weight control organizations which provide diet, lecture and group support for the overweight. They include Weight Watchers, Diet Workshop, Diet Watchers, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and Overeater's Anonymous.

For those who like to read and eat at the same time, there are numerous books, many in paperback form, such as "Dr. Atkin's Super Energy Diet", Robert Linn's "Last Chance Diet" or "David Reuben's The Save Your Life Diet."

There are single-item food diets involving such things as rice, bananas, papaya juice, vegetables, grapefruit, kelp, bran, ice cream and candy.

There are also the non-diet or extra-diet approaches as well. Several groups offer low-calorie diets coupled with hormone shots, many of which have been labeled hoaxes by the American Medical Association. There are also drugs used as appetite suppressives, hypnosis and aversion therapy as used by the Schick Centers.

FOR THE DESPERATE with severe weight problems who have tried all and failed, there are the last resort measures such as Lockjaw, wiring or cementing a person's jaws together, or the rare and risky intestinal bypass operations. The latter, still experimental, is performed only for a select number who meet stiff criteria.

And there are the "fad" diets, the most current of which is the protein-sparing fast in which the person fasts on liquid protein and vitamin mixture purchased from a physician. Dr. Paul Lesser, who has offices in Beverly Hills and Newport Beach, is the leading proponent of the protein-sparing fast on the West Coast.

But no matter which, or how many, methods a person tries, there are no guarantees that he or she will lose weight and maintain that loss without jeopardizing the overall health. In some cases, these diets can be dangerous.

Hospital General Hospital physician George Bray, a nationally-recognized expert on obesity and author of "The Obese Patient", says that the best success rate any group or diet can claim is 10-20 percent. But authorities are hampered by a lack of statistical "success" data from most diet organizations, he says.



To have or not to have? Experts say overweight people trying to lose a few pounds should eat the same kinds of food everyone else does — but less.

"There are a lot of people making money on overweight people and the fact that these groups have given us little information has concerned us for a long time," says Bray.

Both Bray and Dr. W. Grant Gwinup of the University of California Irvine Medical School say that 10-20 percent isn't necessarily bad because that's all the success any diet program, including their own, can hope for.

"We are dealing with a difficult problem," explains Gwinup. "Weight Watchers has only successes but thousands drop out each day because it's a tough problem. I see a hundred patients every year who have dropped out. Even my results are miserable. Everyone's are."

What makes weight loss so difficult is that no one really knows what causes people to gain weight. Common consensus is that obesity occurs when people eat more calories than they burn — translation: too much food and too little exercise or energy output.

Bray and Gwinup say it also involves genetic characteristics intermixed with environmental factors such as pregnancy which increase the chances of being fat.

In studies conducted by Bray and others, re-

search shows that one third of the overweight adults were also overweight children.

"If I wanted to predict who would be fat, I would look at the parents," says Bray. Overweight parents usually have overweight children while lean parents usually have thin children.

BOTH BRAY AND Gwinup discount the notion that people who have severe weight gains are motivated by emotional problems.

"What I usually find is that an emotional problem is not the cause of a weight gain but rather the result of it," explains Bray. "If the theory were true, then why do some people gain weight when they have emotional problems while others do not?"

Gwinup also disputes the emotional problems theory citing research studies done by bariatric physicians.

"First, studies show most fat people really eat less than thin people. Psychologists say food is love and people who need love overeat," he explains. "But the studies show fat people don't eat more so that causes the whole theory to break down."

"Second, if you take sets of identical twins, and this has been done, separate them at birth and raise them apart, their weight will always be the same."

Bray has also conducted tests using different

methods of weight control including behavior modification, which he labels "environmental engineering," drugs, diets, and the effectiveness of physicians and lay people on obesity programs.

What did Bray learn? That eight weeks is the average drop out time for diets. Long term motivation was impossible but for a few. And Bray says one reason is because no fee was involved.

The tests also showed that people using the behavior program did as well as or better than those using drugs. People treated by physicians did as well as those treated by lay people.

BUT NO MATTER how a person manages to take off weight, the hardest part of weight control is in maintaining the loss. Stories of people who once weighed 200-300 pounds and lost 100-150 pounds only to gain it all back again are not unusual.

Authorities say most people are not able to maintain their weight losses for two reasons: first, because they don't really change the bad eating or food habits which caused the initial problem; and second, because they didn't really lose the weight for themselves but rather for a husband or wife or boss.

"You have to have some real inner wants to be

See DIETING, Page L/S-7

A 'playgirl' outlook on life

By Patricia de Luna

Staff writer

Playgirl Magazine, contrary to what you may believe, is not supposed to be a female version of that long-standing brown wrapper favorite — Playboy.

A "playgirl" is not necessarily the stereotypical well-endowed sexpot who happily marks a new notch on her bedpost each evening. On the contrary she is more a female with a certain attitude toward life and love.

Joyce Dudney Fleming, the magazine's new editor who is also a psychologist specializing in sexuality and sex therapy, sees the magazine as entertaining and erotic, sensual and educational. In fact, she sees the two latter aspects as the center of the magazine's marketability.

"Women want to see a reflection of their own lives," she says. And Playgirl plans to give women just that.

Traditional ways of characterizing people, according to their age, sex, size, and other physical characteristics are becoming less and less important, Ms. Fleming says, and the person she calls a typical "playgirl" is in the forefront of "this huge swing away from the old ways."

"A playgirl is in command of her life, sees enjoying herself as valid and does not have to have all her work done first before she plays and does not have to be always waiting on others. Being a playgirl stands for more than that."

"A playgirl is a woman who feels free to control her own life; who sees options and chooses what is correct for her as an individual. What sets a play-

girl apart is her set of attitudes about her self and her way of characterizing men and women. Playgirl is definitely not a derivative of Playboy," she says.

MS. FLEMING, who used to work for SEICUS, the sex information council in New York, and for Psychology Today magazine when it was headquartered in San Diego where she also maintained a professional sex therapy practice, believes men and women are becoming more mature in their ideas on sex.

"People are going from a position of no information, extreme Victorianism, no comfort and high anxiety, to a position of much information, comfortability and less anxiety about sex."

"We have a long way to go. But we now have effective ways to deal with clinical problems and with subclinical problems. We all have sexual bodies; the reproductive organs do not work until puberty but sexual responsiveness is there from the day we are born. We can't pretend our bodies are not there."

The editor, who has her doctorate in psychology from UC Berkeley, also talks about the "objectifying" of males and females, the looking at men and women strictly as depersonalized "sex objects." "Showing a naked body," as the magazine does in myriad full-color photographs, including a center photo that folds out, "is not using that body as a sex object."

Making someone, male or female, into a sex object means being concerned only with that person's genitalia,

against looking at bodies." But enjoying the sight "does not imply that the viewer considers that the person of the body is an idiot or that I am not interested in who the person is."

In fact, Ms. Fleming would like to increase nudity, "show everyone naked," so that a "desensitization" can occur. This desensitization would help people to realize that "a person does not go into a sexual frenzy just because she sees a nude body."

Even at the nude beaches, where the bodies are more than photos and are more plentiful, she points out that a person's eyes "may become twice as big" when the person first arrives "but after 10 minutes everyone forgets there are no clothes."

The whole idea of using people as sex objects is an extension of the idea that we have no control over our own bodies, Ms. Fleming says. Nude pictures can help by offering people a degree of experience they might not otherwise get. "When people see different bodies, they lose their self consciousness."

MS. FLEMING sees herself as a typical example of the "playgirl" woman; her attitudes are reflective of the attitudes she sees inherent in the magazine. She feels in control of her life, is aware of the options available to her, and exercises a freedom in selecting from the choices that uniquely suit her.

Ms. Fleming was raised in Ohio on a farm and after graduating from high school, she says "people tried hard to

make me accept the traditional role models, telling me to get out of psychology and become a teacher."

In childhood, as she and her sister successfully raised and showed sheep and horses to earn college money. Joyce Dudney Fleming had always wanted to be a veterinarian. She sent out applications to various schools of veterinary medicine and was uniformly turned down. "Women were not allowed to enroll" (except for UC Davis which she had no knowledge of during her school years in Ohio) she says.

So she decided on psychology, went to Purdue and then on to Berkeley. At age 22, she married a marine biologist and worked at that union making it last seven years. She had decided at an early age not to have children and to stake out a career.

"It is absolutely true that I was raised in an extremely rural community — by parents who told me to do what I wanted; they were unique in that sense and in that community particularly — and going into academia made it easier to get acceptance and permission for choosing my own lifestyle."

BUT WHAT SHE got in life, from her parents and her association with more liberal academic circles, she believes others can get from her magazine.

To this end, she has revamped the magazine, offering a new standing feature of her own called "The Freedom Papers" which will center on what she

See PLAYGIRL, Page L/S-3



PLAYGIRL EDITOR, Joyce Dudney Fleming, says her magazine skips the "giggling adolescent" approach and deals with sex as an adult subject.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

• Debs honored

L/S-4

• You can help

L/S-7

• Dear Abby

L/S-14



FEMINIST ACTRESSES Susan Sarandon, left, and Marie-France Pisier — they find no conflict between screen roles and off-screen beliefs.



FORMER TV host Garry Moore, above, and his replacement Joe Garagiola — age determines change in personnel.



Q: Is Garry Moore ever going to return as host of "To Tell The Truth"?

A: Although he originally dropped off the popular television show because of illness, Garry has decided to retire at 62 and let Joe Garagiola become the permanent host. Garry, who got his first big break 34 years ago in a radio stint with Jimmy Durante, says he may do some minor television work or news briefs until he hits 65, but mainly he wants to take it easy. Few people know, incidentally, that as a young man Garry could not speak two consecutive words without stuttering. He overcame the handicap after long tortuous study in a special school.

Q: Just for curiosity's sake — what professions have the most career changes?

A: According to a five-year study by the U.S. Labor Department, 58 percent of service station and garage employees switch careers, followed by 44 percent of bill collectors, 40 percent of computer programmers and 38 percent of broadcast announcers.

Q: Why would an actor of Henry Fonda's stature allow himself to appear in a grade-B horror movie like "Tentacles"?

A: Fonda, philosophical at 72, likes to stay busy, even if it means

People, etc.

FEMINIST ACTRESSES Susan Sarandon, left, and Marie-France Pisier — they find no conflict between screen roles and off-screen beliefs.

sharing top billing with a man-eating octopus. "You don't know whether to compromise your talents or wait for a great character part," he explains. "I kept turning down scripts and felt guilty because my agent wasn't making any money off me."

Q: I know that Americans are concerned about the energy crisis, but has anyone bothered to find out how much luxury they would be willing to give up?

A: In a survey sponsored by the Ford Foundation, only 6 percent said they would give up the family car, but most said they would postpone buying a new one. Seventy-nine percent would be willing to eat less and 58 percent would buy fewer clothes, but they would not unplug TV sets and washing machines to save energy.

Q: How come Marie-France Pisier and Susan Sarandon, both of whom claim to be "liberated," agreed to appear in "The Other Side of Midnight," which manages to set Fem Lib back about 10 years?

A: Both actresses say they see no conflict between their screen roles and their personal convictions. "I am very feminist," says Pisier. "I have worked a lot in France for the freedom to have abortions. But it's important to understand why a woman could become like the character I play — what kind of society creates that kind of reaction in a woman."

Says NOW-member Sarandon: "The woman I play has got a lot of moxie. I like her and I understand her. I also identify with her — we both lost our virginity when we were 19 in Washington, D.C."

Q: Did Ursula Andress ever marry that Italian actor she was in love with?

A: Fonda, philosophical at 72, likes to stay busy, even if it means

ACTOR Henry Fonda — wants to keep working so agent can get paid.



SWISS actress Ursula Andress, below — thinking of changing lifestyle and jobs.



ACTRESS Valerie Perrine, below, — trades one Arab boyfriend for another.



A: Although the Swiss cheesecake lived with Fabio Testi for a time, she is now alone and says that, at 40, her love affairs are over. Her acting days also may be at an end. "I'm getting very bored with the scene of nudity, of acting. I only do what I have to do to make a living," she says. "If I turn down too many things I may not get another job, but I may resort to taking pictures like Gina Lollobrigida has done. It's paid off, and she is much happier not having to answer to different men in her life."

Q: Has the anti-smoking campaign had any effect since it started 10 years ago?

A: Although 30 million smokers have kicked the habit, another 54 million continue to light up.

Q: What happened to Valerie Perrine? After "Lenny," the papers were full of her. Now she seems to have dropped from sight.

A: In London to film a \$20-million version of "Superman," Valerie has found her own new superman — Egyptian-born Dodi Fayed, son of a wealthy Arab, who at 22 is some 11 years her junior. The one-time Vegas showgirl seems determined to pour oil on troubled waters — she recently broke off a seven-year relationship with another Arab, Jamal Kanafani, heir to an oil fortune.

'Cheap Detective' parodies films of '30s, '40s

HOLLYWOOD — You must remember this...it's 1940. 100 sailors, Nazis, mysterious Arabs, trench-coated gangsters, turbaned Turkish sheiks, voluptuous dames in snoods and wedges, and assorted villains up to no good are crowding the caviar at Rick's Place when Humphrey Bogart enters, spots Ingrid Bergman leaning on the piano, and asks Sam, the piano player, to play "our song."

But there's something wrong. This is 1977, it's Nick's Place instead of Rick's Place, it's Peter Falk instead of Bogart, Louise Fletcher instead of Bergman, and Sam is still playing "our song," only it's not Dooley Wilson, but Scatman Crothers.

The movie is "The Cheap Detective," written by Neil Simon, produced by Ray Stark and directed by Robert Moore, but any resemblance between what's going on down on the Warner Bros. backlot and "Casablanca" in particular is purely intentional. They're even using the same beaded curtains, fringed lamps, wooden ceiling fans and hairnets. In a town where practically nobody knows how to make new movies, the ones in doubt not only remake old ones, but send them up as well.

"The Cheap Detective" is being made, at a cost of untold millions, by the same team that brought you "Murder By Death." "In that one," says director Robert Moore, "we were kidding Agatha Christie novelties. This time we're kidding all the gumshoe movies of the '30s and '40s. Even a 15-year-old child will get the jokes in this one."

In Hollywood, they're calling it "an affectionate parody of the fondly remembered Humphrey Bogart movies from the old Warner Brothers era," but after hanging around the set for a couple of hours, I got the distinct impression I was watching a parody of everything but Little Orphan Annie, and if I know Neil Simon, he just might find a way to work her in somewhere, too.



ANY SIMILARITY between Peter Falk's role in "The Cheap Detective" and Humphrey Bogart's in "Casablanca" is strictly intentional, as Rex Reed outlines in his column on filming of new movie parody about gumshoes.

THE SCENE is set. After weeks on the lavish "Casablanca" set, they're ready for the big scene. James Coco, who plays the French maître d' of Nick's Place, has just announced the fall of Paris.

The Nazis, led by Nicol Williamson (an evil



rex
reed

gestapo from Cincinnati), burst into "Deutschland, ubber alles." The French counter with "La Mar-selles." The English sing "White Cliffs of Dover." And Scatman Crothers sings "Jeepers Creepers."

Now Williamson snaps his fingers, monocle falling from eye perch, and his blond, blue-eyed Aryan storm troopers head quickly for the men's room in hot pursuit of Paul Henreid, played by Fernando Lamas. Gunshots! Louise Fletcher spills red chianti all over her white crepe Ingrid Bergman dress, turns to the camera and eats her hankie, and the scene collapses.

"You just saw the most dangerous thing in the film," says Bob Moore. "We haven't let her drink a cup of coffee for six weeks for fear she'd spill it on that white dress. Luckily, she spilled the wine on the lucky side of the dress — the side away from the camera." While a coven of drones whisk her away to pour club soda on the stains before the next shot, Moore calls recess.

During the break, the Nazis sip Seven-Up, a crew member carrying a portable fog machine sprays the entire soundstage with smoke like a crop duster spewing insecticide, and Eileen Brennan takes off her shoes off. She's been standing in them since 7 a.m., and after 10 hours on her feet, she's feeling like a flat tire that smiles.

Brennan plays a singer called Betty De Boop, one of six sirens who lean on private eye Peter Falk's libido. "I've got Lauren Bacall's role and husky voice from 'To Have and Have Not,' but I'm really doing a parody of Hildegard," she says weakly.

"At one point I drift through the nightclub singing 'La Vie en Rose,' but I never get past the 'La' so I just sing the whole song with all La's, get it? I'm wearing Rita Hayworth's slinky dress from 'Gilda' and a Dorothy Lamour orchid in my hair." She's also wearing Ann-Margret's old hair. The orchid in it is real. "We got a big budget, darlin'."

ANN-MARGRET is playing Claire Trevor in "Farewell, My Lovely" and wearing Veronique Lake's old hair. Madeline Kahn is playing Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" in Ella Raines' old pin-striped suits and wearing her own hair.

The other women are Neil Simon's wife Marsha Mason, as a Gladys George-styled widow, and Stockard Channing, as a wise-cracking Lee Patrick-fasioned secretary.

Every Warner Bros. gumshoe had a wise-cracking secretary, and Neil Simon remembers them all. He also remembers Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, suggested by fat international smuggler Jasper Blubber (played by John Houseman) and his

seedy young assistant (played by rock composer Paul Williams).

Extra laughs are provided by Sid Caesar, as a decrepit billionaire art collector reminiscent of Claude Rains, and an old crony named Hoppy, who sounds suspiciously like Walter Brennan, and looks realistically like Phil Silvers. When Bob Moore says, "We got some stars together for an all-star cast," he's not whistling "Key Largo."

Moore, in his crewcut, brown Lacoste shirt and khakis, looks like the youthful cruise director on a "Voyage of the Damned." When all the forces of a vastly complicated epic seem to verge on chaos, he smiles cheerfully.

"For anyone who loves old movies, this is fun, not work. It's set in San Francisco, and in the end, when Bogart — er, Falk — sends Bergman — er, Fletcher — back to her war-hero husband, he stands on a foggy pier and puts her on the ferry to Oakland.

"Because it's a parody, not a comedy, the sets have an artificial, old-movie quality. The wharf, docks and ferry boat sequence behind the credits are all hand-painted miniatures with tiny lights twinkling in the background, but on camera it looks amazingly real. It's different from 'Murder By Death' because we've got a stronger structure and a better script. In that one, the stars were all restricted in one haunted house set.

"This is not a captive situation in 'Cheap Detective.' All the characters revolve around Peter Falk as a center pole, but I've got greater mobility and can use them in a variety of ways. But we have 16 stars, and each one has the same size trailer and the same size star on the dressing room door."

NOT EVERYONE in Hollywood shares Neil Simon's affection for parodying the nostalgia that today forms the roots of the movie industry. One



ALSO IN the cast of big name stars are Eileen Brennan as the songstress played originally by Lauren Bacall and Scatman Crothers as the pianist who must "play it again Sam."

major director, whose career predates the movies Simon is sending up, sniffs: "When guys can't think of anything original to write, ripping off old movies and dead movie stars is just a cheap and easy way to make a fast buck."

But Simon insists he has nothing but love for the ribs he's tickling. He saw "Casablanca" 16 times, "Maltese Falcon" 25 times, and "The Big Sleep" 12 times.

John Alonzo, the brilliant cameraman whose own nostalgia credits include remarkable visual recreations of time and period on such films as "Chinatown," "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Farewell, My Lovely," ran all of the old Warner Bros. flicks and copied many of the lighting tricks.

"Look at those old Michael Curtiz films," he says enthusiastically. "and you'll notice every woman had a different lighting technique. I've given the six star ladies in 'Cheap Detective' six different color filters. You're gonna see a lot of Joan Crawford checkbones. I've also copied the shadows of venetian blinds on the ceiling and the effect of light crashing through the tops of lamps."

For Peter Falk, who spends most of his onscreen life in raincoats, the idea of playing another in a long list of cheap detectives would seem to be a natural. "Not so," he says. "I'm not playing Sam Spade. I'm playing all the Bogart manifestations rolled into one, with six of the Bogart women juxtaposed in a dream."

"The scenes don't make sense, so I have to use the illogic of humor, and that's hard for a realistic actor. "Guys like Jimmy Coco and Sid Caesar can get the comic possibilities on the spot, but it's harder for me. I have to break up every scene and hit the comic lines with a special attitude."

"My Bogart accent is getting so good I could do an act in Vegas, but I'm praying a lot that I don't look self-conscious. It's not the sort of thing I ever thought I'd end up doing when I came to Hollywood from all those serious stage roles on Broadway."

"For seven years, I lived for Labor Day because that meant I could go home. Now I'm just like all the other New York actors who come out here to get rich quick. I've settled in. I've got two more 'Colombo' specials to do, then I'm praying Neil Simon finishes the new Broadway play he's promised me so I can go home."

FOR JIMMY COCO, home is where the laughs are. His role in "Cheap Detective" has enabled him to meet co-star Fernando Lamas' wife, Esther Williams. Coco might never recover. "She's one of the few Hollywood stars who have remained pure."

"Well," jokes Lamas, "you'd be pure too if your brain was full of chlorine." Everybody breaks up, not so much at the line, which isn't meant to be taken seriously, but at Lamas' sense of comedy.

"Listen," says the Latin Lover of yesterday's MGM musicals, "I came to Hollywood in 1950, I was 25 years old, they stuck a guitar in my hand and a beautiful dame in my arms and I was type-cast. It's OK to be a Latin Lover in private life, but it's a bore in professional life."

They're at the end of a 12-hour day. The wine

See A STAR-STUDDED, Page L/S-5

Workshop

By Steve Ellingson

The way it was ... and still is. The mood for things yesteryear seems stronger than ever. Perhaps with nostalgic memories of gracious Victorian estates and gardens, many readers have asked for gazebo and arbor plans in that decorative style.

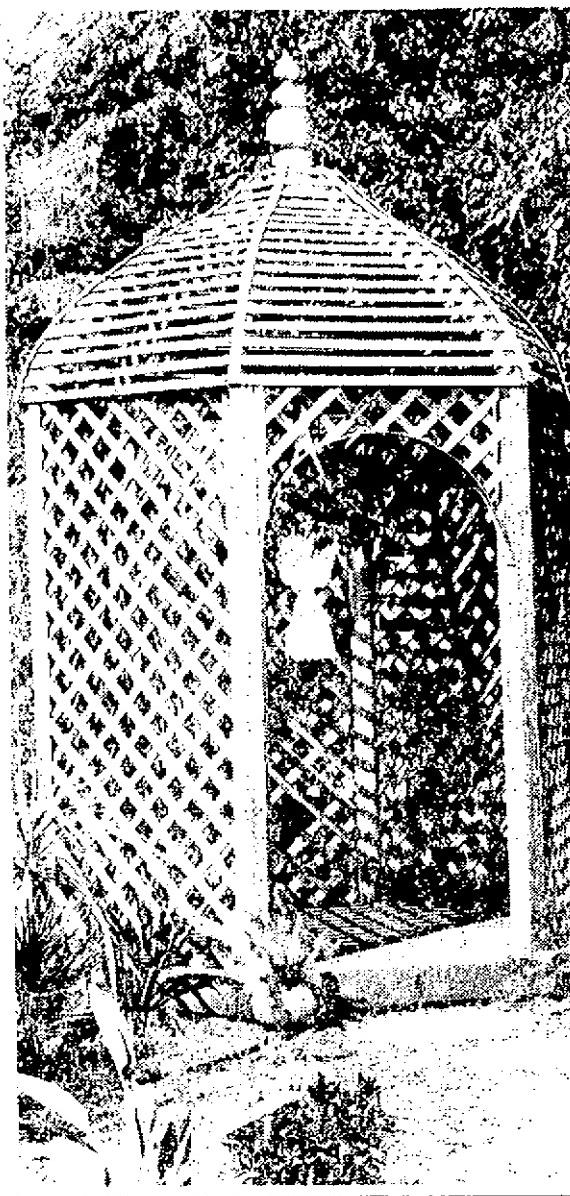
Both projects are now available to our do-it-yourself fans ... and others (just step away from your TV sets long enough to let us guide you step-by-step).

through one or both projects). One weekend for the trellis-style arbor and perhaps two weekends for the gazebo should do it!

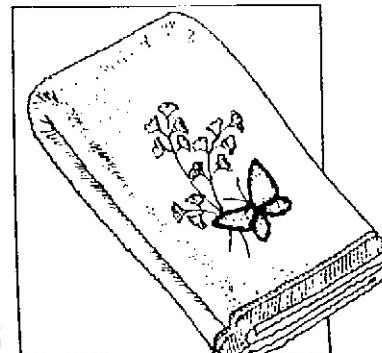
Western red cedar can be used on both projects, finishing with a good stain or natural preservative. You can also go with Douglas fir and paint it white. No special tools are required. Build the gazebo floor first, move it to your site, then add the posts. Seat the prefabricated dome on the posts and fill in with pre-fab lath walls. It's really that simple! The arbor is so easy you may not need our plan. Both the arbor arch and gazebo dome supports are full-size patterns you can trace right onto the lumber.

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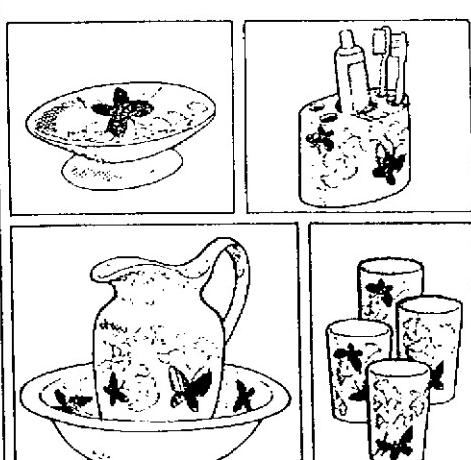
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'Playgirl' attitude

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

sees as the major issues in life, beginning with sex in the August issue, and continuing with politics, education and relationships in future issues.

The magazine also will be offering standing features on holistic health, consumer interest and a "personal from Playgirl" advice column by another psychologist-sex therapist. This column she says hopefully will take away the stigmas about sex, "will take the subject out of the dark and obscure realm of mystery."

In fact, since she settled into the editor's office on the 23rd floor of the concrete, steel and glass office building in Century City in June, Ms. Fleming has thrown out 90 percent of the magazine's previous format.

Women have had their options "quadrupled" in recent years and the magazine, under her direction, "has a major commitment" to investigate what is good and what is bad about those options.

The magazine has "suddenly hit its rhythm," she says, much like Psychology Today did while she was on staff there. It took several years for the magazine to find its true market and now it has, she says.

In a survey of Playgirl readers, completed last fall, the magazine found they are aged 18 to 34, have an average income of more than \$13,500 yearly, and are equally divided between those who are married and those who are single, those who have children and those who do not, and those who work and those who stay in the home.

Playgirl claims a circulation of one million readers, based on newsstand and subscription sales, and a "pass along" or share rate of four persons per copy.

NOW, AT AGE 35, Ms. Fleming's own lifestyle consists of almost total commitment to the success of the magazine. She has little time for "play." She works 12 hours a day, six days a week, and expects to continue that tight schedule for another six months, until the magazine is flowing freely under her leadership.

"Sometimes I just collapse on the seventh day," she laughs. Other times she goes to the beach, down to San Diego (where she owns property) or up to San Francisco. "I have devoted my life to building my career," she declares.

She has done post-doctoral work in clinical psychology, plans at some point in her life to write a book on sexuality, making use of the notes she has been collecting for years in desk drawers, and some day may rejoin an academic setting to do additional research.

She has no plans for marriage again. "My first marriage was sufficiently traumatic that I do not welcome another." And her attitude about marriage, that such a step is a completely individual decision, is another example of how her life reflects the magazine's emphasis. Marriage is an option to be chosen or not chosen.

The determination she and her husband shared to make the union work "cost us a great deal. It cost me more than I got from it and now I am very careful about getting equal return for expenditure." She maintains relationships now only because she wants to and not because she feels obliged to for some other reason.

I turn down dinner invitations rather than spend an evening with people I don't like," she says. And this ability to chose a personal lifestyle is "a recurring solid theme" throughout the Playgirl magazine.

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Socially Speaking

Round of parties is prelude to debutante ball

ASSISTANCE League debutantes barely had time to change clothes on Wednesday, just one busy day in a whirl of pre-presentation ball parties.

The girls and their mothers donned tea party dresses for the traditional presentation of medallions to the debas.

League House was dressed with a profusion of pink and lavender roses as each mother presented a gold medallion to her daughter and received a long stemmed rose in exchange.

The sentimental ceremony was highlighted by music of harpists Harriet Wood and Eleanor Demler.

Bey Gardner, mother-deb chairlady was in charge of the presentation.

Arrangements for the tea were made by Jim Brown with assistance from Kay Berg, Maxine Broker, Betty Cash, Pat Cassaday, Sandy Cummings, Elsie Fudge and Jean Gaines.

More helpers were Georgette Weber, Pat Watkins, Grace Utecht, Shirley Still, Marguerite Speraw, Nancy Sansum, Gerrie Robbins, Jane Preston, Enid Peterson, Dolores Nason, Monica McBride, Vivian Lindgren, Mary Kiddie and Lydia Kent.

The minute the tea was over, the 15 debas changed to casual clothes and made a mad dash for the Queen Mary where a photo session was scheduled.

After a couple of hours spent on deck with seabreezes ruffling their hair, they had only minutes

to spare to spruce up for the annual father-daughter waltz night at the home of Clark and June Heggeness, parents of Deb Julie.

The party, which is supposed to teach the waltz to fathers who have forgotten how — or never



learned — was co-hosted by Larry and Ann Wheat and Dick and Ann Hixson. Their respective deb daughters are Kathy and Laurie.

The first party was in the Bixby Knolls home of Norman and Carlene Jaques. Debs, dates and stags were invited by Dr. Art and Joan Nickerson, parents of Anne; Les and Bey Weed, parents of Priscilla, and Milt and Betty Cantor, parents of Cathleen.

Marge Miller, Greta Rosenow and Maxine Riggins planned a good old fashioned hay ride for their respective daughters, Carrie, Theresa and Maribeth.

The home of the C. Bayless Conleys became Hawaii for an evening with a luau co-hosted by the Perry Moores and Ron Wilkinsons.

Their deb daughters are Blair Conley, Pam Moore and Catherine Wilkinson.

Upcoming will be the rehearsal night aboard the

Queen Mary preceding the formal presentation ball will be held on Saturday.

Debs and dads will have one more practice lesson on the waltz and then will join escorts and moms at dinner in the International City Club.

After the ball is over, breakfast will be served at the home of Carl and Bonnie Albin and their daughter, Carolyn.

Other hosts and daughters will be Dr. Don and Joanne Timmons and Nancy and Jack and Dorothy Dameron and Darlene.

PINK AND LAVENDER flowers were the IN thing this week.

Old Ranch Country Club bloomed with same when more than 200 guests gathered for a post wedding reception honoring Jack and Doris Slomann (nee Caplan.)

The newlyweds eloped to Las Vegas a few weeks ago. Since then Doris has been more than busy planning the dinner dance and redecorating a new home in Bixby Hill where the couple will be at home sometime in August.

Among family members at the party were Jack's daughter, Diane Marantz, husband, George and their sons, Bryan and Michael. Also there to offer congratulations were Jack's son, Norman Slomann, his wife, Steph, and their sons, Jeffery and Mark.

Doris' mother, Anne Glinberg, was there as were five of Doris' six daughters. The Caplan girls are Joyce, Jan, Jeannie, Jill, Julie and Judi. The latter sent regrets from Baltimore, Md.

Among those offering congratulations were Irwin and Carol Cohen, Bob and Barbara Cohen, Dr. Bob and Joan Feldman, Dr. Ben and Evie Feldman, Dr. Sy and Reva Alban, Dr. Art and Esther Alban, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Dr. Alan and Connie Wigod, Helen Wigod, Mickey and Ginny Lloyd, Archie and Marion Lloyd and Davy and Helen Scheinder.

More were Dr. Leonard Wachs, Dr. Irving and Lil Rosenberg, Dr. Eglit and his wife, Clar, and Dave Eglit and his wife, Jo, Lill Ross, Gloria Slater, Tony and Faye Cohn, their daughter, Carol Fisher and her husband, Mike, Les and Vivian Elbert and Esther and George Albert.

Noted orchestra leader, Manny Harmon, arrived with Dr. Sig and Sylvia Harris. Also on the dance floor were Irv and Bea Bragin, Bob and Evie Singer, Herm and June Rubin, Harry and Rita Hasteen, Bob and Hanna Levine and Marvin and Veronica Tincher.

George Rosenthal, flew out from his home in Patterson, N.J., to escort Lill Ross. Others included Howard and Raleigh Schultz, Dr. Harold and Lill Wachman, Mel and Peggy Richardson, Moe and Millie Stark, Lennie and Barbara Taylor and Sidney and Frances DeLoit.

Women are asking

'When I go on vacation, I goof-off exercising, and return tanned, but tubby. Any suggestions?'

By Reba and
Bonnie Churchill

Don't let your exercise schedule take a back-seat to vacation and travel. Gear your workouts to the locale. If you're on a plane, you can practice (unnoticed) a dynamic tension routine...if strolling along beach or trail, you can rehearse some lung-clearing, deep breathing workouts...and if sitting in a rocker at home or patio, you can perform several leg-limbering conditioners.

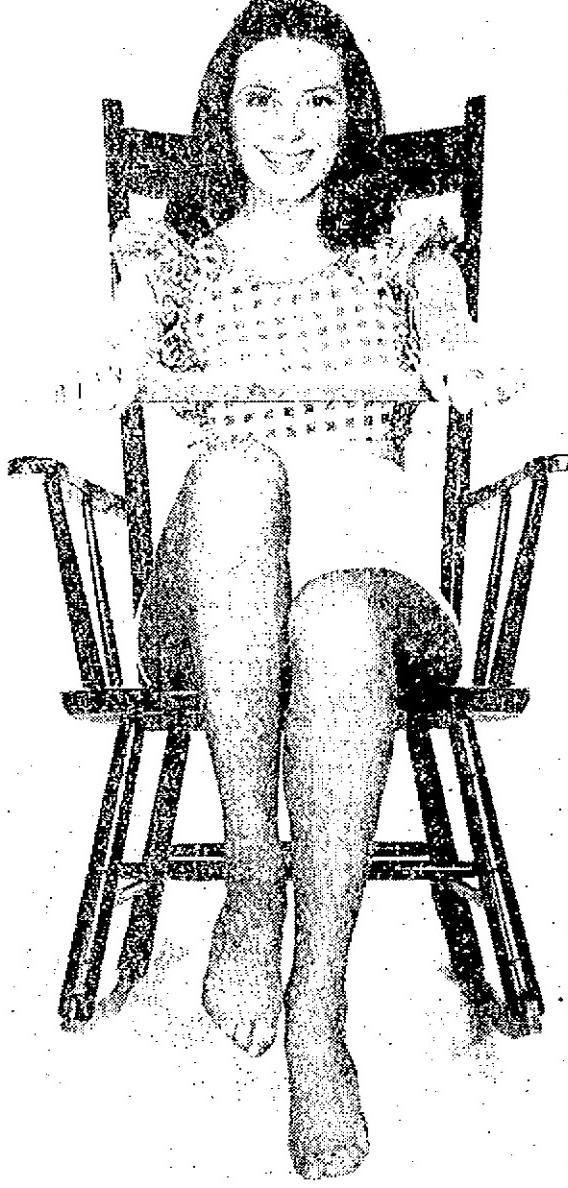
A physical fitness expert, who helped guide the space pilots in their calisthenics program, explained, "Don't make exercise a 'big deal.' Keep it easy, and you'll stick to your schedule."

"Seated in a plane, or behind a desk at the office, I often press my spine firmly against the sturdy back of the chair. I inhale as I contract abdominal muscles, and hold for a count of four. Then, I exhale as I release muscles. Never repeat more than four times."

He suggested some leg-limbering warm-ups which can be practiced when seated watching TV or sitting outdoors on the patio. "Grasp a ruler, or folded newspaper, and hold it so it touches chest. Inhale through the nose as you push hands straight in front. Simultaneously raise right knee as if trying to reach the ruler. Exhale through the mouth as you return ruler to body and lower knee. Alternate legs; repeat eight times."

His final suggestion incorporated deep breathing and correct posture. "When you're outside and want to help clear your lungs, try inhaling as you lift hands overhead; then, raise on tiptoes, and take three small steps forward. Exhale as you lower hands and place feet flush to the ground. At this precise moment, your body should be correctly aligned. Now, maintain this posture as you walk. Perform the workout two or three times a day. It's a good pick-me-up. Naturally, check with your doctor on which exercise is for your age and physical condition."

P.S. A nationally known nutritionist helped us put together a balanced diet which offers streamlining menus. For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eat And Grow Slim Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



Contemporary Living

No mourning for etiquette changes

The overly formal customs that have been relaxed in regard to mourning are among those we are happiest to see disappear.

At the turn of this century, it was still expected



that a mature widow wear mourning attire (black, grey or white) the rest of her life. And it wasn't too long ago when a widow was criticized if she was seen out in public within a year after her husband's death. There were also very specific periods of time for the public mourning of a husband, child, sibling or a parent, during which time women were restricted in what they could or could not do and wear without social censure.

If you have noticed that all these limitations were imposed on women, you're right — and there's no doubt that the feminist movement has had an impact in this area. Two World Wars also left their mark; so many people were in mourning for lost loved ones that it became a distressing sight, which, it was felt, had a demoralizing effect on the nation as a whole.

Today, a widow for mother or other close blood relative may certainly wear black on the day of the funeral but even that is not mandatory.

Today's widow returns to her job as soon as she is able, usually before the numbness of her loss has worn off, a week or so after the funeral. The sooner she moves back into her previous routine, the better it is for her mental health and the easier it is for her friends and co-workers to be supportive.

I know one woman whose husband died and who has two small children in school. She arranged with the president of her firm to leave her job early each day so that she, not a sitter, greeted

the children when they returned from school. The hours off were subtracted from her vacation, so her job did not suffer in the slightest for the balance of the school year.

Dating should be discreet (blind dates or wild dates in a nightclub are not in good taste) but the widow should resume an active social life of seeing friends at her home or theirs, and of going to a movie or dinner with a male friend.

She should wait until she has picked up her normal social life fully before she tries to entertain on a grand scale. There are exceptions. A friend of mine, whose husband had died only three months before, gave their traditional Open House before the biggest football game of the season in her university town. She and her husband had given this brunch for a hundred people, of all ages, for many years. She pulled herself together and gave it with courage and dignity. It gave her strength to go on with other things.

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Drink in the clarity, the bouquet

"Frankly, I think you could take a lesson from Ethel and Erie Birdbeak. Did you see the way Eric took the wine glass the other night, held it precisely 11½ inches from his nose, swirled the glass ever so gently, sniffed its aroma for exactly three seconds, then touched his tongue to it and said, 'It has a heavy body, good nose, and a lingering aftertaste.'"

"Are you sure he was talking about the wine? He just described Ethel."

"Then when Ethel lifted her glass, she closed her eyes and, like a prayer coming from her lips, she chanted, 'It's an aromatic bouquet, so young, and quite fruity.'"

"And she just described Eric!"

"All I am saying is," he said, "If you don't understand the terminology, then don't order the wine. I suspect good wines are wasted on you anyway."

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said. "What's vocabulary got to do with drinking wine?"

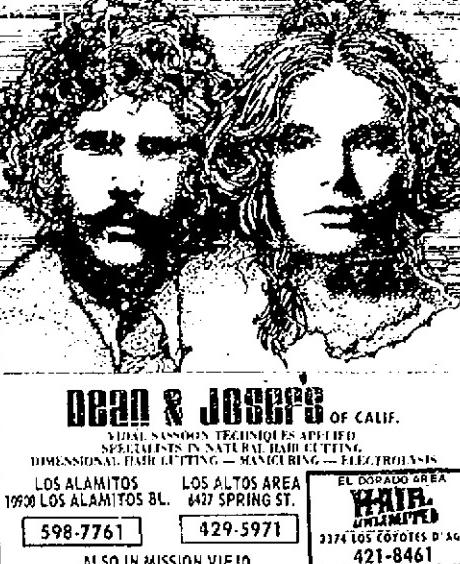
"Everything," he said. "You do not sit there with the whole table awaiting your assessment of the wine, belt it down in one gulp, pound the table and say, 'Wow! This'll put hair on your chest.'"

"What would you have said?"

"I would have said it was robust...very complex...but never pretentious."

"Same thing."

"It is not the same thing," he said evenly.



He shouldn't have challenged me like that. At dinner last night, I served the wine from a basket and was very proper in pouring half a finger into his wine glass for his discriminating taste.

I waited. He touched his tongue to it, then proclaimed to the guests, "I find this reminiscent of old Spanish ambience...it's so titillating to the senses. What clarity and aroma! What is it?" he asked.

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Don Ray: much noted man

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Why is it that almost everything you read or hear about Don Ray includes the word "dynamic"? "Well," answered the amiable musician, "when all's said and done, I'm a hustler."

In the dictionary definitions of "hustler" as a live wire and of "to hustle" as to engage in energetic activity, Ray accurately described himself. To his many projects he has added the position of guest conductor for the current Starlight Serenades. This popular free series, presented under auspices of Long Beach Symphony Association, will resume with its third concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.

The program will open with Massenet's "Spanish Dances From El Cid," Canteloube's "Songs From the Auvergne," sung by Long Beach Symphony manager John Hyer, tenor. After intermission, soprano Margaret Michaels will join the orchestra to sing "Amor Brujo" by de Falla. The concert will close with Ravel's "Bolero."

AS MUSIC supervisor for CBS Television, Ray is both composer and conductor. In 1960 he was appointed conductor of the Committee on the Arts (COTA) Symphony Orchestra and Chorus which is based at Valley Community College in the San Fernando Valley. Each year, COTA performs at the Music Center — the date this year will be Oct. 3. The symphony and chorus also performs regularly in the San Fernando Valley and for guest concerts. One is scheduled soon at Ambassador College in Pasadena.

Ray has formed COTA into a fine symphony, offering training for young instrumentalists who plan

careers as studio musicians and giving professionals a chance to perform traditional repertoire.

To make it possible for new composers to be heard, he programs at least one new work for each performance. An outstanding example of the success of this policy is Bruce Broughton whose "Tuba Concerto" has been received with enthusiasm by some professional musicians.

"NEW MUSIC is on the verge of death. Audiences hate it, performers hate it," explained Ray. "The 19th century music had visceral intensity. Most contemporary music doesn't." COTA works with young composers, performing their work for several years. Our goal is to produce a group of composers who fuse the vitality of Rock with the expanded colors and structures of the symphonic tradition.

"I'm not an extremist; I love the traditional repertoire. But music must grow and change. I believe it's possible to do different kinds of music, not just the standards. You don't have to offer old, pedestrian programs. You can introduce new work and still meet the audience's needs. However, you really have to know the repertoire. I'm an egalitarian. I believe the conductor should serve newcomers to music as well as knowledgeable music lovers. There is plenty of music to satisfy both."

ALTHOUGH RAY has been committed to music since he was 12, he never took a music lesson until he got out of college. "My father didn't want me to study music; in fact, he forbade it."

So Ray majored in English and minored in Naval Tactics and Sciences until he was within a few units of graduation. "Then I thought, 'This isn't what

I want to do' so I quit and began military service. When that was completed, I started all over, majoring in music."

He studied composition with John Vincent at UCLA, where he received his B.A. in 1948, and with Ernst Kanitz at USC. His mentors in conducting were Roger Wagner and Richard Lert. His life is devoted to music.

"When I first was in college, I resented some of the classes I had to take. But 30 years later, I used what I had learned to solve problems." Ray is serving on the design committee for the new Valley Auditorium.

He was music critic for four years on the original Free Press and came to some firm conclusions. "The critic's final role should be to work ahead of the game, to show the direction music should take."

IT WAS HIS WISH to enlarge the music repertoire that led Ray to encourage young composers and introduce little-known compositions. "There are 26 symphony orchestras in the Los Angeles area, and none of them except COTA plays anything except the standards."

He has offered the first performances in the West of major works of Prokofiev, Kodaly and Shostakovich. In addition, he has given the first Western exposure to second-wave Russian composers such as Gordeli, Taktakishvili and Eshpai. He has revived unknown or forgotten works of Handel, Mussorgsky, Janacek, Milhaud, Schumann and Tchaikovsky.

Ray is tuned to the public taste. For CBS he has written music for Twilight Zone, Rawhide, Gunsmoke and, in the past 10 years, Hawaii Five-O, for which he



MUSICIAN of many talents, Don Ray will conduct Long Beach Symphony Wednesday in Starlight Serenade at Recreation Park.

received an Emmy nomination. During the formative years of National Educational Television, he was program advisor, and, during the years when he was not a nominee for an award, he was a panelist on Emmy selections.

With his varied projects in music, how does Ray find time to search constantly for new music?

"Just musicological curiosity," he replied.



Dam is a drama in concrete

In the Depression of the 1930s, 2,000 men working around the clock for six years formed 44 million cubic yards of concrete to create Hoover Dam.

Historic photographs and engineering drawings that document the drama and magnitude of this achievement are on view in the Science Wing Gallery of California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The exhibit will remain through Aug. 21.

Titled "The Construction of Hoover Dam and the Boulder Canyon Transmission Line," the display was provided by Hoover Dam artist-architect William Woollett, now of Santa Barbara. It details the project, from the original concept through completion, which in the years since 1932 has provided a major source of electricity for Southern California.

Costing a total of \$165 million in De-

pression dollars, the project has had a long-term effect on water conservation, power production and use and as a major tourist attraction in the Southwest.

PATIENTS ANONYMOUS for Positive Action (PAPA) is sponsoring an art contest for young children and teenagers as one of its positive activities. The contest will be open until 5 p.m. Aug. 19 for youngsters from 3 to 12 years of age and until 5 p.m. Oct. 21 for teenagers 13 to 18.

A variety of prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the younger children Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the new Long Beach Public Library, 101 Pacific Ave. Award ceremonies for the teenagers will take place Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Work by children from 3 to 12 will be on display Aug. 27 and 28 at Lakewood

Community Services Center, 5510 Clark Ave. Judges will be from Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower art associations.

The 3 to 6 year-olds are to draw or paint pictures about sick, disabled or handicapped people; ages 7 to 12 should make posters on standard size poster board depicting sick, disabled, handicapped, blind or deaf people helping each other; those from 13 to 18 will create emblems symbolizing the spirit of PAPA members and the organization's purpose. The winning emblem will be used as the PAPA logo and will become the property of the organization.

A special category is open to sick, disabled and handicapped children from 3 to 18 years of age. Their entries must be in by Aug. 19.

For detailed information, call the Lakewood Community Services Center.

Kraft to USC

Composer William Kraft, principal timpanist and percussionist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be visiting professor of composition at USC's School of Music during 1977-78. Kraft previously served on the USC music faculty.

Kids acting for kids is a double hit

Youngsters performing for youngsters is a situation that always makes a hit both with the actors and the audience.

This favorable combination will be evident during August when the Traveling Youth Theater of the

Laguna Moulton Community Playhouse gives four plays in the Amphitheater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art's B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden. Each performance will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The plays to be performed by children ages 5 to 14, are "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,"

Aug. 7; "The Ugly Duckling," Aug. 14; "Pinocchio," Aug. 21; and "Little Red Riding Hood's Pot Pourri," which includes a number of familiar storybook characters as seen through Red Riding Hood's eyes, Aug. 28.

Directed and adapted by Lisa Surette, the plays incorporate techniques of

commedia dell'arte, pantomime and improvisation with audience participation.

The Laguna Beach Playhouse's youth theater activities began in 1961 under the direction of Suzanne. The Traveling Youth Theater was launched this year. LACMOA performances are presented by the museum's education department.

"Cabaret," Los Angeles Harbor College's fourth annual summer musical, will open Thursday in the Mainstage Theater of the Wilmington campus, 1111 Figueroa Place.

It will be performed Friday and Saturday and Aug. 4-6 at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled next Sunday and Aug. 7 at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$3. Tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the college finance office and will be on sale at the box office an hour before curtain time.

The show's production team includes Larry Heimgartner, director,

Latin beat on Plaza

The Rudy Macias Orchestra will play Latin music Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at Long Beach Convention Center Plaza, Long Beach and Ocean Boulevards.



RUDY MACIAS

Members of the group are Don Garcia, saxophonist; Benny Garcia, pianist; Paul Lopez, first trumpet; Art Vasquez, second trumpet; Frank Vasquez, drummer; Bobby Macias, bass player; Joe Como, timba-

lier; Luis Miranda, conga drummer; and Larry McGuire, third trumpet.

These free concerts of widely varied musical styles will continue each Friday, with the exception of Sept. 2, through Sept. 23.

and an associate professor of theater arts at Harbor; Robert Billings, musical director, and chairman of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division; Stan Mazin, choreographer, and a member of the Ernie Flatt

Dancers of the Carol Burnett Show; Jeff Christensen, set designer, and a theater arts instructor at the college; and Bill Goodwin, costume designer, who designs sets and costumes for the Ice Capades.

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New chairman

Pati Finot will begin new duties as chairman of the Dance Department at Long Beach State University Aug. 1. The department was authorized to grant a degree in dance a year ago, the first such degree ever approved for the California State Universities and Colleges. In addition to administrative duties, Finot will serve as production specialist for the department.



Folk harpist to play Concert in the Grove

Alfredo Ortiz, Paraguayan folk harpist and a student at Long Beach State University, will be featured in the second Concerts in the Grove program Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Soroptimist House Patio on campus.

Ortiz is one of the top recording artists in his native Paraguay and is in demand as a concert performer throughout South America. Some of the same influences apparent in his music are found in Jose Feliciano's guitar playing. Joan Carlson, a LBSU vocalist, also will perform. Admission is \$5.

The appearance of the El Toro Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band Aug. 13 will conclude the concert series.

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Dieting a big problem

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

"thin," says Bray. "The world won't beat a path to your door because you are thin."

In many diet organizations, that change in lifestyle is achieved through behavior modification. But the change has to be forever.

Bray says he uses behavior modification with patients who find it effective. Usually, only about 50 percent of the patients respond to it.

Gwinup, author of the diet book "Energetics" and a chapter in an upcoming layman's health book, has his own views on weight control. Neither is new nor effortless.

Gwinup believes everyone should follow a balanced diet. A balanced diet is one that has 40-45 percent carbohydrates, 40-45 percent fats and 10-15 percent protein. Any diet which varies the proportion is unbalanced.

"Since the beginning of time people have been trying to change this ratio to find another that will take off weight," says Gwinup. "But there's no evidence the easy way to lose weight is to follow an unbalanced diet."



'ENERGETICS' author Dr. W. Grant Gwinup of UC Irvine sees two approaches to the problem of obesity: less eating and more exercise. Neither is easy, he says.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

"Every month there's a new diet, right now it's the protein-sparing diet, part of an endless chain. But no one has come up with the magic ratio."

Following an unbalanced diet, such as the low-carbohydrate or high-protein ones, will usually help a person lose a few pounds of water, but they will be miserable, unhappy and gain the weight back in a few days, says Gwinup.

Gwinup advises people on diets to eat the same ordinary foods as thin people, but in smaller portions.

"But that isn't easy either," says Gwinup, a thin, lanky, tanned man. "If you are going to diet you are going to have to experience hunger and you are going to have to live with it. It's miserable to ask, but you'll be happier eating less of these foods than following an unbalanced diet."

"You have to be willing to change your lifestyle and learn to live with a hungry stomach."

AND CONTRARY to popular belief, the going does not get easier after the first few weeks.

"Your stomach doesn't shrink and the farther you get from your natural (original) weight, the more eating signals you get from your body. It gets tougher, not easier and it becomes much harder to keep the weight off."

Living with a hungry stomach is something that most people won't accept. Food is an immediate reward which usually replaces long term motivation before the desired weight loss is achieved.

"You have to be willing to accept pain in trade for someone saying how nice you look in a bikini or that you'll live 10 years longer," says Gwinup. "It's a trade for pain every day."

Using this theory, Gwinup advises his patients to eat whatever they want — so long as they are hungry 21 hours a day.

If Dr. Gwinup's diet sounds too severe, he does have a Plan B. But it isn't any easier. In fact, Gwinup considers it more difficult.

Sipping on a Coca-Cola in his office at the medical school building in Orange, Gwinup admits he has a weight control problem too. But he keeps trim by playing some tennis and swimming in addition to jogging five miles every day.

"Exercise is important to the long term success in weight loss and the few real successes I've had as patients have been fat people who began jogging and eventually ran a few marathons and races," he explains. "And they now find they can eat anything they want."

GWINUP RECOMMENDS aerobic exercises such as bicycling, skating, jogging, swimming, racket ball or tennis — some type of continuous, low-grade action that can be done for a long period of time causing a person to use a lot of oxygen which burns fat.

Walking, though, is the most practical thing, says Dr. Gwinup. Thirty minutes daily with a cul-



OBESITY expert Dr. George Bray of Harbor General Hospital believes those looking for the perfect diet will have to do some searching to find one that works.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

back in food is one of the best ways to lose weight.

"Overall, exercise is a very difficult answer to a difficult problem."

Dr. Bray, a professor at the UCLA Medical School, says he uses any method that will work for his patients.

"None of these diets have been successful long term," he says.

In structuring diets, Bray says the difficult aspect is getting enough vitamins and minerals. A vegetarian who can assimilate enough protein using just plants is rare — eggs are the best source.

Generally, Bray sees a need for more variety in the treatment of the obese.

"It's easy to say we need to lose weight, but difficult to achieve. Once self-responsibility is achieved, things can proceed," he explains.

But few have the necessary self-discipline and need the help of diet groups.

"You can do it yourself, but it's a lot harder than with skilled people to help focus on your needs and problems," says Bray. "Doing it alone is an inefficient and difficult way to do it."

"No program is a total success, but no program is a total failure either."

MONDAY: A look at the Weight Watchers and Diet Workshop programs.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COLD POWER: Mobile meal program for elderly residents needs the donation of a refrigerator. Also, packers and drivers needed to assist with delivery.

POOL PLAY: Swimming program for the handicapped needs volunteers.

THRIFTY: Downtown thrift shop needs clerks.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to work on a hotline for rape victims. Training will begin in August.

HANDY: Volunteers needed to hand address and stuff envelopes for a fund raising campaign to benefit crippled children.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists needed to help with a national blood donor program and mental rehabilitation program.

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Flea Market Finds

Early ironstone reaps big rewards

Current prices

Q. "More prices on tea leaf ironstone pieces, please." — Marie, Salisbury, N.C.

A. The footstool, especially designed to elevate the feet to keep them free of drafts, experienced widespread acceptance during the Victorian period (1837-1901).

They appeared in various sizes, some quite low, others approaching chair seat height. Sometimes they were made in pairs, and often the larger versions doubled as piano stools. Most had circular or rectangular tops. Decorative needlepoint upholstered tops displaying floral, fruit, or animal motifs supported more than their share of tired feet. The spool turned and Turkish types rate as fortunate finds. Value guide: walnut, cabriole legs, needlepoint top, florals, circa 1870, \$100.

Mary Francis Sewing Book, by Jane Fryer, 1913 . \$18
Rin Tin Tin Wonderscope \$20
Herbert Hoover Toby Jug, Syracuse China \$65
Breakfast table, drop-leaf, walnut, circa 1880 \$200
Game, "Linkletter's People Are Funny" \$9
June Allyson paperdolls, uncut \$7
Lalique glass vase, molded frosted cherubs, signed, 4 inches tall \$80
Mammy Yankum doll, smoking pipe \$125
Miller High Life beer tray, girl on moon, 1936S \$35

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

"SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE"

SAT. & SUN. 1:00 to 5:00. July 23 & 24

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2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

CPR to be taught in sign language

A seminar on basic life support for the deaf is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

It is believed to be the first public demonstration of its type with a sign language interpreter, according to Marion Bach, executive director of the Long Beach Heart Association co-sponsor of the event.

Included will be a description of coronary heart disease, risk factors, warning signs of a heart attack and a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). A demonstration of the Heimlich Maneuver for rescuing food-choking victims also will be presented.

Certified instructors for the program are Community Hospital registered nurses Pauline Lauteri, assistant director of nursing services; Marlene Kelley, emergency department, and Marion Kavanaugh, critical care clinician.

Debbie Sorenson, senior interpreter from the special education department at Golden West College, will translate all instructions and film dialogue into

sign language. Shelley Stevens, assistant director of the Heart Association, is chairwoman of the seminar.

"Our office and that of the local American Red Cross have been inundated with requests for lay CPR courses," says Mrs. Bach. "Our non-medical classes are booked solid throughout the summer. We hope other hospitals will follow Community's lead in offering modified instruction for those persons who would not be able to participate in a regular class."

Betty Foster, supervisor of the sign language interpreters from the Disabled and Hearing Impairment Services of Golden West College, adds, "College students on our campus have been able to take CPR classes only as a part of a nine-week first aid course. This seminar makes the training available to our deaf students and to the deaf not enrolled in our curriculum."

The July seminar is the first in a series of ongoing patient education programs planned by the hospital education and public relations departments. Reservations for the free seminar may be made by calling the hospital's nursing services, 597-6655, ext. 2311.



ASSISTANT director of nursing service at Community Hospital, Pauline Lauteri, R.N., demonstrates the ABCs of basic life support as Joyce Humphreys, director of housekeeping services, translates her instructions into sign language for the deaf.

Medicine and You

Megavitamin therapy dangers outlined

Megavitamin treatment is largely "nutritional nonsense," says a noted medical authority, Dr. Victor Herbert, professor of pathology and medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In fact, excessive doses of vitamins can cause health problems, he says.

Some of the vitamins and possible ill effects if given in large doses:

Vitamin C: Can produce blood reactions in persons suffering a disorder known as G-6PD deficiency. May trigger a sickle cell crisis in persons with sickle

cell disease. May cause vitamin B12 deficiency in some persons. "Rebound scurvy" may occur if one stops large vitamin C doses suddenly.



Vitamin A: Prolonged excessive intake can cause growth retardation in children, drying and cracking of the skin, hair loss, bone pain, irritability, severe headache and other symptoms. A single massive dose of vitamin A given to an infant may cause intracranial pressure which may be diagnosed erroneously as a brain tumor, bringing about unnecessary surgery.

Folic acid: Large doses may antagonize the protective effect of the anticonvulsant drug phenytoin (Dilantin), and so may induce convulsions in epileptic patients whose seizures were previously under control.

Nicotinic acid or niacinamide: Large doses frequently can cause flushing, itching, liver damage, skin disease and peptic ulcers.

Vitamin D: Prolonged excessive intake can cause loss of appetite, nausea, weakness, weight loss, constipation, vague aches, stiffness, high blood pressure, anemia, kidney failure and death.

Vitamin E: Possible side effects of megadoses are headaches, nausea, fatigue, giddiness, blurred vision, mouth inflammation, chapping of the lips, gastrointestinal disturbances, muscle weakness, increased bleeding tendency.

Source: the journal Consultant.

Junk foods blamed

A clear association between undersized, anemic children and the amount of "junk" food fed them at home has been established.

The study was conducted in a Philadelphia inner-city neighborhood by Dr. Robert J. Karp, a pediatrician at Jefferson Medical College.

He found a correlation between junk food and malnutrition in seven percent of 220 primary schoolchildren studied.

The seven percent, or 15 children, were found to have reduced measurements for height and muscle mass.

The junk foods found in the homes of the malnourished group included ice cream bars, frozen confections, pop, artificial fruit juice, cookies, cake, pretzels, potato chips, candy bars, doughnuts, crackers, popcorn and marshmallows.

Source: Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Health-related events listed

Following is a listing of health-related activities. To be included, notices must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Long Beach Health Department will sponsor a blood pressure screening clinic for persons of all ages Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., Anaheim.

Among subjects covered by the physician will be the current techniques for face lifts, "tummy tucks," hair transplants, eyelid adjustments and repair of lip palates.

The program is free and open to the public.

W. Klein at the next program in the Community Lecture Series sponsored by Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

The lecture is scheduled Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Health Education Center on the lower level of the AMH Medical Building, 1211 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim.

A training program for volunteers willing to serve as speakers for the American Cancer Society will take place Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the ACS office, 936 Pine Ave.

Jim Tomlinson, a speech instructor at Long Beach State University, will conduct the session. He emphasizes that interested persons do not have to be public speakers to participate.

Topics covered with films and literature are the Seven Warning Signals of Cancer, smoking and lung cancer, quackery, and research — the hopeful side of cancer.

LECTURE SERIES

"The New You: An Open Discussion on Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgery" is the topic to be explored by Dr. Andrew

In-sights

Searching for parents

In response to a recent column, I have received a good many letters from adopted children — now grown-up — wondering about the search for their roots. Some samples:

Dear Dr. Menninger:

I have been reading with much interest your column on adoption. I was also adopted and not told about it until the age of 14, when two older girls "tipped me off."



dr. walt menninger

Snooping, I found my adoption papers. Needless to say, I was very much mixed up and hurt. I know my real mother's and father's names but no more.

I wrote to the adoptive agency where I was placed and asked for information of my parents' birthplaces. But it discouraged any action on my part and wouldn't tell me anything. They said my mother and father were never married, and he didn't know of her pregnancy.

At first, at that young age, I was bitter, thinking, "If my mother didn't like me any more than to give me away, I didn't ever want to see her." As I grew older — I am 41 — I realized it was a disgrace back then for an unwed girl to get pregnant; and she had done what she had to do.

I do think that anyone who gave up a baby would live in agony knowing that somewhere in the world she had a child and grandchildren. (I have three boys.)

Do you think I should leave well enough alone? I wouldn't want to cause any trouble. Do you think my mother would want to hear from me, providing I would be lucky enough to find her?

Thank you, Mrs. M.O.

DEAR DR. Menninger: I'm interested in seeking out my natural mother and would like any information or suggestions. I'm now 28 years old, am contentedly and comfortably married and have two small boys.

My parents have always been loving and open about my being adopted and have made me feel special because of it. But I've always been curious about my natural parents' backgrounds.

Initially, I'd simply like to make contact with my mother, perhaps through a middle person. If she declines interest in meeting me, that will end my "search." I hope it won't happen that way, of course.

I've read articles by Eda LeShan and others, largely discouraging such searches for natural parents or children. I don't want to intrude anywhere if my natural mother doesn't feel inclined to make contact.

I've checked with the local county court house and have been told that the records are sealed by state law. Is there any way I can proceed?

Thank you, C.S.

One other adoptee wrote of her anger at being denied the opportunity to explore her roots because of a state law which sealed the records. She wanted to know the information for medical as well as personal reasons. She indicated a willingness to work with the court so that birthparents' life style would not be harmed.

SHOULD WELL enough be left alone? Reactions to that question are certain to be mixed. Previously I have shared an impassioned letter from a birthparent, Linda Shipley, who did want to know about the child she gave away for adoption.

How should you proceed, if you decided to do so? The search for birthparents should be done with care and tact, with respect for the possible reluctance of the birthparents to encounter you.

If stymied, you may find support and further suggestions by contacting one of the national organizations of birthparents and adoptees. Two send out, regularly, informational newsletters: Orphan Voyage, Cedaredge, Colo. 81413 (Miss Jean Paton-Kittson); Concerned United Birthparents, Inc., P. O. Box 573, Milford, Mass. 01757 (Lee Campbell, president).

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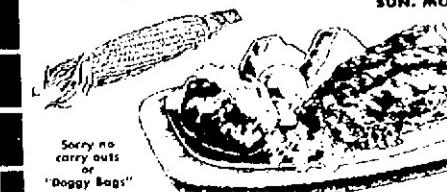
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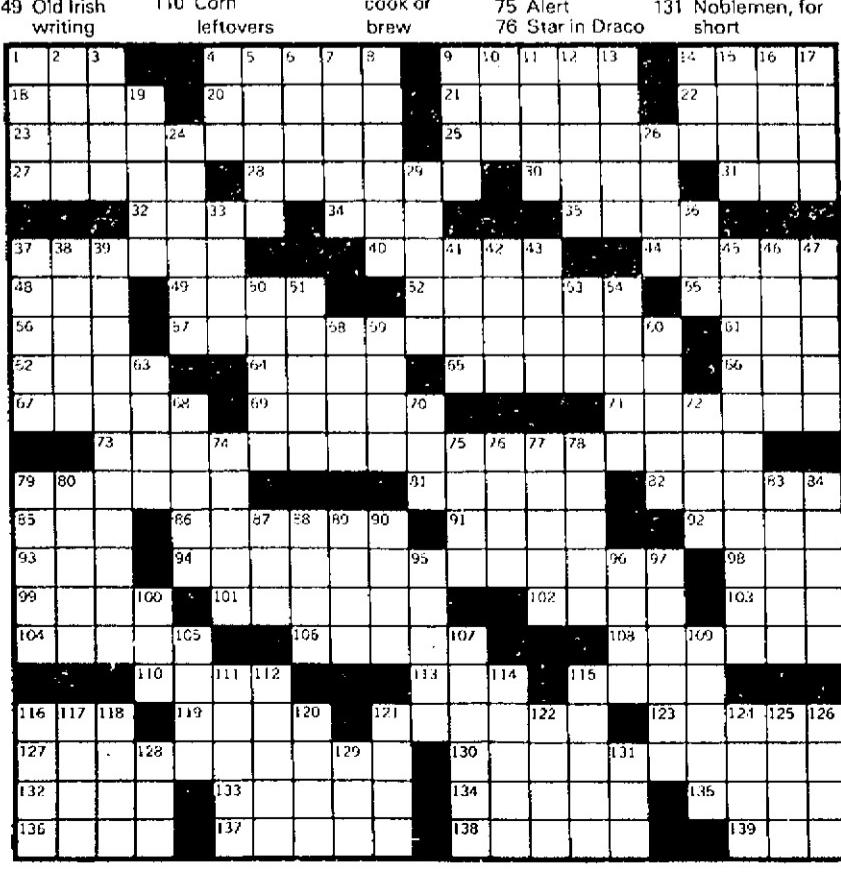
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SIZZLER
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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-5

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



JOE MANNO
Italian sauces that sing

I HAVE NEVER actually heard the sauces at Manno's Italian Restaurant sing an aria from "The Barber of Seville" or even "Il Trovatore."

Nevertheless, I think those sauces sing. When you taste Manno's marinara sauce — spicy, but not too spicy — something happens inside your mouth. The flavor seems to sing. You'll also discover that sensation when you taste Manno's Italian meat sauce or butter sauce or rich fettuccini Alfredo sauce.

Manno's is a superlative Italian restaurant at 5607 E. South St. just east of Bellflower Boulevard. It's been there 24 years, owned by Joe Manno and his wife Linda. Manno's has been unusually successful year after year because of those sauces and all the other good things to eat on its menu.

In the quarter century that Manno's has been operating, many other Italian restaurants have appeared in Southern California — and then silently disappeared. Why? Because they were, in a way, synthetic. People who dine out these days are more sophisticated about quality than ever before. When they visit Manno's, they know they'll enjoy quality all the way. They know the food will be genuinely Italian, because Joe was born in Italy. And they know those sauces will be gourmet because Joe, a masterful chef, received his training in a gourmet Italian restaurant in London as well as in restaurants in Italy.

Since it's decorated with art from Italy and has such fine cuisine, is Manno's expensive? No. And that's part of the charm of the place. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the restaurant features 12 entrees on large dinners for \$8.95. That's a low price for such quality, such generosity — and such sauces that sing. Included are wonderful minestrone vegetable-pasta soup and salad with choice of dressings, hot garlic bread and coffee. The entree choices range from gnocchi (small pastas like dumplings) and mostaccioli pasta to ravioli, spaghetti, stuffed cannelloni with meatball and baked lasagna.

Closed Mondays, Manno's serves the rest of the time starting at 4 p.m. The large regular dinners start at \$4.10 for spaghetti with tomato sauce and include coffee as well as all the other items. Among the glorious entrees requiring great skill in the kitchen are chicken cacciatore, veal parmigiana, veal scaloppini and linquine and clams. They are \$5.95 to \$6.25. The menu offers scores of different entrees, including à la carte choices with bread and butter, \$2.75 to \$3.95.

Manno's offers 16 entrees on its child's plate, 85 cents to \$2.25. Adults with small appetites are invited to order the child's plate if they wish, at no price increase.

LET'S ASSUME YOU'RE a millionaire who has decided to open a chain of restaurants. You decide to cut costs by having your bread and rolls baked in a central kitchen and then distributed to your restaurants.

Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? But why do you suppose the 10 Park Pantry restaurants in this area don't use that plan?

The Park Pantries have a better idea. They are far more interested in serving their customers the freshest possible breads, rolls, cakes and pies. That's why each Park Pantry has its own bakery in its kitchen. There is no chance of Park Pantry breads, rolls, cakes and pies losing their peak of freshness while being trucked to points all over the map. Each restaurant bakes its goodies fresh each day.

With their dinners, the Park Pantry restaurants offer choice of fresh dinner roll, fresh cinnamon roll or fresh cornbread. The bakeries also turn out breakfast sweet rolls, buns for the hamburgers and loaves of bread for takeout. One of the takeout treats is a loaf of cinnamon "pull-apart" bread. It's a Park Pantry original baked in a special way so it can be pulled apart with the fingers and then eaten. Bread has to be truly fresh to be enjoyed that way. The "pull-apart" bread can also be sliced with a knife.

The newest Park Pantry restaurant with its own bakery is at Willow Street and Pacific Avenue. It opened last March. It has seating for 115. Decorated in an aviation nostalgia theme, the restaurant is managed by Don Childers, who has worked for the company for many years. Like the other Pantry restaurants, it serves a special dinner every day for \$2.99. It's so good that it's become unusually popular.

The \$2.99 dinner is one of the bright ideas of Ray Mullio, general manager of the Park Pantry restaurants, and the corporation's president, Bob Sadler. The entree changes each Monday and is served for seven days, Sundays from noon to 9 p.m., daily from 4 to 9. In recent weeks, the entree ranged from New York cut steak, baked Swiss steak and barbecue prime rib bones to roast pork with dressing, roast beef with natural gravy and braised short ribs. Roasts of such quality are normally found only in dinner houses or cafeterias. The Park Pantry dinner includes soup or salad, potatoes, dinner roll, cinnamon roll or cornbread, coffee or tea and dessert. The dessert choices include luscious fruit or cream pies.

The Park Pantries are open every day from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., serving breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.



RAY MULLIO
10 restaurants, 10 bakeries

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
try our great
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SUN., JULY 24, DINNER SPECIAL!

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THEN and now — An aerial view of Truk Harbor on Feb. 16, 1944 during the U.S. bombing raid. Planes from five carriers sank 200,000 tons of the Japanese Imperial fleet and support ships based there. Today, a diver explores Truk lagoon and finds a sunken cannon from a Japanese gunboat of World War II.

Truk Lagoon

An undersea museum

travel

By John Dixon
Staff Writer

TRUK, Caroline Islands—Twenty-six months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, United States military forces bypassed across the islands of Micronesia, the steppingstones to Tokyo.

On Feb. 16, 1944, U.S. carrier forces attacked Truk, Japan's naval bastion of the Pacific.

Operation Hailstone began with the launching of 72 fighter planes from the carriers Enterprise, Bunker Hill, Yorktown, Intrepid and Essex.

Operation Hailstone ended a day later with 200,000 tons of shipping on the floor of the lagoon. Two cruisers, a destroyer, two submarine tenders, an aircraft ferry, six tankers, 17 other cargo vessels and hundreds of Zeros were directed to the bottom.

Subsequent aerial assaults destroyed Truk as a deterrent to the U.S. advance toward the Japanese mainland.

Today, Truk is the world's largest underwater museum, a flashback depicting the horrors of war and, ironically, the beauty which grew from that war.

Today, the island is undergoing an invasion by American and Japanese tourists. They ride to the sunken ships together on wartime landing craft and dive side by side, examining 64 vessels, 250 planes.

Cluttering the lagoon floor like toys in a bathtub, the wrecks are gilded in a lacework of coral, sponges, razor clams, anemones and sea fans. Rainbow hued tropical fish dart among the soft coral like Christmas tree decorations.

Rarely can you see bare metal. The years have swallowed and protected the ships in colorful marine growth.

THE VIEW is like a Cousteau television documentary. As a mat-

ter of fact it was filmed by the famed undersea explorer in 1969.

Peer through the window of a cargo ship — a window created by a 500-pound bomb — and turn back the clock. The cargo is still there — rice, oil, rifles, aviation gasoline, medicine, tanks, tractors, howitzers, galley china painted with Mt. Fuji. And bottles of sake, of course.

World War II historians have described Truk as the Gettysburg of the Pacific, for nowhere else can today's student of yesterday examine so closely the remains and the results of the events.

In 1971 the Truk Legislature declared the lagoon a historical monument and forbade the removal of marine life or war relics. Stop, look, touch — but don't remove.

Truk is a Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, governed by the United States through an agreement with the United Nations. It is located 1,842 miles from Tokyo, 3,075 from Honolulu.

THE LAGOON, 40 miles across, is large enough to hold all of the 2,141 islands of Micronesia. Cupped in a coral ring, it's as smooth, as clear, and just a little deeper, than a gin and tonic.

Continental Airlines pioneered the Micronesian air routes 10 years ago, and has constructed modern, air-conditioned hotels on Truk, Palau, Saipan and Guam.

Truk Continental manager Hauoli Smith, affable and informed, directs snorkeling, diving and sightseeing excursions which depart from the hotel dock.

Cost for the boat and driver: \$12.50 an hour. Ask for Alexander. His English is... well, better than your Trukese, and he knows the location of every museum piece in this lifesize aquarium.

Start your journey in mid-morning, before the trade winds ruffle the sea. The ships rest on white sand. When the sun comes

out — and it comes out early and hot in Truk — your vision extends for about 100 feet. The water is bathful warm, 84 degrees. Don't forget the soap!

EXPLORE a Zero fighter five feet below the surface. Stand on the bonnet and look into the pilot's compartment, today inhabited by fish of a dozen colors and sizes.

The Zero's nose is crushed against a rock. The fuselage is torn away by a collision with a cannon shell. The wings droop into the sand. One tip of the propeller stands above the water, a silent sentinel to U.S. vengeance for Pearl Harbor.

Explore the San Tanan Maru, a topsy turvy tanker. From the surface the ship resembles a coral reef. The ship was at anchor when bombed, and the hull has been smashed into two parts. Fire gutted the bridge, but the superstructure is in good shape. Bottles and dishes are strewn around.

Depth to the hull: eight feet. Friendly batfish, jacks and an occasional shark may drop by to say hello.

Truk is not built around tourists, but tourists are welcome to enjoy the simple life of a tropical island — diving, snorkeling, fishing, sunbathing, skinny dipping, exploring, island-hopping.

There are dangers. Such as:

- Sunburn. Truk is seven degrees above the equator.
- Typhoons. Micronesian meteorologists have measured late-year winds at more than 100 mph.
- Alexander's boat driving, Indianapolis on the water.
- Explosives. Live ammunition in the ship's holds.
- Roads. A patted obstacle course.
- Coconuts. The fall of the nut is soundless. Until impact.

Truk is not Hollywood or Waikiki. Maybe it's Paradise. Welcome, but please do not disturb.


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Hospital stay produces a different vacation

By Dianne Smith
Staff Writer

HONG KONG -- A long-awaited visit here was almost over before it began for us.

The interruption in plans brought about a "different" kind of adventure in this crossroads city of the Orient. That adventure was a midnight trip to the hospital.

My husband (Bill Gle) began having symptoms of a heart attack shortly before midnight, necessitating

ing a call to the hotel desk for assistance. A nurse appeared at the door, bringing much needed oxygen. After taking vital signs, she placed a call to the hotel doctor who, upon arrival, decided hospitalization was necessary.

This brought an ambulance, three attendants and much commotion outside the door involving a distraught assistant hotel manager and two helpers. The means of transporting the patient to the ambulance was a metal chair with two wheels, reminiscent of a wheelbarrow. The stretcher was a piece of canvas between two wooden poles. There was oxygen available.

The ambulance attendants wore white jackets and hats similar to an ice cream man in America and kept wanting to know which hospital we were going to. I didn't know because the doctor had made the arrangements.

The ambulance trip required going through the underwater tunnel from Kowloon Peninsula across the harbor to Hong Kong Island, where Canossa Hospital was located on a hill.

It was raining and the ambulance roof leaked. The ride through the narrow streets produced many bumps. I was glad Bill didn't have any broken bones.

THOUGHTS CROSSED my mind about the warning the tour guide had given at a briefing session that morning — "Don't take a cab through the tunnel; it costs \$25 HK because you have to pay the round-trip fare; the ferry boat (the famous Star Ferry) is only 30 cents HK first class and takes only five minutes."

The ferry doesn't run after midnight and is only for people anyway. The toll charge for the tunnel is \$5 HK each way (the exchange rate was about \$1.60 HK to \$1 U.S.)

The ambulance service is part of the fire department and is free. I discovered this from a conversation with one attendant, who spoke a little English and tried very solicitously to reassure me. "It's (the hospital) more expensive, but very good care." It made me even more appreciative of the paramedics program in Long Beach.

There are government hospitals in Hong Kong, but the doctor sent us to a private Catholic hospital. When we arrived, there was little of the hustle, bustle

familiar to our emergency rooms. In fact, there was no one to greet us and everything was dark except for one light in an office.

The first thing I was asked was whether we wanted a "first class or second class room." I assume the room was first class since it was the equivalent of a cardiac care room here, although not as modern and well equipped.

There was an oxygen tank beside the bed. The cardiac monitor was portable. There was one old fashioned, hand-cranked metal bed, three chairs, a portable TV, a sink, a wooden closet and private bath with a tile tub and old-time shower with its own water heater overhead.

The cardiologist called out in the middle of the night was a young British doctor. To compare costs,

For this reason, the International Private Nursing Service (IPNS) was established in Hong Kong three years ago. I learned about the service because it provided two cardiac nurses to work 12-hour shifts in the room. One nurse was from London, the other, whose husband was an engineer assigned to the subway building project, from Australia.

All IPNS nurses must be state registered in the United Kingdom or the equivalent elsewhere. The service offers nurses who speak a variety of languages besides English and can deal with any medical situation.

If the patient must return to his native country and needs nursing care en route, the service will send along a nurse as escort. (Of course the patient must cover her travel costs.)

IPNS nurses are on call 24 hours a day for duty in hospitals, private residences or nursing homes. They also will make house calls to give needed treatment or injections on a daily basis.

According to the IPNS literature, their purpose is not to replace regular nurses, but to provide supplemental services and allow for more personal care, plus they are able to speak the language of the patient and his or her family.

AGAIN, COMPARING costs, the three day hospitalization, private nurses and doctors' fee amounted to about \$800 U.S. Fortunately, we had taken extra money along because all bills had to be paid in HK dollars upon discharge.

Insurance might or might not cover the costs. Medicare will not cover hospital costs outside the United States. Other insurance policies might, depending upon how the coverage is written up. Even so, payment would have to be collected after returning from the trip. This information was obtained by a call to the U.S. Consulate.

The remainder of the two-week stay in Hong Kong was uneventful and filled with much shopping, sightseeing and sampling of foods from elaborately adorned buffet tables in the first class hotels, providing a variety of delicacies and desserts from many lands.

Hong Kong is an exciting city, even without the adventure of a hospital visit.

A BUSTLING street scene in Hong Kong shows the prevalence of the Chinese people, who make up 98 percent of the British colony's population.

Family's rule of island chain is challenged

San Francisco

"I thought I would let you know a little about the Keeling Cocos Islands," Dirk Brink of Deak & Co., the foreign currency specialists, keeps an eye on the Far East for me.)

"These islands (27 of them in the Indian Ocean) have been under the benevolent rule of the Clunies-Ross family for 150 years.

"Unfortunately, the United Nations, as usual, could not stand the idea of there being a peaceful area in the world that does not need interference. Therefore they sent a delegation . . ."

John Clunies-Ross is the fifth of his family to rule as "barefoot king of Cocos." Brink got involved because Deak & Co. trades in the plastic token currency used in the islands.

"With this plastic money, Clunies-Ross has maintained an inflation-free society. Prices today are exactly the same as they were 30 years ago.

"People pay only 1 cent a pound for sugar and 2 cents for a pack of cigarettes. There is no income tax. People have free health treatment, a typhoon-proof house, free material to build fishing boats."

WHAT'S STEAMING Brink up is "out of a clear blue sky, the Australian government decided they



stan
delaplane

were going to do something. One of their complaints has been that the people don't get paid enough . . ."

There are 360 islanders. The pay — (for working in copra) — is about \$3.50 a week. For this 150th year, Clunies-Ross had coins struck: 150 rupees in gold, 25 rupees in silver. (Collectors can write Brink at Deak & Co., 406 Shell House, Hong Kong.)

Australian papers say the government is determined to take away Clunies-Ross' authority. They'll insist on land rights for the people, offer them Australian citizenship and put in Australian currency.

"All the Caribbean islands seem to have mostly black populations. How do American blacks get along there?"

Just like any other tourists. There's resentment because you've got more money than the locals. Maybe being black AND rich makes it heavier.

I was in a Jamaica hotel with a big convention of American blacks and they were getting slow and sulky service from the help. No soul brother thing going at all.

The big popular tourist islands are a strain on ALL tourists and the local people. Islands with fewer tourists seem better to me.

Haiti's a good, relaxed place. And I hear good things about the British Virgin Islands which are almost untouched.

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modations at a country hotel in West Wyalong. New Zealand Fly/Drive, 14 nights, \$993.

If you don't think of New Zealand as the perfect South Pacific retreat, a drive through it will change your mind. In fact, we give you a car with the first 1,000 kilometers free. Tour price includes accommodations for the first night at the Travelodge in Auckland. For the balance of your vacation we include accommodations at a quiet country hotel in Avantui.

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Mel Brooks has them write on the set

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

It's enough to cause the Writers Guild of America to strike a medal for Mel Brooks. He not only invites his three co-writers on the set of his new movie; he even consults them.

That may not sound unusual to movie outsiders, but it is a rare happening in the film world. For decades the screenwriter has been low man on the creative totem pole, even though he or she may provide the entire structure for a film project. In nearly all cases, the writer finishes the work and takes off, leaving the script to the mercies of the producer, director and actors.

Not under the Mel Brooks system. He is now filming his latest feature for 20th Century-Fox, "High Anxiety," an affectionate spoof of the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers. On the set every day are the comedic minds who wrote the script with him: Ron Clark, Rudy De Luca and Barry Levinson.

BROOKS EMPLOYS the Jerry Lewis system of taping each scene as it is filmed. Immediately afterward, the director-star and his three writers gather around a monitor to watch the scene replayed on a video screen. The trio suggests ways to sharpen the comedy. Surprisingly, Brooks listens.

"This is the way I worked with Sid Caesar on 'Your Show of Shows,'" explained Brooks during a break between scenes. "Sid always invited the writers to be with him on the set during rehearsals. He was never jealous of writers; he knew the contribution they were making to the

show. That's how I started becoming a performer: by acting out routines for Sid."

"That's also how these writers became performers. During one of our script sessions, Rudy was acting the role of the killer. I said, 'That's great — you'll play the role.' What an actor. He nearly strangled me in a phone booth in San Francisco."

Brooks also cast Levinson as a hellboy who tries to murder him in a shower à la "Psycho" and Clark as a mental patient.

Ron Clark, 43, started with Brooks on "Silent Movie," which was Ron's idea.

"I had this crazy notion about a silent comedy with a modern setting," said the writer. "I knew if I took it to a studio I'd get thrown out in my ear. I decided there were only two men who could pull it off: Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. Mel seemed the better choice, so I asked to have lunch with him."

Unlike Allen, who writes alone, Brooks clings to his collaborative beginnings in television. He asked Clark if he had other writers in mind to help with "Silent Movie." Clark suggested De Luca and Levinson, with whom he had worked on "The Carol Burnett Show." The trio moonlighted from Burnett to write "Silent Movie," then resigned to do "High Anxiety."

"MEL WAS VERY receptive to having us on the set during shooting," said De Luca, 46, "and he asked us to keep the time open. He wants to have us continue right in to the editing process and even the scoring. Music can be very important



WRITERS TURN ACTORS frequently when Mel Brooks (rear) is blazing in the saddle of a picture. His current collaborators are, from left, Ron Clark, Barry Levinson and Rudy De Luca.

—AP Wirephoto

in a comedy."

"This system wouldn't work in a dramatic film," observed Levinson, 35, "but it's ideal for comedy. Sometimes a comedy scene can come alive with only little suggestion; it can kick off a whole series of gags."

"Will this become a trend — having

writers continue through the filming process? Probably not. I can't think of many directors who would work like Mel."

"Actually, it's a step backward. Mack Sennett used to have gag men on the set, and he sat with them in the rushes to suggest ways to improve gags. There's nothing new in Hollywood."

POLLY'S CLOTHES DO THE TALKING

Associated Press

"When you're the focus of attention, make the strongest possible personal statement."

Polly Bergen has lived by that statement in her careers as entertainer and business executive. Now she applies it to advising women what to wear.

The book is called "I'd Love to, But What'll I Wear?", a comment husbands have heard since the cave era. Another statement from the book: "Clothes should make the most of what you have, but if what you have is too much, they should make the least of it."

Polly Bergen came to an interview wearing not jeans but an elegant pant-

suit. She looked smashing, belying her admission that she will be 47 next month.

How did she come to write the book?

I started lecturing eight years ago. I was traveling a great deal, promoting my beauty products, and it worked out well to give a lecture in each city, usually tied into a charity organization. The theme was usually how to better oneself as a woman.

"As the lecture grew in my own mind, I realized that I was not just selling a product. I was commenting on the revolution that was going on among women — the search for fulfillment, for the answer to the question, 'Who am

I?'

That led to my first book, 'Polly's Principles,' which sold 168,000 in hard cover. Then I realized that more and more women were into fashion and were having to deal with more and more freedom in what they could wear. So

"I thought maybe it was time to write a book on fashion, dealing with the psychological element. Women should be allowed to make their own decisions about what to wear."



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1:00-3:15-5:30 7:45-10:00 (PG) No Passes

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ANNIE HALL

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THE STING

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

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WELCOME TO L.A.

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THE STING

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Dear Abby

Sitting on a problem

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl baby-sits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old told me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their



abigail
van buren

bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-year-old confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the truth.

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this, but what do I do now? Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but she'd want to know if this were true.

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her baby-sit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected. — PERPLEXED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned

mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nudey games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important ingredient in a successful party? — THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the TABLE, it's what you put on the CHAIRS that makes a good party.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but not now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged.

I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could make a marriage work.

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date? — WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND also Larry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very wise man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices ME."

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing a vulnerable slam that would have ended the rubber, declarer faced his cards and claimed the remaining tricks. Defenders did not think he could claim. What is the correct procedure? — Counter Claim, Chicago

Answer: If there is any doubt about a claim, play stops and declarer must place all his cards on the table and make a comprehensive statement regarding his proposed play.

Either defender may, at any time thereafter, demand clarification or amplification and either defender may face his hand for inspection by his partner without penalty.

It is better for declarer to limit his claims to those which are simple and obvious to all.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We held these hands and reached four hearts, doubled and redoubled, making six. Not a bad score, but we are not

proud of missing slam. How would you suggest bidding a slam?

Opener: Opened 1♦. **Resp.:** ♠ 10 9 8 4
♦ K 10 5 13
♦ A K 9 5 3
♦ Q 10 5

Play over, Monticello, Ala.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner opens one spade. What is my proper response with:

♦ 7 4 2
♦ K 8 5 3
♦ A 9 2
♦ K J 5

Answer: The hand is an invitational hand and is worth two bids. First a temporizing bid to show some strength and then another bid to invite game. I would temporize with two clubs since a two heart takeout over one spade usually promises a five card suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner opened one no trump and I held:

♦ 7 4
♦ Q 10 9 8 4
♦ 1 2
♦ K 10 9 6 2

I responded three diamonds and then Blackwood. Partner had only one ace and I was in the soup. Any solutions?

Answer: Use the Gerber convention over no trump opening bids. A jump to

four clubs asks for aces and partner's four heart response would show only one. You can then sign off at four no trump and keep your fingers crossed.

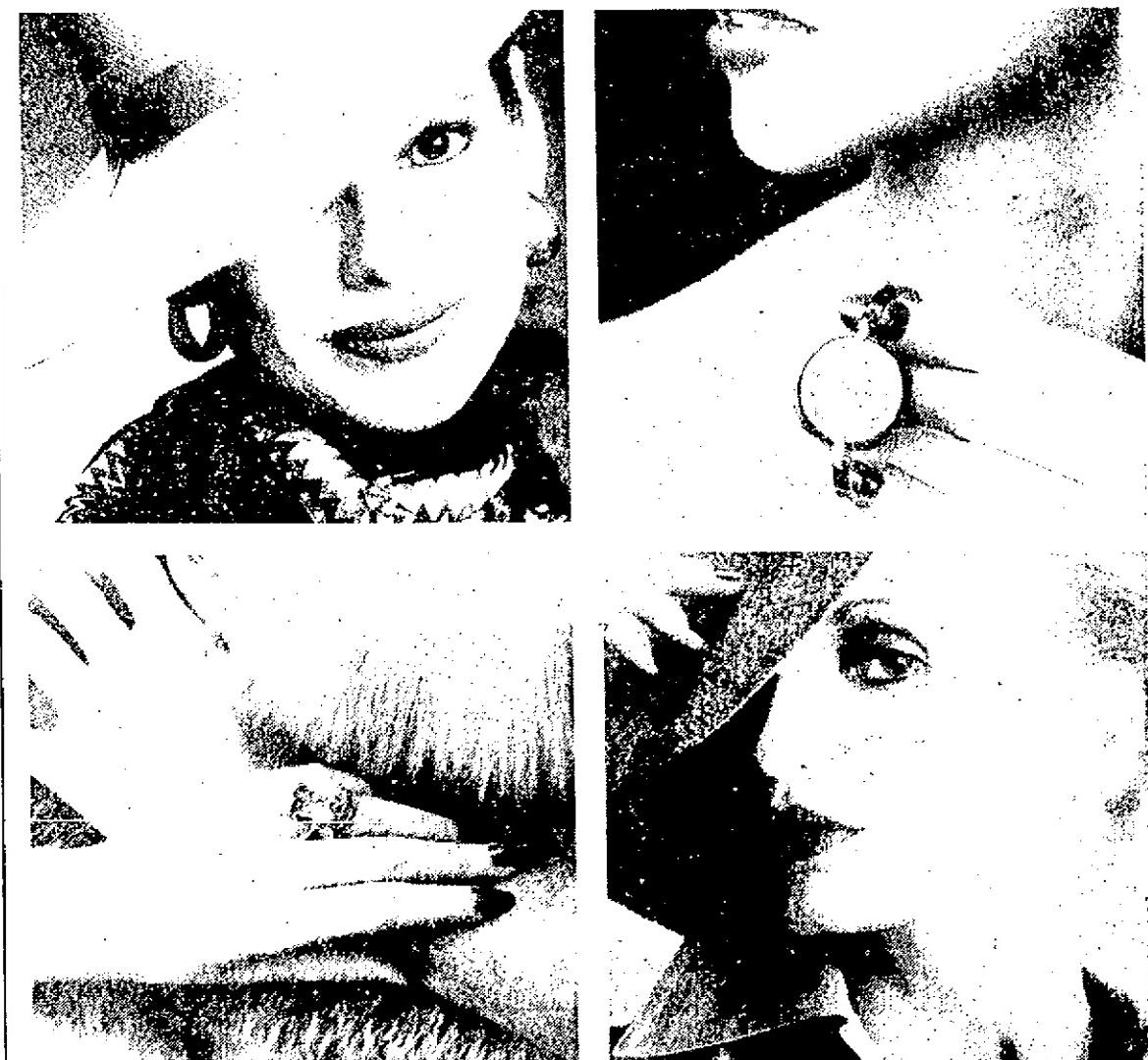
Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner opened one no trump and I held:

♦ 7 4
♦ Q 10 9 8 4
♦ 1 2
♦ K 10 9 6 2

Should I have bid or passed? — Silent Set, Little Rock, Ark.

Answer: I would bid two hearts. Opener's hand will be of value at a heart contract. Your hand might (and probably will) be useless at a no trump contract.

Fashion



Buffles



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- Opinion
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Southland

B

July 24, 1977

Study urges go-ahead on downtown marina

Called profit source, aid to L.B. renewal

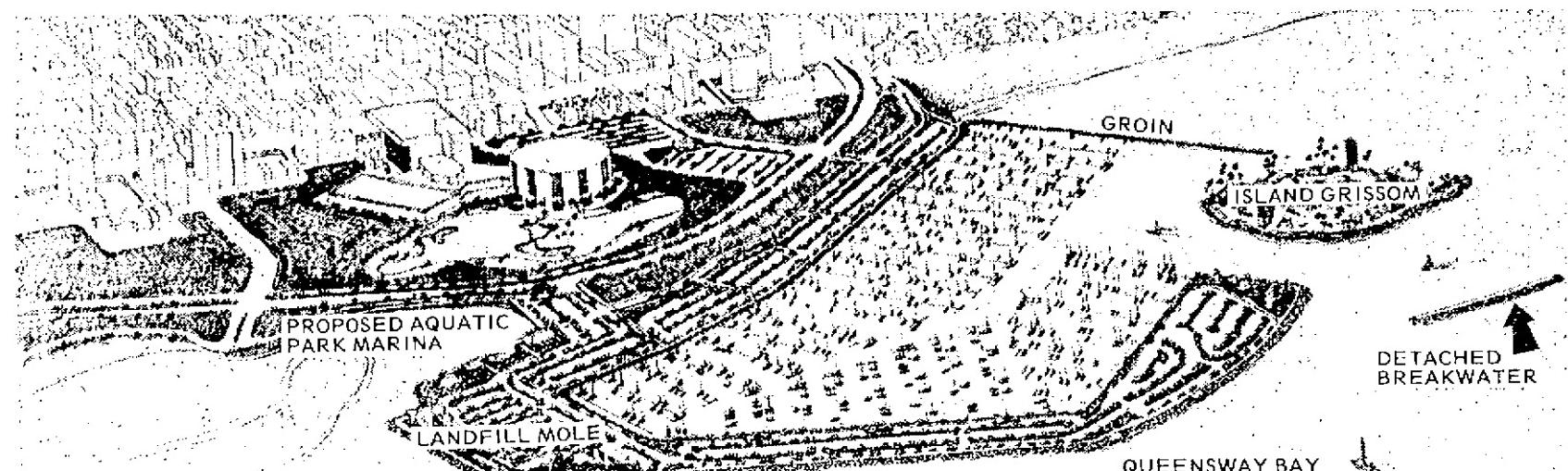
An engineering consulting firm that was hired by the city to study the feasibility of a downtown marina in Long Beach is urging city officials to proceed with the project as soon as possible.

In a two-volume report on the financial, engineering and environmental aspects of the proposed small-boat harbor, the Long Beach firm of Moffatt and Nichol declares that the 1,860-boat facility would not only be financially successful, but aesthetically desirable and environmentally acceptable.

It says the marina would become a visual asset to the shoreline, a vital recreational center for boaters, fishermen and sightseers, and an important link between the shoreline and the city's downtown area, which is now on the threshold of a massive renewal.

THE LENGTHY study, along with an equally voluminous environmental impact report, or EIR, will be submitted to the City Council Tuesday. The EIR was prepared independently by a group called the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium.

In the meantime, city planning officials are circulating the environmental report among interested agencies and private groups, and hope to receive comments on the



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF THE PROPOSED DOWNTOWN MARINA SHOWS ITS PROXIMITY TO CONVENTION CENTER

report within 45 days.

Gerry Felgemaker, a principal planner for the city, said the comments will be incorporated in a final draft of the report which, in turn, will become the subject of a public hearing Sept. 15.

In its feasibility study, Moffatt and Nichol — regarded as one of the most experienced and prestigious marina consultant firms in the country — says the marina would cost \$16.6 million if it were built today.

But it concedes that a more realistic figure — based on a three-year construction period and taking

into account the costs of financing and inflation — would be in the vicinity of \$22 million.

It also points out that the \$22-million estimate would be subject to later refinement, depending on final "cost estimates and actual construction bids," not to mention other factors.

In addition, it says, the preliminary estimate does not take into account the possibility that various regulatory agencies might insist on additional improvements in the project.

To meet that contingency, the consultants recommend that the

city consider making applications to the state and federal governments for grants to cover just such expenses.

The consultants say the project would be financed by a combination of revenue bonds and a low-interest loan from the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

The bonds, totaling \$19.3 million, would be paid off with revenues from slip rentals, as would the state loan, which would total \$8.7 million and bear an interest rate of 4.5 percent.

William Herron, project man-

ager of the study team, said the city stands an excellent chance of getting the loan, which would be repaid over a period of 27 years.

The revenue bonds — and their 7 percent interest — would be paid back over a period of 22 years.

In highly favorable appraisal of the marina's income-producing prospects, the consultants say the facility would generate enough revenue to create an annual operating surplus — or net profit — even while meeting operating costs and debt repayment costs.

The financial segment of the report was prepared by Williams-

Kuebelbeck & Associates, Inc., a Bay Area firm. In addition, six other firms — each a specialist in its own field — participated in the study.

Assuming the project is completed in four or five years, the city could net \$290,000 in the first year of operation alone, the report shows.

For the first 10 years, the operating surplus would average out to nearly \$1 million, the report indicates. (One economic analyst in City Hall said he'd be inclined to cut that figure in half.)

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



TOLL BOOTH AT BELMONT PIER PARKING LOT

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Unpopular revenue source

Parking fees cast cloud on beach

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The scowls on many faces at Long Beach beaches Saturday weren't for the partly cloudy skies, but for the arrival of a new era.

The era of the free ride has ended, and the city has started charging for parking cars at city lots adjacent to the beaches.

With the end of free parking, Long Beach joins other Southern California cities in charging for summertime beach parking.

Despite publicity about the recent City Council action initiating the fees, most of the dozen or so motorists interviewed Saturday at Belmont Shore parking lots reacted with surprise and disgust mixed with a bit of resignation.

After the fees started to be charged on Friday, Marine Department Director Eric Lucas said the new policy was "reasonably successful."

He said the city feels that people who use facilities should pay for them.

Lucas pointed out the city is "not charging for the beach."

The facts are these: From May 1 to Oct. 31 the Marine Department



DISGRUNTLED SUNBATHERS LEAVING

is authorized to charge \$1 during the week and \$2 on weekends and holidays for cars parking in approximately 1,900 spaces at eight lots. A season pass is available for \$15.

Lucas said that it was estimated that for a full six months of operation, the fees would raise \$175,000. For the period from June 1 through August, the cost of the operation was estimated at \$30,000.

Because the charges weren't imposed until the middle of summer, Lucas is uncertain how much revenue will be raised. He estimated it would be around \$100,000.

On Friday, slightly more than 1,000 cars parked in the lots, and on Saturday about 1,800 vehicles used the lots. Approximately \$4,600 was raised in the first two days.

Lucas said the parking plan is flexible in that if the weather is overcast or rainy, parking will be

free. It will continue to be free from Nov. 1 until the end of April.

But many of those going to the beach Saturday weren't assuaged by that.

"We don't like it," said Dana Hansen, a senior lifeguard at the Belmont Plaza swimming pool. She explained that the parking charges are hurting the swimming program because no provision was made for those wanting to park just 30 minutes or an hour while their children are taking lessons.

Frank Tallant, who lives on Roswell Avenue near the beach at Belmont Shore, said he walks to the beach but would not pay to park. He said the city is encouraging visitors but is not providing them a place to park for free.

Connie White of Alhambra called the plan "a ripoff" as she made a U-turn to avoid going into the Belmont pool lot and paying. She said she often comes to Long



DANA HANSEN

Beach, and noted that the beaches were often used by those who "can't afford vacations."

Many of those parking in the lots said they had no choice because there was not other nearby parking. Yet some did turn around. Many of those questioned were not from Long Beach but from surrounding communities.

Others said they didn't mind paying, but thought that \$2 was too high on weekends. "Fifty cents or 75 cents would be more like it," said Mike Westler of Bellflower.

And one woman said she didn't mind the charge.

Lucas of the Marine Department said about 100 complaints were received before the charges were imposed. The city received another 200 to 300 calls from residents who wanted the charges explained.

The city has constructed small booths operated by attendants who take the money from motorists. Some lots have two booths.

Asked if he had received many complaints, one parking attendant seemed to sum up the situation saying, "that's all I've been getting all day."



FRANK TALLANT

I wasn't God.

I drove off down Bellflower. At Atherton I turned left, retracing the route that led back to the hospital entrance. Ten minutes had elapsed. The man in the dirty suntans was gone. Maybe God showed up in my absence and took him to the administration desk.

Or maybe his thirst and a five-dollar bill had been too much temptation. Maybe a new bottle of wine knew his name. Nobody else did.

There aren't any answers in bottles. But men with big questions keep looking in bottles and shivering in the hot sun, cold with a sense of loss.

Three decades ago the man in the dirty suntans had been on the winning side in a great war, commanding other men and respect. Now he was a loser who couldn't even command himself.

And nobody gives a damn. The parade's over. The bands have stopped playing. Only the stragglers march, shuffling along in sneakers to the beat of despair, a forgotten army in retreat.

I crossed the street to the bus bench at the hospital entrance. The smashed glass was still there, glinting in the mocking sun, reflecting a shattered life.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



HE LAY on a bus bench near the Bellflower Boulevard entrance to the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, shivering in the 83-degree heat. An overseas cap, threaded in infantry blue, dangled from his sneakered right foot, bobbing up and down to the tie of his leg muscles.

He was hurting, perhaps from the contents of the wine bottle cradled on his chest. Or maybe it was pain from the retreat he had been making for untold years. He was a rag-tag army of one, in full flight from torment, his heels nipped at by devils only he could see.

He wore what once had been a summer uniform. Sweat and dirt had long since routed the starch of the suntan cloth. The outline of chevrons clung to his

shirt, three dim arrows pointing to his past. Canals of perspiration coursed down the sleeves of the too-large blouse, tides pushing the soot of a summer's day.

Chips of paint from the bus bench had adhered to his Brillo-pad face, a face combed with beard stubble that resembled rusted barbed wire. The seams of his forehead and neck were overrun trenches, rubble of a lost battle.

He must have heard my footsteps on the gritty cement, for he roused with a start that sent the wine bottle crashing to the sidewalk. He looked at me with rheumy eyes that couldn't quite focus as he searched through his fogged mind for a question he couldn't quite bring to his lips.

I spoke first.

"Can I help you?"

"Are you God?" he mumbled, throwing out a hand as if to hold me off. "I need God, not civilians with hokum and ain't-he-a-sad-sight eyes."

"I'm not God. I'm just a man who saw another man in pain and wanted to help."

"Go away if you're not God," he said, his sneakered toes abrading the glass of the smashed wine bottle. "God's the only One who can sign me in at the desk. Nobody else knows my name. Nobody

else gives a damn. There's no need for me any more."

"Are you trying to get into the hospital? If you are, I'll walk you to the administration building."

"I'll walk by myself, soldier. I know the way. God can come along — if He can find me. But God's like everybody else. Who's out looking for a man with cancer, TB and a stone liver?"

He sank back on the bench, his arms spread out along the back rest, a cross of rags illuminated by the mid-afternoon sun. "Go away," he ordered. "If you see God, tell Him I went AWOL."

There was nothing for me to say. His head dropped to his chest, his slobber inflating into tiny air bubbles as he was recaptured by fitful sleep.

The infantryman's cap lay across his stomach, successor sentinel to the smashed wine bottle. I tucked a five-dollar bill into the fold of the cap and walked to my car.

I sat in the car for a few minutes trying to sort things out. I felt useless, felt I'd coped out with a five-dollar bill because I wouldn't pay the price of greater involvement. But it was his life, and I was just a passerby, just a do-gooding civilian who didn't have any answers.



1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Editorials**Another shell game**

Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman is asking taxpayers to give the old shell game another whirl.

You remember the shell game: the operator slips a pea under one of three shells, switches them about rapidly and then asks the player to pick the shell under which the pea is hiding.

A favorite line of the operator's patter is, "The quickness of the hand deceives the eye."

Edelman certainly is counting on such dexterity.

He has asked the Board of Supervisors to urge California voters to support a change in the tax-assessment structure which would provide that business and industry pay higher taxes — through higher assessment ratios — than residential property owners.

To residential property owners who have just been notified their 1977 assessments have jumped 50 to 100 percent, that sounds like great news. But is it?

Everybody pays property taxes — through home ownership, through rent, or through prices of services or goods made by busi-

ness and industry. Edelman's proposal won't cut taxes. It would only serve to "hide" their collection.

Edelman and others like him reason that the homeowner won't realize he's paying the taxes levied on a business since he doesn't have to sign the property-tax payment check himself.

Let's hope property taxpayers are getting more sophisticated than that. Believe us, if property taxes go up on grocery stores or clothing stores, you'll pay more for groceries and clothes — and thus pay that business property tax along with your own home tax.

Business and industry property owners have no choice but to increase prices to offset the added tax cost.

So, like always, the average taxpayer, the consumer, will still be the one who pays. He has no one to pass the added cost along to.

It's as simple as two plus two equals four. Taxes are levied to finance government. The only way to reduce taxes is to reduce what the government spends.

Bring out the facts

A few days ago, we expressed concern about the way Congress seemed to be dragging its feet in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying among the legislators.

It was reassuring, therefore, to read that Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, has agreed to become the chief investigator in the House probe.

The appointment was not fully confirmed when this was written. Jaworski told reporters he had to work out a written agreement with the committee

giving him complete freedom to bring out the facts in the case. We hope that will be forthcoming promptly.

Jaworski said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., have assured him of such freedom. Nothing less will be satisfactory.

Not everyone was pleased with the selection of Jaworski. Republicans said they thought the special investigator should be a Republican rather than a Democrat, but this is wishful thinking of the highest order, with Democrats in firm control of the Congress.

Some other groups, including Common Cause, which had lobbied opposite Jaworski on legislation for the Consumer Protection Agency, also were critical.

We think the basic point is whether the Congress, when the chips are down, will be forthright in exposing those of its members who have betrayed their trust in return for favors from Korean businessman Tongsun Park. If they are not, no investigator, no matter how honest and how skilled, will be able to accomplish much.

We agree with Jaworski's comment that in the South Korean investigation, as with Watergate, "the people should have the facts."

Bon Wicks



Watch it. Here comes a member of the ethics committee!

Texas legislators take donations, ignore abuses in nursing homes

WASHINGTON — The old woman slipped up behind us and tugged urgently at our sleeve as we were leaving the nursing home. She was frail and stooped, her face worn, with the outlines of the bone structure showing through.

"Please take me home," she said. "I want to go home. Please."

She was a stranger; yet we knew her. She was Everyone's Mother, who had become too old, feeble and, yes, unwanted, to keep around the house. So she had been deposited in the nursing home to spend her last days among the living dead. She had been left to wait for her turn to die, painfully lonely, probably neglected and all but forgotten except for an occasional, hurried, awkward visit from a loved one.

THIS ISN'T A new story; we've written it many times. But it's the saddest story we are called upon to write. The shameful truth is that Americans increasingly are entrusting their elderly and their consciences to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes. Many offer competent, loving care. But many are human garbage dumps, the last stop on the way to the cemetery.

The appalling conditions in these nursing homes are allowed to flourish all too often by public officials who are rewarded for looking the other way. Nowhere is the plight of the elderly more forlorn, we were told, than in Texas. We sent our associate, Howie Kurtz, to Texas, therefore, to investigate the story.

He found negligence and abuses on the rise. Yet political influence has undermined attempts to shut down nursing home violators. They have kept the inspectors off their backs by bankrolling the campaigns of the governor, lieutenant governor and dozens of influential state legislators. Some of the lawmakers have even cut themselves in on the action by purchasing convalescent homes.

Kurtz interviewed dozens of witnesses and brought back other incriminating

documentation. He found the food inadequate, the care incompetent, the facilities filthy in one home after another. There were examples of outright mistreatment.

At one home, six employees recently beat a 75-year-old woman with belts, coat hangers and shoes. Yet three of the workers were later rehired by a different home.

There is evidence of widespread neglect. Urine-soaked sheets and floors, dirty plates and roach-infested kitchens are common in Texas convalescent homes. Ants were seen crawling on the tube of one woman being fed intravenously. Records are so confused that patients are often given the wrong medicine or the wrong dosage. And the daily diets are often mea-

Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

ger. At one facility, six or seven chickens were cut up to provide dinner for nearly 100 residents.

All told, about one-third of the nursing homes in Texas are violating federal health standards. Yet few violators receive penalties severe enough to deter them. Occasionally, Medicaid payments are temporarily withheld from offending homes. This, however, has had little effect, and the poor conditions often reoccur once the money is restored.

Despite this sorry record, repeated calls for investigations have produced nothing more than an uncomfortable squirming inside the pink granite state capitol building at Austin. The Texas Legislature meets only five months every two years. It is dominated by a few

wealthy bankers, businessmen and lawyers. Efforts to stir up a nursing home investigation have been stymied" by Speaker Bill Clayton, a wealthy farmer, who himself has received contributions from the industry.

"We don't want to go chasing shadows on some witch hunt," Clayton told Kurtz. "We appreciate the contributions, but it's not the way to buy a vote. Only a minority here would feel obligated."

Obligated or not, the legislators voted \$4 million more for nursing homes last session that the Welfare Department requested. Now the industry has torpedoed a mild measure which would require nursing homes to hold two hearings a year where elderly patients could voice complaints.

While patients subsisted on a few bits of chicken, the Texas Nursing Home Association threw a luxury hotel bash for legislators who were plied with continuous liquor and hot hors d'oeuvres.

KURTZ WAS AIDED by New York State investigator William Cabin in tracking down the contributions. They found that the nursing homes had distributed over \$65,000 to 82 state legislators during the last campaign. A large share was handed out to members of the two committees that approve Medicaid payments to nursing homes.

The high-powered director of the Nursing Home Association, Sidney Rich, told Kurtz: "We don't think the state government's role ought to be to close down nursing homes. If people are put into office by contributions, they will be likely to listen to their friends."

Yet 30 to 40 percent of the state's nursing homes could be closed if standards were enforced. The lax enforcement leaves the convalescent homes free to cut corners and ring up huge profits at the expense of the elderly and the infirm, who often are deprived of the most basic human services.

On Capital Classroom visit**People run second to tradition**

There was Ralph Nader in his "skinny tie and cheap suit" inspecting the clothes rack in a Washington-bound jet.

It was the first of a thousand two-dimension, TV tube images to be pumped up into 3-D for about 60 Long Beach high school and college students on a nine-day visit to the nation's Capitol last month.

Plus a fourth dimension of restrained awe that makes you think 1977's youth is not being wasted on the young.

Dave Kretzinger of Lakewood, Nancy Youry of Millikan, Craig Syverson of Poly, Debbie Anderson of Jordan and Bob Miller of City College stopped by the office to report on the tour.

The project is Capitol Classroom, a private, nonprofit educational program organized by Long Beach business people, educators and public administrators. Most of the students paid \$15 for the trip. Ten were assisted by scholarships ranging from \$50 up to the full amount, the funds provided by local business people.

BREEZES, PINKS, scents, hush, tension of actuality. Not a smile under a headline or a boxed voice you can regulate with a knob. A video president suddenly materializes as Jimmy Carter on the White House lawn with Australia's Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. With live cannon, freshly cut protocol and "thousands outside the iron gates" wishing they could get the view we had."

Dave admitted he went east carrying a stereotype of sly, crooked, back-scratching politicians. "It didn't seem to be true," he said.

"I didn't think they'd all be rotten," said Craig, "but (after meeting some congressmen) I lacked some confidence in House members. Some had too formal attitudes, were not too convincing, had weak and loose opinions, seemed to be in Washington for their party, not for the people."

Most of these five reporters were favorably impressed with the legislators they met and with the accessibility and friendliness of both congressmen and senators.

Debbie Anderson conceded "they might just be putting on a front and trying to fool you into having more faith in government but the meeting could give you more incentive for finding out more, for getting you interested in what's really going on."

"IF THEY ARE fooling you — and I don't think they are — you at least come back home with the impression that government is working," said Bob Miller.

"Just because those people are back there doesn't mean they're doing all the running of the country. It doesn't matter who's in office. Policies may change but the city and the institutions are still there and the running of the country will still go on."

Nancy Youry acknowledged that she approached the tour at a low-interest level but was impressed enough "to make me at least interested in voting now."

Miller thought a congressman's job would be a breeze, he said, "but when you see their schedules, what they put up with five days a week plus flying back for district visits... they deserve all the money they get."

Former Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer, now a lobbyist, explained his specialty, lobbying for nuclear energy.

Poly faculty member Joanne Weinhoff took some exception to the arrangement, asking Hosmer, "Do you mean that when I pay my utility bill I'm helping to pay your salary?"

The students' usually asked government people they met, "What is your function and what do you do for your money?"

Weinhoff knew Justice William Rehnquist's function; she is an old friend who joined him in chambers for a chat. He told



Bob Houser

Political Editor

students that Supreme Court justices do not dwell much on public opinion in making their decisions because of the luxury of lifetime tenure.

He stumped a little, however, for incentives to justices for retiring before they become senile.

Was anything more impressive than government figures?

Yes, easily. Long Beach students were more impressed by buildings, monuments, battlefields and tradition.

Fredericksburg, "Hadn't meant a thing to me," said Debbie, "until I stood there where the men had died. I was standing in history."

"Congress is not as impressive as a battlefield," said Craig Syverson. "Congress is current, but a battle is once."

The FBI tour guide was too fast.

Avoided many questions. FBI lab impressive.

And with a Sam Peckinpah finish.

Through a plexiglass window all hell breaks loose. Machinegun fire.

"And then you're out on the street," said Craig, "like a Disneyland feature show."

The tour is a success. Twenty of the

students have already applied to be staff personnel for next year's trip.

Lack of public support kills 'instant registration'

By Jack W. Germond
and Jules Witcover
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House learned a hard political lesson from its ignominious retreat on the proposal for instant Election Day voter registration: You can't pass controversial legislation without some effective constituency out there supporting it.

Because the chief immediate beneficiaries of the plan would have been the apathetic millions who up to now haven't bothered to register, this particular brain-storm of President Carter never had a chance. Indeed, White House officials now concede it wasn't even close, that they were far short of the majority needed in the House despite their public claim that their real concern was a likely filibuster in the Senate.

"When the people we're talking about don't even bother to register, they certainly aren't going to write letters to their congressmen urging them to vote for instant registration," one Carter adviser said.

"We took a couple of head counts (in the House) and the votes just weren't there. We started out with maybe 100 votes, and the President and vice president phoned a bunch of congressmen but we were still two or three dozen shy of a majority. So we fell back to the next best thing, making instant registration optional in the states."

What it boiled down to was that there was no pressure to overcome the natural concern among incumbent congressmen about how they themselves would fare with instant registration and all those new and

hence unpredictable voters. And, on the other side, there was the bipartisan opposition of local election officials who raised the specter of widespread fraud. So the administration decided to cave in to avert defeat.

"This is an idea whose time is clearly coming," said one adviser to Vice President Walter Mondale, the chief White House strategist on election law reform, "but it's not here yet."

Senator Soaper

WE HATE to see any crossness between us and Canada, considering the friendly history of the world's longest unweatherstripped border.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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The Ombudsman

A feminist friend (conditional) recently excommunicated me, claiming that the title Ombudsman is an affront to women. She urged me to change the name of this column to The Ombudsman.

I looked like the Male Chauvinist Pig I am and declined with thanks. Why play word games when there are more serious problems of sexism to correct?

One of those problems popped up July 15 on Page B-4 of the Independent. It was contained in a news story, which read:

"The president of the city's Promotion and Service Corp. said Thursday that the seven-member board will continue its search for a marketing manager after failing to come to terms with the leading candidate for the job during a recent interview."

"The fact is," said Jack Dilday, "we haven't found the right man."

"We'd be delighted if the right man moved in today," said Philip Fife, the corporation's attorney. "But we're not about to rush it."

I would assume that the Promotion and Service Corp. is an equal opportunity em-

ployer and selects employees on the basis of qualification, not on sex or color. But maybe my assumption is incorrect, for the corporation's president and attorney ap-

ered for the job of marketing manager? Do you have a policy against hiring a woman for the job, or haven't you found a woman who is qualified?"

I'm not attuned to all the nuances of feminist language. Lord knows, I have yet to master such terms as chairperson, freshperson and the like. But my reporter ear would buzz at hearing "We haven't found the right man." And baby, I'm not about to be confused with Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan and their sisters.

Let's not only find the right "person" for the job of marketing manager. Let's find the right questions to ask the people who do the hiring. We certainly fell down on the job in the B-4 story of July 15.

Jack Proefrock is publicity director of the Long Beach Model T Club, and he's cranked up over the fact that the Independent and Press-Telegram didn't use one of his compositions, a lengthy story on the 21st annual Model T hill climb at Signal Hill.

Proefrock suggests that the Independ-

ent, Press-Telegram asheamed his literary effort because he is politically conservative. As he puts it:

"I have written some highly critical, controversial items, all in a conservative vein, because that's what I am — an arch conservative — and some of these were shunned by the ultraliberal press. And yours is one of that clique..."

So much for flights of fancy. Now back to reality.

I checked our files and established that we had run an advance story on the hill climb March 7. Then, on May 16 (the day after the climb), the Independent published a four-column picture of the event, followed up by the Press-Telegram with two four-column pictures.

That's politics? Hardly. But that's a lot of space, and the Long Beach Model T Club, Inc., Jack Proefrock, publicity director, was the beneficiary of it.

Incidentally, the article Proefrock submitted was at least 600 words long; maybe longer, for I quit counting when my bi-

cals steamed over. But let's settle on 600 words and weigh that number against the old Chinese proverb:

"One picture is worth more than 10,000 words."

We used three pictures of the hillclimb, or at least 30,000 words worth. It seems that Proefrock came out 23,400 words ahead.

That's pretty liberal — even for an ultraliberal newspaper.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 187.

Letters to the editor

A smoking corner

I am writing on behalf of students (in Mr. Katajanian's class) at Poly High School. Many young people smoke. This letter is not to encourage them, but if they're going to smoke, only they can decide whether to or not. We can't decide for them.

But for both those of us who don't and those who do, we would like to see if we can get some kind of smoking corner, one certain place on grounds for the students who smoke.

If you've ever walked into a school restroom, or a public restroom, you should understand why we want this corner. You walk into the restroom and (the smell of smoke) nearly knocks you down. It's gotten so if you don't smoke, you try to avoid the restrooms.

Can't somebody help us? Why do those who don't smoke have to suffer to those who do have a place to smoke?

PAULA STAPP
Long Beach

Dogs vs. cats

To Mrs. Gayer of Wilmington ("Letters" of July 18): My sympathies go to your lovely little brown cat which you have so much affection for, but show no real "caring for." Had you been out in your own yard with your cat that dirty, vicious dog would probably have just jogged on past without a glance your way.

Dogs, at least, have paid for the privilege of walking the public thoroughfares by licensing — a cat is an intruder! Equal rights would be great — license and leash cats!

Now that you have judged me as anti-cat, think again. In my day, I have owned and loved at least eight cats. All have been surgically eliminated from "overpopulation," had all the shots required for good health and all lived inside our houses. Two of these delightful felines were leash trained.

When the law provides that cats be licensed and kept on their own property, except on a leash, then I shall have sympathy for the people whose cats are chewed up by dogs!

By the way, you didn't say what the dog looked like after the altercation. Cats' claws are vicious!

SUE KRUEZER
Lakewood

Federal employees

Glad to see that someone has come to the defense of the federal employees. (See Mr. Rodriguez's letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram of July 18) Bravo! As a wife of a government employee who has a disease contracted while employed at the naval shipyards, an acquaintance of several other employees who are now either totally disabled or deceased, I wish to say that I think it is a gross injustice continually "putting down" those employees who either collect disability or try to collect it.

We are certainly taxpayers and have been for over 25 years. Our salary hasn't increased as rapidly as the congressmen, senators and other federally employed persons. They are "civil servants" also.

Not only do you have local "civil servants" collecting disability (go back and look in back issues of the I.P.T.), you have state, county and city "civil servants" also. I suggest you research into all areas of government before putting the blame on one.

You have welfare recipients, medical fraud, financial aid to students, federal research grants (used for everything), government loans to students that are never repaid, and numerous others.

Are there any other federal employees to be heard from?

WILMA SWALLEY
Huntington Beach

Punish the guilty

Re: The letter from Mrs. Bernice Thompson stating the need for articles on rape.

I, too, feel rape articles should be published, but for a different reason. During a rape "epidemic" in Israel (although rapists are not diseased), a proposal was made to have a 10 o'clock curfew for women and girls. Golda Meir said, "Why? It is not the women and girls who are raping!"

Why do women and girls have to be the ones to curtail our activities, be denied the joys of solitude on an evening stroll, drive, shop or just stay in our homes with fear in our hearts? We are not guilty of anything!

By publishing such articles, we become aware, yes. We learn to be cautious, yes. But, women need to get angry! We need to write the legislators to enact more severe punishments for the crime of rape, to protest lenient judgments from the courts, to demand supportive health and psychological services for victim, require education of police personnel, instruct our daughters in self-defense techniques in schools from the time they are very little people.

Only when all women recognize the need for anger and action will rapists stop getting sentences as light as traffic offenders.

Doesn't it make you feel good when your small children walk to school and you know that our "justice" allows the rapist of a 9-year-old girl to go free because she was the only "witness" against him — and then she was bludgeoned to death by yet another rapist a month later!

JOAN FILBEY
Long Beach

Beach parking fees

I think it's time for the people of Long Beach to write their councilman and have the parking fees on our city beaches repealed.

Long Beach, as we are all aware, is a wealthy city, and I see no need for the said fees to park. One postcard or phone call to the City Council should be enough to advise them they have made another error!

ROY FERRELL,
Long Beach

Who takes the risk?

I have a question about the Downtown Redevelopment Plan. Do developers take any of the long-term risks of this kind of project? If not, I believe this relates more to this country's piecemeal growth pattern than to deliberate intent, but the implications here are obvious.

The larger and more expensive the project is, the more profits the developers make, which are taken right off the top — a quick return on their investment — and they go on to something else while the businesses involved and the community as a whole assume all the long-term risks and a very slow return on their investment — if the project pays for itself at all.

It is an inequitable partnership in its basic construction.

With any shrewd shopper the complete burden of proof rests upon the seller, and I have seen none of this here, presumably because it appears to be a "partnership" in all likelihood to both sides.

MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE
Long Beach

Stamp out stamps

A "citizen stamp" is nice, but the mails would move faster without stamps altogether. Before a stamp can be canceled, it must be printed, cut, packed and shipped, delivered, received, unpacked, and counted, sorted, sold, licked and applied. After all that labor, the effort is then voided. It would make more sense for the Postal Service to get into the envelope business. Size and face would then be system-controlled and colors used for coding. The mails could then speed on their hurried ways.

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Norwalk

Sore sight for eyes

After following the newspaper stories and radio ads, I must join with the many unhappy Westminster residents. I, too, see the blimp from my home and find it most unattractive and distracting when driving the nearby freeways.

Please, Westminster City Council, let us enjoy an uncluttered sky.

JOAN LUCAS
Garden Grove

Calm, reasoning

The variety of reactions that emerged when Ambassador Young applied the term "racist" to former Presidents Nixon and Ford highlighted a factor on person-to-person communication often overlooked.

That factor is: when we use such words as "integration," "desegregation," "blacks," "whites," "races," "ethnicity," etc., we unconsciously indicate how we harbor long-held, unexamined assumptions, so matter-of-factly that we find it no great hurdle to attribute greater peoplehood qualities to how "we" look, think and act as opposed to how "they" look, think and act.

This makes it easier for us to justify our beliefs that the "differences" that seem to separate "us" and "them" are real, to be feared, guarded against and create a need for "protective procedure."

With the "explanations" Ambassador Young has offered since the Playboy magazine interview, it is clear he has learned that if "we" are to see what he is aiming at, those of us who carry around the above-described assumptions will need a great deal more of two-way, face-to-face, open dialogues; more thorough going discussions where all participants can unhurriedly, unpressuredly state their positions, present themselves to incisive questioning in a climate clinically free of anger, suspicion and roadblocking emotions.

Only calm, reasoning, low-profile language, under neutral conditions, where all arrangements and seatings do not offer anyone any debating advantages, can dissipate these kinds of deep-rooted, prejudicial feelings.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

Caucus

OH DEATH - YOU'RE JUST THE PENALTY CALIFORNIA HAS NEEDED!



AT THE VERY LEAST, DEATH IS A PENALTY THAT... WRONG AGAIN!



CALIFORNIANS CAN LIVE WITH!

WELL GOLLY, YOU'RE A CONTROL ON CRIME.



YOU'VE GOT TO BE A DETERRENT TO VIOLENCE.



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Property tax initiative

Property tax assessment increases have been received and once again painfully bring home the tyranny of our Legislature and of our administration, and the apathy of the voters. Doesn't anybody care? Property taxes for many will more than double. The taxes have been greatly increased in recent years and beyond doubt they will increase again.

The tax assessor says that he is merely following the law and his hands are tied. The Legislature and administrators will receive, and immediately spend, the increased tax revenue while solemnly stating that they have held taxes down or maybe even dropped the tax rate by a penny or two. But when has any significant decrease in tax rate followed an increase in assessed values?

Our system of property taxation is illogical, grossly unfair, inflationary, and certainly not democratic. By what reasoning or logic does the government automatically

raise the taxes on a man's home even though his financial position has not changed or may have worsened because of inflation? Should the homeowner's tax be raised simply because someone else is willing to pay more money for his house or a similar house? Although the value of a home may increase with inflation, and huge increases in real estate market values have occurred, there is no benefit to the homeowner who wants to continue to live in his home, as most of us surely do.

When a home is sold at an inflated price, there may be an inflated profit and there could be some logic in taxing such profits. But to tax a man because it may be possible to make such a profit, and then only if he sells his home, is grossly inequitable. In many cases this tax will force the homeowner to sell. But what is his alternative?

If he buys another home at a similarly inflated price, this so-called profit on the inflated value of his first home is dissipated in the purchase of the new home and he is back where he started. But he is still burdened with huge property taxes on the inflated value. This type of tax may have some reasonable basis with regard to property held for commercial purposes, but must we tax an individual's residence on the same basis as commercial property?

The property tax is undemocratic because the tax is increased without any action taken by the people or by their elected representatives. The assessment is increased simply by the assessor. He claims he has no choice but to follow the law. This law must be changed, but our representatives have very little incentive to change the law which enables them to avoid the political contamination of openly supporting a tax increase. In fact, the legislative incentive is to retain this law since it provides increasing revenue. And yet none of our legislators can be blamed for increasing taxes. That's a myth, of course. They're all responsible for retaining this illogical, unfair and inflationary property tax assessment.

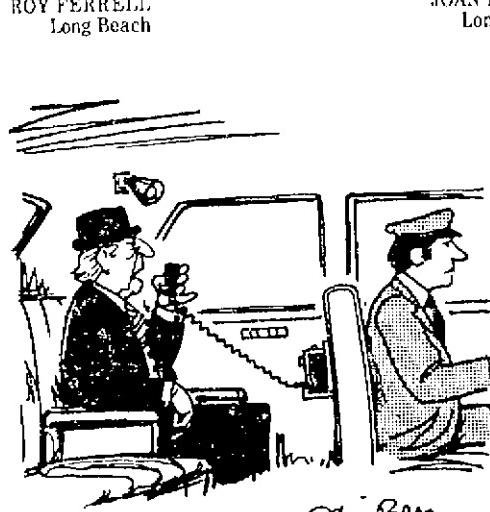
Our property taxation system is inflationary because, by automatically increasing government revenue, government spending automatically increases, often at a rate greater than the rate of increase of revenue.

If our Legislature won't act, and it has shown little inclination to do so even in the face of large assessment increases that have occurred in the past (pending legislation will barely scratch the surface of this problem), the voters must use the initiative process to override the Legislature.

An initiative is presently being circulated to limit this outrageous property taxation. Perhaps it may be considered strong medicine, but strong medicine is called for when our representatives fail to represent. Let's put pressure on the Legislature to change the property taxation. The best way to pressure the Legislature is to place the property tax initiative on the ballot.

ALLAN ROTHENBERG
Long Beach

BERRY'S WORLD



"My dear sir -- I am NOT your good buddy!"

L.B. executive Becker dies, 82

Long Beach advertising executive and civic leader Max W. Becker died at his home Saturday at the age of 82.

Mr. Becker was active in advertising in Long Beach from 1926 until his retirement in 1972. He has been a consultant since his retirement.

Born in Hardy, Iowa, in 1895, Mr. Becker came to Long Beach in 1926. His firm, Max W. Becker Advertising, was one of the pioneer advertising firms in Southern California.

He was active in local, state and national advertising campaigns and public relations programs, and he was campaign

manager in nearly 40 political campaigns.

In a 1974 interview, he was asked if he could recall anything humorous about his political experiences.

"I don't see anything humorous about politics," he said, "except for some of the guys in office."

Mr. Becker also took an active role in civic and community groups. He was a past president of the Long Beach Rotary Club and the Virginia Country Club.

He was also a founding member of the Forty-Niner Athletic Foundation and participated in the International City Club, Boys' Clubs and the Cali-

TORONTO BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Mr. Becker is survived by his wife of 50 years, Lorraine; son, Bill Becker of Long Beach; daughter, Betsy Epperson of Long Beach; and grandchildren John Collins and Milton W. Becker.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sheehan-Stricklin Mortuary.

He is the 30-foot-long, whale-shaped balloon that is supposed to draw business to a Westminster auto agency, although to the average passerby his presence may seem meaningless.

But, like a past Westminster mayor and City Council, he is being indicted. Only Willie hasn't broken the law. Neighbors who see him daily from their front and back yards

want him barred from the sky.

They don't like him.

But the controversy surrounding the fate of Willie the Whale is, in the words of both friend and foe, "an ad man's dream."

But let's start in the beginning.

In 1974, Sunset Ford

was on hard times.

Business was down, and the dealership convinced the city's planning commission that it needed a unique advertising gimmick to give the agency greater visibility.

Willie the whale was it.

Although flying a barrage balloon (Willie's official name) violated city ordinance, the planning commission agreed to allow the agency to fly the blimp, issuing a temporary variance.

THAT variance has been renewed several times since then. But with each renewal, commission members have expressed reservations.

Last August when the one-year renewal was issued, commissioners became more firm. The permit was issued, with the condition that Sunset Ford seek alternate means of advertising its location during the year's time.

That permit expires next month, and many

local residents are crying out against renewal. The question they plan to ask the planning commission at its Aug. 8 public hearing on the matter is, what is the definition of temporary?

That whale has been up there for three years," said an exasperated Mary Schulman, a local resident who objects to the "carnival atmosphere" she says the comical, smiling face gives the neighborhood.

She wants to do away with Willie, and so do some 17 others who signed a petition attesting the blimp's jolly countenance was visible from their homes.

Mrs. Schulman has been busy rallying other supporters, who complain to the City Council, which gets reported in the paper, which gives Sunset Ford and Willie more publicity — and which makes Jim Hansen, general sales manager of Sunset Ford, very, very happy.

Sunset Ford, located at the convergence of the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways, has been gleefully cashing in on Willie, inundating the city with newspaper and radio spots asking the community to rally 'round to preserve the city's "landmark."

Downtown marina urged

(Continued from Page B-1)

Over the 50-year life of the project, said Herron, the ratio of benefit to cost would be three to one — meaning that for every dollar put into the marina, three would be taken out.

In addition, the report declares, the marina would boost sales tax revenues to the city by roughly \$50,000 a year, bring \$213,000 a year to the city in property tax revenues and generate an annual payroll of \$971,000.

The report indicates that the marina could also be expected to push land values up in the downtown shoreline area.

The consultants warn, however, against "extended delays," which "could reduce the success of the project."

The study describes the site of the proposed facility as "an excellent location" for a recreational marina.

The marina, which would cover 72 acres of water and 37 acres of so-called support land, would lie just seaward of the Long Beach Convention Center and would extend from Aquatic Park on the west (in the vicinity of Pine Avenue) to First Place on the east.

The boats and their slips would be protected by two breakwaters.

The primary one would be a mole extending into the bay like a great, curving arm, nesting the boats and their slips in a snug embrace.

The other would be a long, slender groin, or breakwater, reaching out from the shoreline on the east side of the boat harbor like an attenuated finger.

Both would come to within 100 feet of Oil Island Grissom, with the space between the island and the tip of the mole serving as the entrance to the marina.

To further protect the boats, a detached breakwater would lie just south of the entrance, reducing wave lengths to less than 1.5 feet in the mooring areas.

Because the marina would be "a public facility open to all," as the study puts it, the public would be provided with "miles of promenade, walkway and bike path ... with unrestricted daytime access to the floating docks."

Moreover, the report says, "all commercial and retail facilities" surrounding the small boat harbor would be open to the public.

In addition, two fishing platforms would be provided, as well as a public walk atop the groin.

As Moffatt and Nichol see it, the marina would be replete with parks and green areas, while parking — for 1,800 vehicles — would be unrestricted and heavily landscaped.

Although not actually part of the project, a 250-room hotel would probably stand at the northwest corner of the marina, the report notes. In addition, there will be three restaurants and a coffee shop on the mole.

"Fourteen controlled-entry restrooms (with showers) will be provided for marina patrons," (while) four freely accessible public restrooms will be strategically located "to serve picnickers, bikers, fishermen, beachgoers and the general public."

It is estimated that the commercial shops in the marina would number about a dozen.

Both studies — the feasibility report and the EIR — took seven months to complete and will cost the city in excess of \$300,000. The money for the studies was appropriated by the council last September. But the one-vote margin by which it was approved suggested that proponents of the marina would have an uphill battle ahead of them. Whether that same prospect will exist after the feasibility report has been studied remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the marina still faces opposition from a group of downtown-area residents known as Homeowners Downtown Associates.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Berth Operator

Out to Sea For

SMOG REPORT

Smog Forecast for Sunday: The Air Quality Management District predicts light to moderate smog in the south coast air basin today. First-stage ozone episodes are predicted in the coastal valleys and in the central areas, potential will exceed federal standards but remain below first-stage episode levels. There will be no smog along the coast.

Leisure Ad

Draws Dune

Buggy Buyers

V.W. Dune Buggy & Tractor Co., Inc. 10000 N.E. 15th St., Suite 100, Seattle, Wash.

1-800-229-5520

Jerry Formey of 328 Smith Street found just the buying audience he needed when he placed his dune buggy for sale through an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad in the IPT's Leisure magazine. He found a buyer in just two days.

Independent Press-

Telegram Classified ads have the versatility to sell, rent, buy, hire or swap. Just call 432-5959 to place your ad.

P.R. CI 1584

'Willie the whale' irks neighbors, sells autos

By Janice Perry
Staff Writer

Anyone who drives the San Diego or Garden Grove freeways through Westminster probably knows Willie the Whale — although probably not by name.

He is the 30-foot-long, whale-shaped balloon that is supposed to draw business to a Westminster auto agency, although to the average passerby his presence may seem meaningless.

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In discussing environmental factors, the consultants state that the marina would not "adversely affect the quality of ambient waters" in the area — although they indicate that parking could become a problem when the convention center complex is operating at full tilt.

To mitigate the problem, they suggest that an open area just south of Shoreline Drive, overlooking the boats, be pressed into service as an overflow parking lot during peak periods.

They also suggest the possibility of a tram service to outlying areas.

To guard against possible fish kills resulting from reduced oxygen levels and red tides, the consultants recommend the installation of an aeration system for the water in the marina.

swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

feet tall. Millikan High Pool.

MONDAY

10 a.m., pre-school learning time, ages 3-5. King Park.

10:30 a.m., creative crafts, Grades 1-3. California Center.

Noon, recreational swimming, adults. Belmont Plaza Pool.

2 p.m., recreational

swimming, all ages, Silverado Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., sewing class, adults. Silverado Park.

10 a.m., model sailboat construction, ages 7 and over. Model Boat Shop at Colorado Lagoon.

6:30 p.m., creative crafts, MacArthur Park.

7 p.m., recreational swimming, ages 5-11. King Park Pool.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Coed Club; trips, games, parties, crafts. Ages 5-8. College Estates.

10 a.m., Sewing class, Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m., ladies. Veterans Park.

Noon, recreational swimming, ages 5-11. King Park Pool.

Noon, coed bike trips, all ages. College Estates.

1 p.m., crazy crafts, ages 8-15. Bixby Park.

3 p.m., recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Park.

4 p.m., Pee Wee fun time, ages 6-8. California Center.

5 p.m., coed volleyball workout, class A, 17-18 years. College Estates.

1:30 p.m., Girls Club, Grades 2-6. Bixby Park.

2 p.m., Pee Wee activities, ages 5-8. Whaley Park.

2 p.m., woodcrafts, 4-6 grades. California Gym.

2 p.m., coed "D" volleyball, 1965-66. MacArthur Park.

2:30 p.m., craft creations, boys and girls, ages 9 and over. El Dorado Park.

3 p.m., synchronized swimming lessons, teens. Millikan High Pool.

6:30 p.m., charm class, girls 12-16. California Gym.

7 p.m., coed exercise,

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Long Beach City Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to enter into contract with Jack C. Crose, Inc., for legislative representation services in Sacramento.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code relating to speed limits on Harbor Avenue from Greenleaf Boulevard to Artesia Boulevard; Shoreline Drive from Ocean Boulevard overcrossing to Pine Avenue, and Shoreline Drive from Pine Avenue to Alafair Avenue.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare necessary resolution ordering and resolution of award of contract to Sully-Miller for improvement of alley east of Paramount Boulevard between Artesia

Freeway and 68th Street. APPROVE easement quitclaim deed to the Redevelopment Agency and authorize city manager to execute. (Easter Street).

RECEIVE AND FILE communication, William F. Farrell, expressing appreciation for resolution presented to him upon his retirement.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairbanks, et al, re terminating tenants residing at 6764 Orange Avenue.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER communication, B. Niesner, P.O. Box 1331, Bellflower, re new type of hollow concrete walls.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER communication, Roy Dance, 121 Burnett Street, regarding standby power at

Willow Street and Los Angeles River in case of power shortage.

SET DATE OF HEARING on appeal of Allesia E. Washington from decision of City Planning Commission granting application of Brent Enterprises, Inc., to construct a self-service car wash in a drive-through building and maintain open areas for vacuuming and drying in the C-2 zone at 1392 W. Willow St. for Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m.

CITY ENGINEER, in re proposed agreement with Biggs Land Co. in connection with improvements for Tentative Parcel Map No. 1985 located on northwest corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street (District 4).

GENERAL MANAGER of Tideland Activities, transmitting Feasibility Study and

APPOINTING COMMIT-

TEE of the Recreation Commission, recommending appointment of Virginal M. Barnes to complete term of Mary D. Butler.

COMMUNICATION FROM State of California, Business and Transportation Agency, Office of Business Development, submitting instructions and standard format for submitting a proposal for Japanese auto plant site.

LETTER FROM Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., submitting a copy of the statement of Dr. Wilbert S. Aropow before the California Air Resources hearing on July 18 relative to the proposed Sohio oil tanker terminal.

LETTER FROM Robert J. Swan, P.O. Box 1866, relative to the location of the Queen Mary and the downtown marina.

RESOLUTION DIRECT-

ING Los Angeles County auditor-controller to include on 1977-78 tax roll unpaid assessments for Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District Lots 1, 2 and 3.

RESOLUTION DIRECT-ING Los Angeles County auditor-controller to include on 1977-78 tax roll assessments for Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District Lots 1, 2 and 3.

RESOLUTION AMEND-ING salary resolution in re chief examiner and secretary to Civil Service Board and chief deputy—civil service.

RESOLUTION OF INTEN-TION to amend city's contract with Board of Administration of Public Employees Retirement System.

ORDINANCE AMENDING Municipal Code relating to notification of public hearings regarding changes in use districts and the position of zoning administrator.

ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-ING rules and regulations for tow operations and operators.

Aerialist still critical

A circus aerialist remained in critical condition Saturday with massive internal injuries after plunging 40 feet from his high wire.

A spokesman for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus said 30-year-old Daniel Acosta was in need of large amounts of blood and that special efforts were being made to arrange donors.

Acosta, from Colombia, was nearly halfway through his act Wednesday night when he lost his balance while attempting a backward somersault.

Acosta slipped from the wire and plummeted 40 feet, landing atop usher George Hoppe, 27, before crashing into the floor of the Inglewood Forum.

A hospital spokesman said Acosta had suffered a broken elbow, cracked ribs and a ruptured spleen.

The usher suffered an injured back, and a 14-year-old girl in the audience, Silvia Ruddaf of Monterey Park, received an injured foot.



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- Patio Furniture
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QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

What's your problem?

Check all finances before making extra big down payment

By Don G. Campbell

The ordinary way of solving a problem is to move in logical progression — from A to B to C to D, and so on.

But, in some circumstances the only way to arrive at the right answer is to work backwards — from Z to A.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am in the market for a new house and will have about \$20,000 available when I sell my present abode.

Should I give a large down payment, such as \$10,000 or \$15,000 on a \$65,000 house, or should I give the minimum on a Veterans Administration (VA) loan and take the remaining money and buy CDs, or the like? — Maj. R.V.R., San Antonio, Texas.

A. This is one of those situations where you arrive at the answer by working either backward or inside-out.

The question is not so much down payment you make, but how much house payment you can afford per month once you've MADE the down payment.

With a VA loan, it is quite possible (all other things being equal) to buy this \$65,000 house with absolutely nothing down. The question then is: Would principal and interest of a little over \$51 per month (assuming an 8 1/4 per cent mortgage for 30 years) be for you?

Why not split the difference — pay \$10,000 down, lower your monthly principal and interest payments to about \$133, and leave yourself \$10,000 for investment elsewhere?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: In a recent column, you advised a woman regarding the sale of her house and ended by saying, "but, please, not in a passbook savings account. There are more productive places to put your money." My question is: Where? — Mrs. C.T.M., Seaford, Del.

A. With most passbook savings yielding 4 1/4 or 5 per cent at present, such a search shouldn't be all that exhausting. How about corporate bonds yielding 8 1/2 to 9 per cent? Or, for that matter, even bank time deposits — at 7 to 7 1/2

per cent — would be a vast improvement.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In about a year, I plan to sell my home and would like to get as much for it as possible.

I've been told adding a swimming pool would not only make it a lot easier to sell, but would add a lot to the price I could get. What do you think? — F.V., Tucson, Ariz.

A. If your prospective buyer is a pool nut, a pool will turn him on. (Assuming the rest of the property also turns him on.)

However, if he couldn't care less about a pool, the presence of one will completely turn him OFF. Believe me, there are people who wouldn't be caught dead with a swimming pool, especially if they're the parents of very young children.)

In other words, a pool COULD facilitate selling your house, but rarely does one add enough value to offset the cost of installing it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I'm interested in leasing a house even though it isn't in very good repair. As a matter of fact, it's a mess.

Am I right in assuming that by signing the lease, the landlord is automatically agreeing to bring it up to standard? — B.K., Oakland.

A. Good grief, no! Unless specific repairs are specifically spelled out in writing, the landlord isn't obligated to lift a finger in restoring the place. It's a matter of

"let the buyer beware," if he or she signs a lease on a run-down piece of property.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: When

I came back from vacation a few weeks ago I found the electric company had mutilated several beautiful shade trees along my rear property line. Can I sue over some-

thing like this? — Mrs. W.B.P., Hartford, Conn.

A. You could try, but don't get

your heart set on winning the case.

If the trees constituted a threat to the lines (in the electric company's opinion), the power of easement permits it to trim as required.

Register/Tribune Syndicate

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Morry Rabin
Editor

12 WINNERS!

LES ANDRE Top Salesperson Residential Sales
TERRI VEDDER Top Salesperson Income Sales



Congratulations to these twelve sales leaders for their outstanding production. In June, their efforts enabled Century 21 Sparow Realty to set another record with \$27,808,055 in sales for the first six months of 1977!

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY
5625 East Willow Street, L.B.
(213) 425-1221 (714) 846-2488

Sugar Cove sells well

With more than 110 units already sold, Kaufman and Broad's John Long announced that the last phase of their highly successful Sugar Cove homes is now available for sale.

Long said that these single family homes, which started in February, have been widely acclaimed and accepted by buyers and lenders as the first new housing development in the West Long Beach Area in over 10 years.

Long emphasized that referral business has been extremely high — well above the company's national average. Features which have made these homes so popular are energy saving water heaters, water saving bath facilities, full perimeter wall and ceiling insulation. Also, all homes include carpeting and gas oven and range.

Although Sugar Cove sales have far exceeded Kaufman and Broad's expectations, Long said that there is still a good selection of three and four bedroom homes.

Kaufman and Broad, America's largest multinational housing builder, have combined their expertise in design together with a most convenient location to develop these very desirable homes.

Model homes are open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

To reach Sugar Cove, take the Long Beach Freeway to Willow Street in Long Beach. Go west on Willow to Santa Fe and left on Santa Fe to 23rd Street. Turn right on 23rd to reach the model homes.

Details are available at (714) 776-1611.

Silver Tree sales agent

Real Estate West, Anaheim-based real estate sales firm has been picked exclusive sales agent for the new Silver Tree Estates' single family home community in the prestigious Anaheim Hills.

Grading is underway for the 31-home project—a development of Sunburst Development Inc., Anaheim. Expected to be priced in the \$150,000-\$200,000 range, the homes will contain four to five bedrooms in one and two story models.

Details are available at (714) 776-1611.

If You Missed Marina Del Rey, Lido, Maui or Balboa... You Can Still

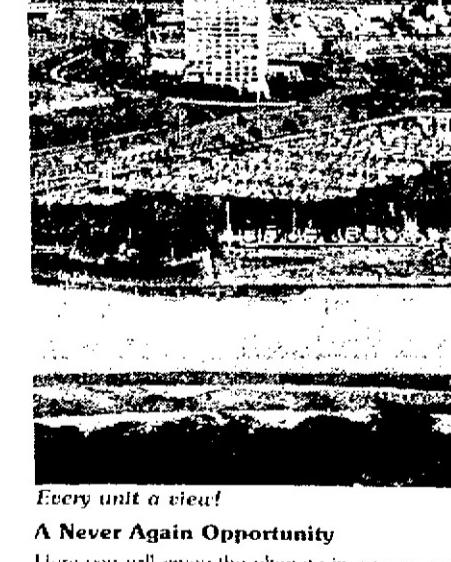
Live On A Marina

50 New Condominiums For Sale This Week at Oceanside Marina from \$104,500

Now, an opportunity to purchase a brand new view condominium home in one of the Southland's finest on-the-water locations...the prestigious Marina Club at beautiful Oceanside harbor

STATEMENT

This three year old building has been involved in litigation and has not received official State Department of Real Estate approval for sale. It means continuing delay of three year old prices in this never again on-the-water location. Immediate occupancy too far from next summer dues ahead. Dues open at 10:00 AM today.



Every unit a view!

A Never Again Opportunity

Here you will enjoy the ultimate in privacy and all the amenities of a private club atmosphere. Relax with club members in the gracious "First Cabin" club room, spa, gym, pool and sauna and, best of all, a luxurious one or two bedroom home that overlooks one of the most breathtaking views you'll find anywhere in the world.

Sail, Boat...

Look out to the harbor, the quaint fishing village and the unique shops of the marina, or out to the sea and its ever changing scene. Boat slips available...Both golf and tennis nearby...Walk to the beach!

Don't Delay

There has never been anything quite like the Marina Club...and, most importantly to you, there never will be anything like it again! Act this weekend.

MARINA CLUB

1200 Harbor Drive North

Oceanside, Calif. 92045

Sales: Phone 714/722-1555

S & S HAS 114 HOMES SCHEDULED IN PLACENTIA

Village Estates open today

S & S Construction has announced the Preview Opening of Village Estates North, a community of 114 single family homes located on Chapman Avenue east of Kramer Boulevard in the city of Placentia.

Six different floor plans, including four two-story plans, a split level plan and a single level plan are offered ranging in size from 1,880 to 2,995 square feet.

Prices range from \$111,900 to \$141,900.

Two of the two-story plans offer the noted S & S bonus room allowing the buyer the option of converting the extra space to create as many as six bedrooms.

LazyCreek opening

A limited collection of 35 country estate homes on one-acre parcels — LazyCreek — celebrates its Grand Opening this weekend in Orange Park Acres.

Twelve estates were sold prior to the opening.

The sales office is open Saturday through Wednesday. Take Chapman Avenue off the Newport Freeway, go east three miles, turn left on Orange Park Acres Boulevard.

(See next Sunday's Real Estate Section for details.)

Sharon Bingham Tarbell "Top Producer"

Sharon Bingham of Tarbell, Realtors Cerritos office has received the presidential "Top Producers" trophy recognizing her as one of the leading sales agents in Tarbell's California sales network. A consistent top performer, Sharon adds this latest award to an already staggering list of honors. For all your real estate needs, call a professional, call Sharon Bingham.

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CERRITOS

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\$95,500 to \$104,500

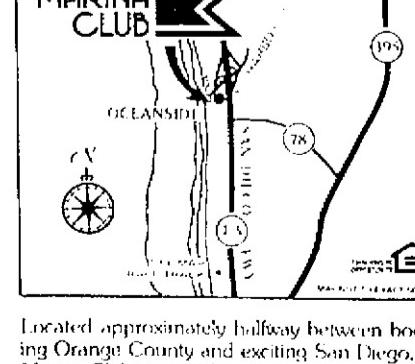
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WALKER & LEONARD



PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Located approximately halfway between booming Orange County and exciting San Diego, the Marina Club is one of the last on-the-water locations in all of Southern California...it's an opportunity that will never happen again, and it's available to you this weekend.

Just take the San Diego Freeway to the Oceanside Harbor off ramp...doors open at 10:00 A.M. today.

WEST COAST PACIFIC Exclusive Real Estate Sales Agents

Country Knoll offers 20 executive estates

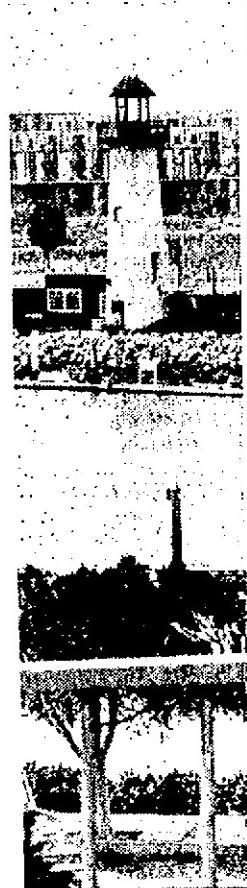
Nestled amid the seclusion provided by towering eucalyptus trees are the homes of Country Knoll, Grant-Warmington Builders' new residential development in the exclusive hills of Anaheim.

A limited edition of 20 executive estates, the homes are a unique departure from customary architectural styling. The development offers discriminating buyers a choice of nine exterior stylings in the English Tudor, French Normandy or Country English traditions.

THE HILLTOP HOMES are situated on expansive estate-size lots and offer privacy combined with views of the valleys and the mountains beyond.

Imagination abounds in the three practical and proven floor plans designed by John Waters, AIA of Orange.

The three-bedroom Plan 2 invites gracious living and entertaining. The family oriented areas easily flow from the gourmet kitchen to the breakfast nook and into the family room. For privacy



depending on location and size of the units which run from 703 to 917 square feet of space.

In presenting the complex, Beard Development Co. has provided for the entertainment and recreation of the apartment community with lighted tennis courts, full-size heated pool with sundecks, volleyball courts, three outdoor jacuzzis and weight/exercise room.

To reach McComber Creek take the Artesia/Riverside or Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit, north on Beach to Malvern Avenue.

A guaranteed no rent raise and free heat, water and gas are just two reasons for the popularity of McComber Creek adult apartments now renting at 5400 Cascade Way in Buena Park.

Set amid rustic wooden bridges, footpaths, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of streams and sycamore and amber trees, the apartments come in four floor plans designed by Emil Benes. They feature one junior bedroom and one bedroom models with one bath and a two bedroom model with either one or two baths.

Rents range from \$235 to \$325.

Lora Thyberg In The Lead Again

Lora Thyberg of Tarbell Realtors La Palma office is in the forefront once again of leading company sales agents. A Tarbell "Top Producer" and a member of the firm's prestige "Cadillac Club," Lora is recognized as an expert in real estate by both her peers and clients alike. Whether you're buying or selling, call Lora Thyberg.

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TARBELL REALTORS

Marina Club sells 80 percent

A combination of choice location, scarcity of ocean-oriented property, and good value is making the Marina Club an top sales success. West Coast Pacific Realty, sales agent, reports.

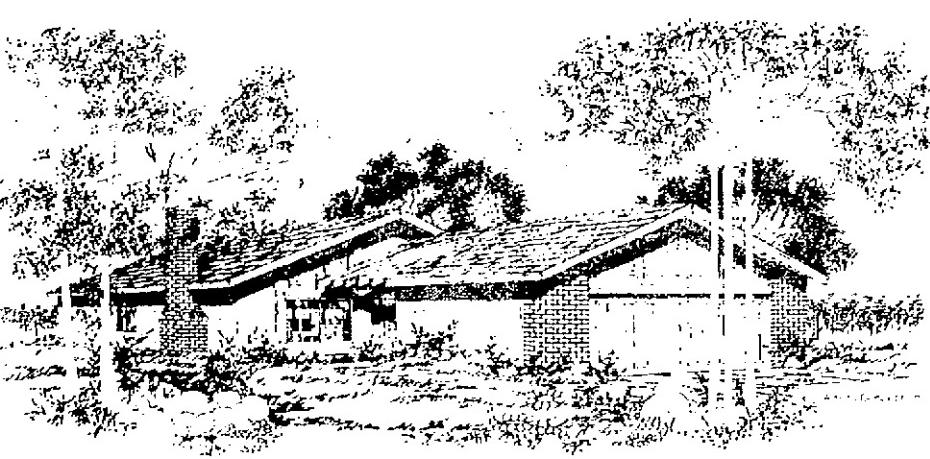
In Oceanside Marina, 80 per cent of the 50 condominium units offered at the view-designed development sold out during the first two weeks of their unofficial preview, Norm Wulf, project manager said.

Priced in the \$107,000 range, each home has a harbor view and the sea from the 17-story midrise building.

Within walking distance to boat slips, restaurants, and shops that line the Marina, the condominiums make available a unique resort home with all the advantages of ocean-oriented club life.

Marina Club may be easily reached via the San Diego Freeway to Harbor Drive in Oceanside, then half-mile west.

The 4-bedroom home you always wanted for \$57,335.



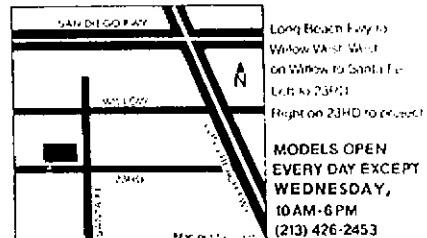
The newest single family homes now being built in Long Beach, Kaufman and Broad, America's largest multi-national housing builder, combines their most successful floor plans and exteriors together with a most convenient Long Beach location. All

homes feature wall to wall carpeting (living rooms, bedrooms and halls), gas range and stove, attached two-car garage, garbage disposal, smoke detector and many more. 90% conventional financing available. \$1000. maximum closing cost.

Kaufman & Broad's

Sugar Cove

THE IN-TOWN
SUBURB



Equal Housing Opportunity

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

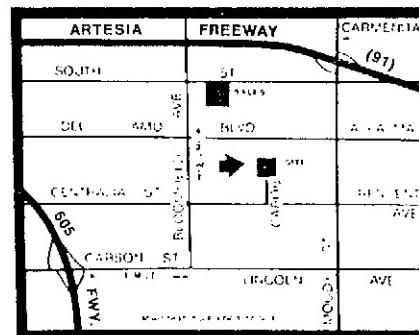
Really closer,
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now selling!



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Only Warmington can offer the design and quality of popular Shadow Run homes in conveniently-located Cypress. Over 50 years experience in the Southern California building business has taught us how to deliver so much for your home-buying dollar.

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At Rancho Cerritos you need not
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Rancho Cerritos. The home you've been
looking for in exactly the right place.



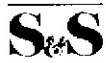
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S&S Construction Company



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Activities for Senior Citizens

TODAY
11 a.m., cards, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans' Memorial Building. Also at 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

5 p.m., Indoor Sports Club, handicapped program dinner, \$2.25 guests, social recreation, Hutch Youth Club.

8 p.m., single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., social service representative, Bixby Park, also Wednesday and Friday.

9 a.m., physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.

Municipal Band concerts

The following one-hour concerts by the Long Beach Municipal Band are free and open to the public. Audiences are invited to bring picnic lunches and suppers to concerts in city parks.

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and Broadway.

7 p.m., Naples Colonnade.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m., Bixby Park.
7 p.m., El Dorado Park, Carson Street between Woodruff Avenue and Studebaker Road.

THURSDAY

Noon, Veterans Hospital.
7 p.m., Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd Street.

FRIDAY

7 p.m., 72nd Place and Ocean Boulevard.

SATURDAY

2 p.m., City Hall Center.

All State Societies

TUESDAY

8 a.m., bus to Lake Tahoe leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

7 p.m., bus to Tom Jones concert at the Greek Theater leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., bus to Santa Cruz, San Francisco leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

8:30 a.m., bus to Santa Barbara Fiesta Days leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Leslie jurors recess; still no verdict

Associated Press

Jurors in the murder retrial of Leslie Van Houten ended their 13th day of deliberations Saturday without reaching a verdict or asking for any additional information.

The six-man, six-woman panel broke for the weekend about noon Saturday after spending the morning deliberating the fate of the former Charles Manson follower.

Miss Van Houten, 27, is charged with first-degree murder in the 1969 slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca and with conspiracy in the deaths of Sharon Tate and four others. Her 1971 conviction was overturned because her attorney died during the proceedings.

Jurors have the option of returning verdicts of innocent, second-degree murder or manslaughter if they cannot find that Miss Van Houten was guilty of premeditated murder.

If the jury convicts her of anything less than first-degree murder, Miss Van Houten will be eligible for parole soon. She has already served 7½ years in prison.

9 a.m., roque, daily, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts.

10 a.m., Golden Tours travel club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m., senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., shuffleboard, also Thursday and Saturday, Houghton Park.

9 a.m., social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., square dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., bridge, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

3 p.m., total communication with the deaf, beginning, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Golden Tours travel club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m., senior recreation service, "Graphology Handwriting Analysis," Bixby Park.

10 a.m., duplicate bridge, Veterans' Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturdays.

10 a.m., novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park, also at 11 a.m., Thursdays through Saturdays.

Noon, Brown Bag Amusement Company noon program on the Plaza Level of City Hall; Ruth Spores Dance Studio.

1 p.m., Senior Orches-

tra, Senior Citizens' Recreation Center.

1 p.m., square dance instruction (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

10 a.m., film-lecture service, "Graphology Handwriting Analysis," Bixby Park.

10 a.m., film-lecture service, "Graphology Handwriting Analysis," Bixby Park.

10 a.m., bridge, Veterans' Memorial Building.

6 p.m., program under the stars, Val Moore Dance Studio and 1st Marine Division Band from Camp Pendleton, Bixby Park.

6:30 p.m., Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.

11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

7:30 p.m., social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park. Admission \$1.25.

From 40,000 feet—no parachute

Evel plans to drop in at Coliseum

Daredevil Evel Knievel says he has only one or two good stunts left in him, and he would like one to be a leap from an airplane at 40,000 feet to the floor of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The catch, Knievel said Saturday in Long Beach, is that he doesn't plan on wearing a parachute.

"You only do this one time," said the often-injured motorcycle stuntman before appearing at the Motorcycle USA show at the Long Beach Arena.

Knievel, 38, said the details of the jump have yet to be worked out, but he is considering two dates. He would not say when they are.

"I may have only one or two good shots left in me," Knievel said.

He would leap from a plane flown by a veteran military pilot and, he hopes, land on a bale of hay in the Coliseum.

He currently is working out the "red tape" with agencies like the Federal Aviation Administration.

Knievel came to prominence because of his motorcycle jumps over rows of vehicles. He is also famous for one of his misses — his 1974 attempt to jet across the Snake River in Idaho on a motorcycle.

The show features various kinds of motorcycles and motorcycle gear. It continues today from noon to 10 p.m.



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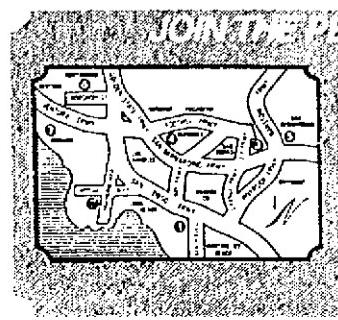


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Martin fears ouster imminent

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees held a closed-door clubhouse meeting Saturday, apparently to gain support from his players amid strong rumors that he would be fired shortly.

After the meeting, Martin voiced the belief that he would lose his job in the near future.

"I believe the rumor is pretty strong," the beleaguered Yankee manager told reporters. "I believe I have something to worry about. I hope I'm still talking to you a month from now."

Both principal Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and general manager Gabe Paul were conspicuous by their absence at Yankee Stadium during the club's 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Steinbrenner was said to be on a "business trip," and Paul was unavailable for comment.

Martin was besieged by clubhouse visitors Saturday, many of them voicing questions about his situation.

"About 50 people told me you're going to be fired," said Phil Rizzuto, one of the Yankee broadcasters and a one-time teammate of Martin's.

"I don't know a thing," Martin answered.

"Why don't you call Gabe (Paul) and ask him what's going on?" Rizzuto said.

"I did that once," Martin said. "There were rumors in Texas, so I called Brad Corbett and said, 'What about these rumors?'"

"He said, 'They aren't rumors!'"

Martin was referring to his former job with the Texas Rangers, a team that fired him two seasons ago.

After Rizzuto's visit, coach Yogi Berra stopped by Martin's office, a smile on his face.

"You'd better smile today," Martin said. "Tomorrow you will be sitting in this chair."

"You getting fired?" Berra asked.

"That's the rumor," Martin answered. "You might be manager tomorrow."

There was speculation that coach Dick Howser was offered the manager's job, but he reportedly turned down the offer.

Martin was disturbed by the

rumors of his managerial demise, but also incredulous. He boomed, rhetorically:

"Our attendance is up and we're in a pennant race, and they're going to fire the manager?"

Martin's meeting with his team produced strong support for the troubled manager.

After the doors were opened to reporters, the players were completely united behind their beleaguered field boss.

Reggie Jackson, Martin's sometime adversary, was one of the first to throw his support behind Martin.

"You couldn't ask for a better guy," said Jackson, who has fought publicly with Martin on and off all season. "He doesn't check you.

doesn't bother you, lets you do what you want. We should come to his aid nine innings a day. We don't have to be a friend, but we owe him that much."

"It's a shame, the kind of ballclub we have. If we played the way we can for three weeks, that's all it would take to blow open the American League East race."

"Him and I have been in and out, but he wants to win. I'm saying he wants to win. There should be more unity here; it's on our shoulders. I say we are still the favorites."

Added relief ace Sparky Lyle: "He (Martin) didn't throw the home run ball I threw the other day, and removing him isn't going to solve anything."

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

SECTION S—Page S-1

• Reds come from ahead again. Page S-2.

• A swimming coach's legacy. Page S-3.

• Trevino worries with 6-stroke lead. Page S-4.

Expos' sweep leaves Dodgers —uh, 9½ ahead

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

After losing for the third time in a row—and ninth time in the last 12 games—Dodger manager Tom Lasorda thought it might be an ideal time to tell his players what a swell job they're doing.

"What am I gonna do, chew 'em out?" he demanded to know after the Dodgers lost again Saturday evening to the Montreal Expos, 6-4. "Hell, we're still 9½ games in front of Cincinnati."

"Now, suppose the Reds had won their last three games and we had also won. Where would be? That's right. The same 9½ games we are now. We wouldn't have gained a thing."

"Well, the way I look at it, we haven't lost a thing."

That's the way Thomas Charles Lasorda looks at everything. Optimistically.

"I've been asking myself, 'What should I do? Should I jump all over them? Or should I pat 'em on the back?'

"They feel bad enough without me yelling at 'em more. This is the time they need a little encouragement."

The best encouragement the Dodgers have received lately is from Cincinnati. While the Dodgers have been losing, so have the Reds, nine of their last 11 games.

Dick Williams, manager of the improved Expos, winners of six games in a row and 15 of their last 20, said he was tickled with the three-game sweep—the first time any club had swept the Dodgers—but added, "I'm glad we got out alive. The Dodgers are ready to explode on somebody."

After managing just one run on eight hits in the first two games with Montreal, the Dodgers showed definite signs of shaking a slump that is now three weeks old.

They spotted Montreal a 6-0 lead on a succession of spotty defensive plays and shaky pitching, but managed to close to within two runs and had the tying runs on base in the ninth when reliever Joe Kerrigan, finally, whiffed Dave Lopes to end the game.

It was the Dodgers' sixth successive loss at home, all the more embarrassing considering a big Helmet Night crowd of 42,835 was on hand.

The critical play in the game came early, in the second inning, when Lee Lacy, playing leftfield in place of ailing Dusty Baker, attempted a shoestring catch of Wayne Garrett's sinking liner.

Unfortunately, the bases were loaded at the time and, when he missed, three runs scored, Garrett had a triple—his first hit all season against the Dodgers—and the Dodgers immediately were in a hole.

Garrett eventually scored himself on a squeeze bunt by winning pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

Montreal increased the lead to 6-0 at the expense of loser Don Sutton (10-5) and it appeared to be a breeze since Bahnsen had not permitted a baserunner through four innings and only one hit through five—Steve Garvey's bunt single

which snapped a string of 13 consecutive Dodgers Bahnsen had retired.

Steve Yeager ended Bahnsen's shot at a shutout with his 11th homer of the year to lead off the sixth. Bahnsen then loaded the bases on walks. But the Dodgers managed only one more run, on an infield grounder by Ron Cey.

Cey drove home two more runs with a two-out single in the eighth, off Kerrigan, who had replaced Bahnsen. But Kerrigan struck out Steve Garvey to end the eighth and, after giving up ninth inning singles to pinch hitters Manny Mota and Boog Powell, fanned Lopes to end the game.

It was then that Lasorda marched to the center of the Dodger clubhouse and told his

(Continued S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago vs. San Jose, KUJ (9), noon.

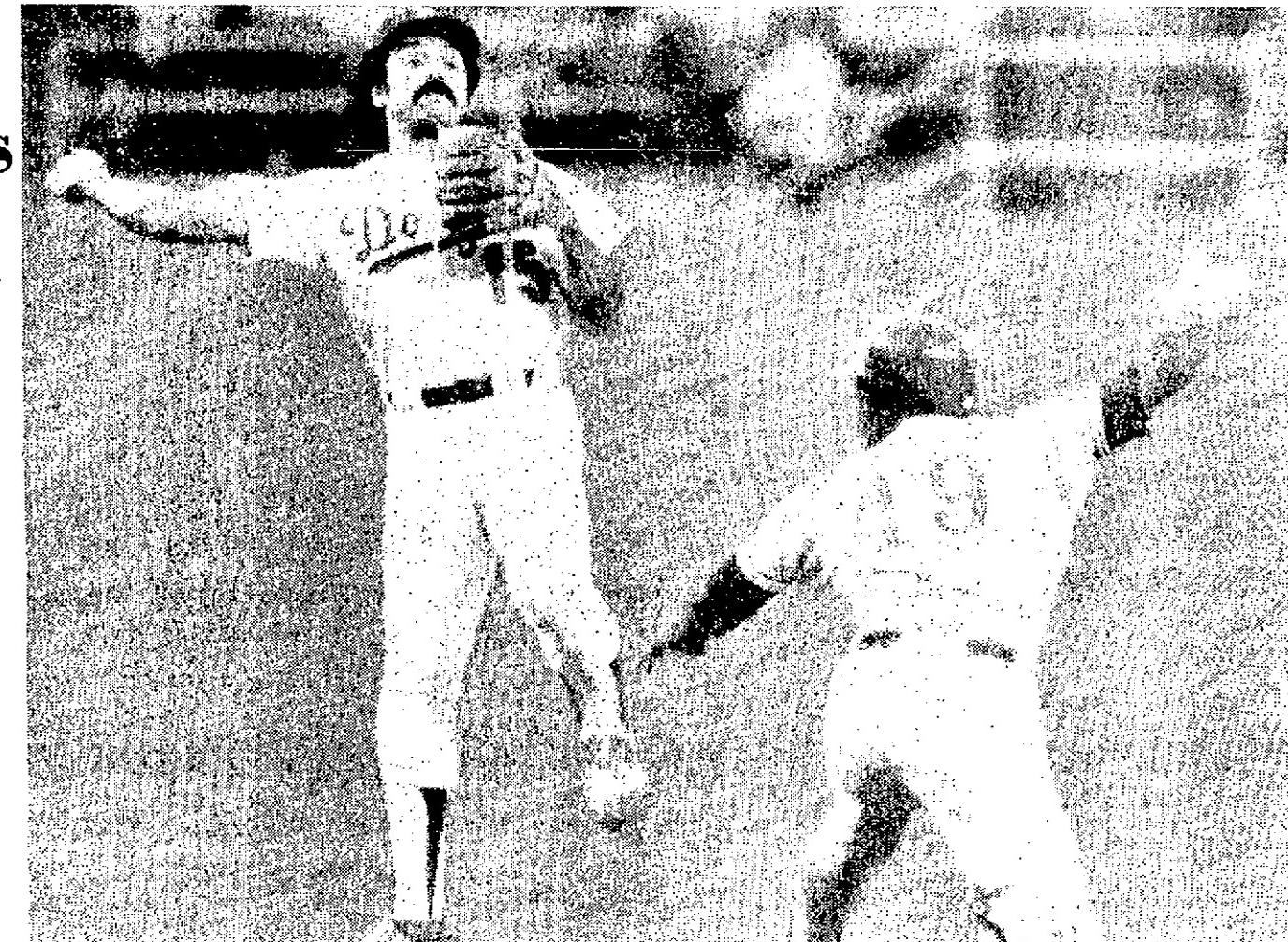
Tennis — Washington Star International, Ch. 28, 11 a.m.

Prep football — North-South Shrine Game (tape), KTTV (11), 12:30 p.m.

Golf — Canadian Open, KNX (2), 1 p.m.; U.S. Women's Open, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Seattle, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.



One down and one to go

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes backs away from sliding Warren Cromartie of Montreal and fires strike to first base, completing seventh-inning double play. Expos

defeated Dodgers, 6-4, Saturday night, running winning streak to six games.

—AP Wirephoto

Not even triple play can stop flood

Twins rain on Angel bullpen, 10-4

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—A mid-summer Minnesota rain caused a 2-hour, 14-minute delay in Saturday's game between the Twins and Angels, but it was nothing compared to the thundering storm the Twins showered the Angels with en route to a 10-4 win.

The Angels, with four of the five pitchers they used serving up

batting practice to Minnesota, suffered their 11th defeat in 15 games, gained a firmer grip on fifth place and falling 12½ games back of American West leader Chicago.

First victim of the Twin power shower was Angel ace lefthander Frank Tanana, who has won only two of his last eight starts. Tanana was rocked for two runs, two hits and a walk in the first inning before the rain started.

When the rain stopped, at the top of the second, Tanana did, too. Angel manager Dave Garcia, worried about aggravating the elbow stiffness which had kept Tanana out of action since July 11, decided to go to his bullpen.

"If I had been strong and had not had the problem I easily could have come back and pitched despite the delay," said Tanana, who

had to pass up an All-Star invitation because of the arm injury.

"If the delay had only been an hour I would have tried, but when it became two hours Dave decided I was through for the day, and it was a wise decision."

"Now we can come back and start him Tuesday night," said Garcia. "I felt it was more important to worry about his future than this one game."

That forced Garcia to revise his pitching staff and put Wayne Simpson back into the starting rotation instead of using him as long relief. So instead of being able to use Simpson Saturday, Garcia was forced to go with Mike Barlow, who

After all, the Angels have enough pitching problems.

Gary Nolan, who has made only two starts and spent three weeks on the disabled list since being acquired from Cincinnati June 15, has a dismal looking future. He has developed a knot in his right shoulder and will be examined by a doctor Monday.

That forced Garcia to revise his pitching staff and put Wayne Simpson back into the starting rotation instead of using him as long relief. So instead of being able to use Simpson Saturday, Garcia was forced to go with Mike Barlow, who

(Continued S-2, Col. 1)

Town Policy wins Kindergarten

Town Policy won the \$115,100 Kindergarten Stakes before 9,950 Los Alamitos Race Course patrons Saturday night, defeating Easy Della Jet by a head with a 400-yard clocking of 20.08 seconds.

It was the fourth successive victory for the gelded son of thoroughbred Reb's Policy.

Town Policy's win was the third consecutive Kindergarten triumph for breeder-owner Ivan L. Ashment. The Idaho Falls resident won last year with Sir Chieftain Mor and in 1975 with Bobby's Angel. All were trained by Steve Schvaneveldt.

Town Policy, ridden to victory by jockey Kenneth Hart, did not

break alertly, spotting the early lead to East Della Jet.

"I had to take hold at the start," Hart said, "to avoid bumping Lanty's Easy Jet on my inside. Easy Della Jet got out ahead of us at the gap and was trying to lug in.

Danny (Cardoza) put up a heck of a ride to keep Easy Della under control."

Ashment's Pinball Wizard, a winner in his last two starts, made it three in a row with a crisp 21.90 against a good field over 440 yards.

Longshot (20-1) Moon's Kinda Man won the sixth race and com-

bined with 48-1 Goin Jessie — dead-heated with 12-1 Figueira — to produce the largest Exacta payoff of the season at \$1,793. The winning numbers were 9-3.

The Moon's Kinda Man-Figueira combination (9-7) was worth \$636.

Jockey Kenneth Clerisse sustained a broken hip while rider Delomba was "shaken up" from a spill involving the two Friday night.

Clerisse went down when his horse, American Gent, stumbled entering the stretch during the running of Friday's 870-yard eighth

race. Silver's Fleet, running directly behind American Gent, stumbled over the fallen rider, tossing 24-year-old Delomba to the ground.

Both riders were taken to Los Alamitos General Hospital where Clerisse remains and reports indicate he might be out of action six months.

Delomba missed Saturday night mounts due to "soreness" but was expected to be back in action soon at the Orange County oval. American Gent and Silver's Fleet were uninjured in the incident.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Seniors, El Dorado, all day; SoCal Amateur, La Jolla CC, all day.

Motorcycle racing — T.T. scrambles, Ascot Park, 9 a.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 3 p.m.

Soccer — Bayern Munich vs. Guadalajara, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Pro basketball — Southern Cal Summer League, Suns vs. Summer Pros, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. Bulls, 7 p.m.; Rockets vs. Sonics, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Reds again come from ahead to lose

Combined news services

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's stumbling world champions, have switched strategy from a year ago.

It used to be that the Reds would fall behind early in the game, then rally dramatically to win. In 1977, they tend to gain big edges, then relinquish them en route to another loss.

Saturday afternoon at Pittsburgh was the latest instance. The Reds jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning, but starter Doug Capilla couldn't hold on as the Pirates posted a 5-4 win and handed sinking Cincinnati its fourth consecutive loss and ninth in the last 12 games.

Bill Robinson, whose single scored Dave Parker with the first

run of the inning, maintained his average at .313 despite a painful shoulder, which has bothered him for weeks.

"The injury has shortened my swing and that may have helped

NATIONAL

my average," said versatile veteran Robinson. "I'm not swinging for the fences now, and I'm getting more hits."

Hits continued to fly off the bat of the Reds' Pete Rose. He had three singles, allowing him to tie Frank Frisch's all-time record of 2,280 lifetime safeties for switch-hitters.

Second-place Philadelphia crept within two games of the Cubs in the National League East by whipping host San Francisco, 6-3.

AT CHICAGO, Rod Gilbreath clipped Paul (4-2) Reuschel for a homer leading off the ninth, accounting for the Atlanta Braves' 5-4 success over the Cubs.

The losers, who once led 3-0, had scrambled to tie the score in the eighth on singles by Larry Biittner, Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros.

Bob Boone, Dave Johnson and winning pitcher Larry Christenson

keyed the triumph with home runs. Christenson, authoring his ninth win against five losses, was a victim of Willie McCovey's 48th career circuit clout in the seventh.

Hector Cruz and Jerry Mumphrey batted in runs in the bottom of the 11th inning as St. Louis rallied to top Houston, 4-3.

A sacrifice fly by Joe Ferguson gave the Astros an unearned run and the temporary lead in the top of the frame.

At San Diego, the Padres required ace reliever Rollie Fingers' 21st save of the season to subdue the New York Mets, 4-3.



CHUCK TANNER
Pushes proper buttons

South falls, 18-8

Two Hertel bombs key North victory

Randy Hertel hurled two touchdown passes—two of only four completions for him in the game—as the North handed the South an 18-8 Shrine football defeat Saturday night at the Rose Bowl.

The North defense was impressive, bottling up the South ground attack. The South was held to a minus-six yards rushing in the first half, 11 yards and five first downs

TEAM STATISTICS	
North	South
First downs	9
by rushing	2
by passing	7
by penalty	0
Total	15
P.A.-P.H.	125.5 148.3
Yds. gained passing	134
Yds. lost	95
Total yardage	231 197
Total net yards	135 122
Fumbles lost	4 4
Penalties/yards	3.35 3.22

for the game. All-America running back Freeman McNeil of Banning High gained 20 yards in 11 carries.

For the 37,991 fans rooting for the South, the only excitement came in the first quarter when quarterback Joey Montijo, also from Banning, fired a 96-yard touchdown pass to Michael Wilson of Carson.

That aerial display broke a Shrine record of 88 yards established in 1961 by Craig Morton and Kent Nance.

Montijo then hit Stanley Younger for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

But Hertel tied the score with

1:20 remaining in the first half when he tossed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Luckett.

Hertel extended the North advantage to 15-8 with 6:50 remaining in the third quarter when he fired a 44-yard score to Luckett.

Thomas Connors finished the scoring with a 28-yard field goal with 1:29 remaining in the contest.

The North started 10 of its 14 possessions in South territory, squandering several scoring opportunities with a bizarre comedy of errors.

The South managed only 107 yards total offense. USC recruit Ron Lott sparked the North defense with two interceptions.

South players should have realized they were in for a long struggle before the kickoff. Vandals made off with several of their jerseys Friday night and they were forced to wear Long Beach State jerseys.

Hosea Fortune suffered a broken left thigh bone on the opening kickoff. The North wide receiver from Beverly Hills High was scheduled to play for San Jose State in the fall.

First-half coach Jim Gilliam was absent, attending an Oldtimers Game in San Diego. Monty Basgall took over at first but didn't have any better luck than Gilliam did.

The Expos are one victory short of matching their longest win streak of the year—seven—and two away from their longest win streak ever.

Leithander Lance Rautahan made his major league debut, relieving Sutton in the sixth inning and pitching out of a two-on, none-out jam. The Phillies follow the Mets into Dodger Stadium with a doubleheader Tuesday beginning at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday night game and a 1 p.m. game on Thursday. Long Beach Day.

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Coach goes, club swims on



Under Jim Montrella, the Lakewood Aquatic Club has earned national and world acclaim.

Not just for the quality of its swimmers, although the club has produced seven Olympians, three world record-holders, 28 American record-holders and 34 national champions.

Something less tangible—a close working relationship between coach and parents—has made the Lakewood Aquatic Club a model for similar swimming organizations.

"There have been so many great people over the last 20 years—hundreds of parents, excellent age-group and assistant coaches, and dedicated swimmers," says Montrella. "They've all made my job easier and made me look good."

MONTRELLA IS leaving a club he first founded as the Lakewood YMCA team in 1959.

Late next month, he takes over as athletic director and coach of the men's and women's swimming teams at Indian Rivers Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

"The Lakewood Aquatic Club won't fold just because I'm leaving," he says. "If anything, it'll get stronger. This is the best parent group we've ever had."

"Some swimming clubs have died when a coach has left. But these people are hard-working and dedicated. They'll keep it going as strong as ever."

Since Montrella's YMCA team and the Lakewood



NOEL SCHRADER

Dolphins were merged to form the Lakewood Aquatic Club in 1964, the organization always has been solvent.

"We've done it mostly through dues paid and collected by parents," says Montrella, a graduate of Millikan High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State. "We've also sold fireworks, held swim-a-thons and hosted Junior Olympic Championships."

"There's never been a time when I've had to worry about my salary or money for equipment. This club is known as one of a very small number of swim clubs that is on a stable financial footing."

MONTRELLA HAS noted vast changes in swim training over the past two decades.

"For one thing, the amount of time spent on flexibility, or stretching, has gone from zero to a minimum of 30 minutes a day," he says. "Flex permits greater suppleness of muscle tissues and better relaxation under competitive conditions."

Strength work also is relatively new to swimming.

"It used to be an absolute no-no for the girls to lift weights and the guys did only a little bit of it," he says. "Now, all swimmers, including the age-groups, are doing something in the way of strength work."

Women swimmers began strength work prior to the 1976 Olympic Games, when sturdy East German girls swept nearly all the gold medals.

"But the success of the East Germans has intensified our thinking about that type of training," says Montrella, who was an assistant coach of the U.S. women's swimming team at Montreal in '76.

IT WAS WIDELY reported at Montreal that the leading American women's swimmer, Shirley Babashoff, shunned work with the weights.

She was quoted as saying, "I don't want to look like a zombie."

"I don't know how that quote got started," says Montrella. "Heck, Babashoff had been on an intensive strength program for two years prior to Montreal."

"Nobody can compete at the top nowadays if he or she doesn't do some lifting."

Pool time also has been sharply increased, says Montrella.

"I can remember when two hours for the first workout during a day and one hour for the second was considered sufficient. Now it's five to six hours a day, including some of the land training."

"Time in the water varies with the event. But you need a minimum of 12,000 meters a day—that's about eight miles—if you're competing in the 100 and 200-meter events."

"Distance swimmers need about 20,000 meters. This training must be done five to six days a week, but swimmers are in the water every day."

BECAUSE OF this rigorous schedule, dropouts from the program are inevitable.

"The decision is usually made at the end of a season," says Montrella. "A swimmer may decide he or she is more interested in another sport or school or church activities."

"The swimmers have to evaluate the situation and make a decision whether to remain in the program."

Montrella sees only one difference between swimmers of today and those he had when the Lakewood Aquatic Club was formed.

"One sharp change has evolved. Young people are questioning the 'why' more often. I think they deserve an answer."

"They're using their heads more than in the past. They want to know why they have to swim up and down the pool for hours in order to be good. If you give them an explanation, they're satisfied."

MONTRELLA FORESEES a return of U.S. women to world prominence in swimming.

"Men swimmers have had a great advantage," he says. "They've been able to get swimming scholarships and compete regularly all during their college years."

"Foreign nations don't have anything like that, and so we've had an edge on them in men's events."

"Now that women swimmers are being awarded college scholarships and competing regularly just like the men, you'll see the Americans come back. In four to eight years, our women's team will be back where it was before the Olympic Games at Montreal."

Montrella scoffs at conventional wisdom about swimmers peaking early in life.

"THAT'S A LOT of bull," he says. "Think about it. What's the top event for strength? It's weightlifting. And the leading event for endurance is the marathon."

"In both cases, the best people in these events are in their late twenties or in their thirties. There's no reason the same shouldn't be true for swimmers. You just have to find the optimum mixture of strength and endurance."

"To give you an example of what's happening in swimming, the average age of our women's team at Montreal was older than that of the U.S. women's track team."

"Someday, most of the prominent swimmers are going to be about 30 years of age."

And Jim Montrella will be there training them. He's always been in the swim of things.

Sports quotes, quips

Joe Garagiola, NBC broadcaster: "All the all-star game ever meant to me as a player was three days off."

Red Auerbach, Celtics general manager, on unsigned forward Sidney Wicks: "I don't even know where he is. If we have to play without him, we'll play without him. We were in existence before Sidney Wicks and we'll be in existence after Sidney Wicks."



AILEEN EATON
I still love the fights'

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press

Aileen Eaton remembers her first big boxing match 35 years ago, and the lesson she learned.

"I'd been working here at the Olympic Auditorium for three or four months with never a chance to see any of the fights," she recalled.

"Then I was invited to see a 10-round between Henry Armstrong and Juan Zurita. I got all dressed up and went and sat right behind the press."

"When I sat down, Zurita was down. I was waiting for the next round when everybody else got up and went home."

"That's when I learned that a knockout ends a boxing match."

SINCE THEN Mrs. Eaton has learned just about everything there is to know about the many art of self defense.

"Honest" and "tough" are the words most used to describe her as a boxing promoter at the Olympic, where she celebrates her 35th anniversary in the game Thursday.

"I'm not really tough," the red-haired veteran asserts. "I'm a good businessperson."

She's had ups and she's had downs, but the Olympic Auditorium is the only emporium of swat in the United States to have boxing shows each and every week.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the fighters who have fought here the past 35 years are friends of mine," she says, overlooking the

fact that at 68 she has outlived several of the boxers who worked in the Olympic ring.

There are autographed pictures of boxers in her office and also a sign reading "No Smoking" which one of her sons hung up to no avail. She still puffs as she talks on the telephone with boxing figures throughout the world.

Her first big thrill in boxing, she says, was watching local lightweight Lauro Salas outpoint Jimmy Carter in 1952 for the world championship at the Olympic.

She'd seen Lauro working his way up.

"It was also a thrill to know the Cassius Clay who fought for me as a bashful youngster and watch him turn out to be one of the all-time great heavyweight champions," she says of current champion Muhammad Ali.

AILEEN WENT to work at the Olympic to check the books for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which still owns the facility. She met and married the boxing promoter Cal Eaton. When he died, she took over the operation, including both boxing and wrestling.

Her son Mike handles the wrestling promotion while Don Chargin acts as matchmaker for the boxing.

Mrs. Eaton estimates she has seen 12,000 boxing matches at the Olympic and she has helped promote 47 world title bouts.

In addition to Ali, she introduced former champion Joe Frazier to Los Angeles audiences.

Mrs. Eaton, who recovered from a serious illness in 1972, says she has no plans to retire from the boxing game.

She has had her business disappointments, with the worst coming when local favorite Bobby Chacon switched allegiances and signed with the rival Forum for his 126-pound title defense against Ruben Olivares. Chacon was knocked out in the second round.

"You have to have the disposition to shrug off disappointments or you'd go to the insane asylum," she says of her business.

DOES SHE KEEP up her interest in boxing itself?

"Oh, yes. I still love the fights." And she loves to reminisce about the boxers who fought on her cards—Ali, Frazier, Floyd Patterson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Gene Fullmer, Art Aragon, Jimmy Carter, Lauro Salas, Enrique Bolanos.

But she doesn't feel the boxing managers have the strength they had in past years.

"Now, except for a handful—headed by Jack McCoy, who has had five world champions—the boxers manage the managers."

She also sees the fighters as more conservative these days than in the past.

"It used to be the good ones would fight anyone and fight anyone back again. But they'd come down and get paid driving a Cadillac convertible, make a small down payment on a house and forget Uncle Sam. So they'd get into income tax troubles. Now they pay Uncle Sam right away. We try to advise them on the taxes and sometimes even in business."

MONTRÉLLA ... 'It'll get stronger.'
Staff photo

Metreveli: Life of a pro 'very difficult'

Russians are coming...and going



Irakli Metreveli, 9, is all ears for dad Alex, mom Natela

He will not be trapped into stating opinions of state policy, even if he agrees.

But he does have an interesting reply to a query about the reaction back home to The Soviets' participation in WTT.

"I don't think anybody knows about it. Just a couple of hundred people. They don't understand what it means, 'team tennis.' Professional tennis they understand, but World Team Tennis is different from anything they know."

But Alex adds a point: "Even in the States, nobody knows."

Apparently, this Russian has been reading the papers and counting the houses. But he does not make

"In the Soviet Socialist Republics professional tennis is young, but not tennis. We have been playing tennis since before my grandfather was born."

Alex Metreveli

waves, even on the subject of Ilie Nastase, the raving Romanian.

Vini Rurac, the pro at Tennisland, is Romanian by birth but categorically condemns the court conduct of his countryman, Nastase.

"I think it's terrible," Rurac declares.

Metreveli defends the man he calls "my very close friend... a nice guy."

"It's a different thing, you know," Alex says, "the life and the court. Somebody can be doing anything in their life and be good boy on the courts. With Ilie, it's reverse. He's a nice guy in life and on the court... well, he's just kidding."

ONE SUSPECTS that Metreveli's tolerant attitude reflects a life that has not been terribly difficult by Russian standards.

He has been the country's top-ranked player for years. He was a finalist at Wimbledon in '73.

The republic of Georgia—"the same pronounce as your Georgia," he says—is the resort region of the USSR, lying south of the Caucasus Mountains between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea in a climate similar to that of Southern California. It, too, is a natural breeding ground for tennis players.

"It's a nice place for me," Alex says. "Everybody likes this part. It's warm, nice..."

There is the impression that tennis is relatively new to the Soviet Union, but Metreveli says this is not true.

"In the Soviet Socialist Republics professional tennis is young," he says, "but not tennis. We have been playing tennis since before my grandfather was born, but the best players stayed inside the country. We just started to play international tennis in 1957 or '58."

Why did they wait so long?

Alex shrugs. "Everything has its own rate of progress."

METREVELI ALSO teaches journalism at a university but says, "I'm not a writer."

He has no strong opinions of American sportswriters with their clumsy, probing questions.

"Same everywhere," he sniffs.

He feels little kinship for other pro athletes.

"I like basketball," he says. "Baseball? Nobody understands it. I mean, I know the rules, but it is too slow."

Leaders of The Soviets team are vague as to how their proletarian players are paid as members of a professional league.

They only insist, "They are amateurs."

Metreveli comes as close as any loyal Russian would to praising the U.S.

"It's a nice country," he says, "to play tennis in."

She came to check the books, stayed 35 years

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press

Aileen Eaton remembers her first big boxing match 35 years ago, and the lesson she learned.

"I'd been working here at the Olympic Auditorium for three or four months with never a chance to see any of the fights," she recalled.

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Trevino leads by six shots despite 71

By Bob Green
Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ont.—"I never dreamed," Lee Trevino said with a broad grin, "that I could shoot a 71 and have a six-stroke lead."

Neither did anybody else.

But his one-under-par effort, coupled with a whipping wind that destroyed the hopes of Jack Nicklaus and other would-be challengers, staked Trevino to a command-

ing lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Canadian Open.

"Let's just say I have an excellent chance of winning," said Trevino, the frontrunner throughout the tourney.

"If I lose it, I'm gonna lose it trying to win. I don't want to give it to somebody. Somebody is gonna have to come and get it."

It can be done, said Nicklaus, a

runnerup in his last two starts and four times the No. 2 finisher in this tournament. He is tied for second going into today's final round.

"I don't care who it is. Trevino or anybody, anyone can be caught from six shots back."

"Six strokes may be too much," said Trevino. "Sometimes a big lead is harder to hold than a little one. It puts more pressure on you."

Nicklaus, the man who de-

signed this hilly layout that is scheduled to be a permanent home for the Canadian National Championship, had his creation snap back at him in the gusty, swirling winds.

Trevino, on the rebound from back surgery and gunning for his first victory in more than a year, put together a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, the man who de-signed this hilly layout that is scheduled to be a permanent home for the Canadian National Cham-pionship, had his creation snap back at him in the gusty, swirling winds.

"I played much better tee to green than the first two days. Again, I was quite lucky," said the brash and brassy Trevino, who sandwiched this national champion-ship between victories in the U.S. and British Opens in 1971.

Nicklaus, three strokes back

when the day's play started, could do no better than a two-over-par 74

and was tied for second at 212 with Ray Floyd and Tom Kite.

Arnold Palmer struggled to an 81 and said he would not compete in today's finale.

Trevino, who required only 26 putts in each of the first two rounds, needed 30 strokes on the fast, rolling greens this windy day, but he hit the ball from the fairway with much more authority and crispness.

"I played much better tee to green than the first two days. Again, I was quite lucky," said the brash and brassy Trevino, who sandwiched this national champion-ship between victories in the U.S. and British Opens in 1971.

"The good Lord is on my side this week. It seems that every time



LEE TREVINO
Won't play it safe

I hit a bad shot, I hit a good one to make up for it."

★ ★ ★

Canadian Open scores

Lee Trevino	68-71-71=210	Dave DeGraw	70-73-71=214
Jack Nicklaus	68-72-71=211	Gil Morgan	73-74-72=218
Tom Kite	69-72-71=212	Ray Floyd	76-74-76=222
Tom Fazio	70-72-71=213	George Glass	72-73-74=219
Peter Oosterhuis	70-73-71=214	Peter Doherty	74-75-73=219
Tom Weiskopf	69-73-70=214	Mike Reid	72-73-71=216
Mike Wadsworth	70-73-70=214	Howard Twyman	73-75-72=220
George Knudson	70-73-70=214	George Knudson	73-75-72=220
John Mahaffey	70-73-70=214	Ed Schreyer	74-75-74=223
Billy Casper	70-73-71=215	John Schenck	75-73-74=229
Charles Coody	70-73-71=215	Don Bras	77-73-72=222
Jimmy Wittenberg	70-73-71=215	Miller Barber	70-73-73=222
Bob Shearer	70-73-71=215	Gary McCord	76-74-72=222
Mike McElroy	70-73-71=215	Ron C. Johnson	72-73-72=222
Tony Jacklin	70-73-71=215	Tommy Nakajima	74-75-73=222
John Cook	70-73-71=215	Jerry Park	71-73-72=222
Tom Sizemore	70-73-71=215	Mac McLennan	75-76-71=222
Tom Shantz	70-73-71=215	Jim Wetherby	74-75-73=222
George Archer	70-73-71=215	David Lister	76-75-72=222
Mike Reid	70-73-71=215	Reinhard Venzke	75-73-72=222
Gary Koch	70-73-71=215	John Nelson	74-74-73=222
John H. Morris	70-73-71=215	Lee Graham	73-75-73=224
Jerry Davis	70-73-71=215	Red Fenzell	73-75-73=224
Annie Bear	70-73-71=215	Bob Eastwood	76-77-72=224
Tom Purtzer	70-73-71=215	Jeff Mitchell	68-74-73=224
Stevens Hatusky	70-73-71=215	Mark Lyne	72-73-72=224
Bruce Devlin	70-73-71=215	John McNamee	75-75-75=225
George Burns	70-73-71=215	Gary Goss	75-75-75=225
Mark Hayes	70-73-71=215	Jerry McGehee	77-75-75=225
Bobby Nichols	70-73-71=215	Ralph Johnson	73-77-75=225



Mustang runs wild

Long Beach Mustang fullback Ollie Filolaii breaks away from Twin City defender on way to 15-yard gain during Saturday night's California Football League encounter at Veterans Stadium.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SPORTS BEAT



Nobis going through football withdrawal

Edited by Jim McCormack

For 11 years Tommy Nobis was one of the National Football League's most respected linebackers—a aggressive and hard-hitting.

Those days are gone now and Nobis, an administrative assistant for the Atlanta Falcons, is finding that a tough pill to swallow.

"It's tough to let go," admits Nobis, who is the only middle linebacker the Falcons have ever had.

"Football has been my profession, my only profession for 11 years, and it's been a good life," explains Nobis. "When I see my friends sweating and working and suffering during practices I sort of have a guilty feeling. It's as if I'm not doing my share."

"A lot of things went into my decision to retire," Nobis continues. "Obviously, during the last three years I haven't been playing the caliber of football I should have been playing."

"Still, crazy things run through my mind. Physically, I feel fine, and there's the temptation to say to myself, 'Hey, I can still play the game.' But that wouldn't be realistic."

"One day in pads would probably convince me I made the right decision."

Protection sought for young athletes

Arthur Ashe feels it's time the government began protecting young stars—from Vince Lombardi-type coaches.

"The young kids need to be protected," contends Ashe, who is advocating a watchdog agency as an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The primary reason for having the agency would be to insure that kids are not playing organized sports unprotected and that that have the Lombardi-type approach don't take advantage of 10-year-olds," Ashe says.

"Some kids aren't even tested physically," continues Ashe. A kid may play a sport and we ever know if he has a heart murmur unless he drops.

"I've talked to orthopedic surgeons who say that some kids have arthritis in their knees and ankles from playing basketball on cement for 12 or 13 hours a day."

"Those kids aren't even 20 years old. Something ought to be done."

Lee eats only once, but what a meal

Lee Trevino is another expert on hunger—his own.

At 37, Trevino is fighting one of middle age's traditional wars—the battle of the bulge.

"I gain weight so easily. I eat only one meal a day," says Trevino, who leads the Canadian Open by six strokes.

"I have breakfast, and then eat only fruit the rest of the day," reports Trevino.

His one meal is substantial.

"I have orange juice, cereal, toast, two eggs, potatoes and steak," says Trevino, who is 5-foot-7, 180 pounds.

BRIEF: PGA tour commissioner Dean Beman has modified the well-known international declaration "American go home." Beman wants Americans, ones that play golf for a living, to stay home. In an open letter to tour players, Beman says foreign travel, which obviously reduces the number of Americans in U.S. events as "the most critical crisis since the formulation of the tour's independent status in 1959." Beman is seeking legislation "which will severely limit" the number of foreign events four members may play. U.S. golfers won 12 foreign events in 1976.

Pro cage brief

SUNS—Signed Freeman Haire Jr., a free agent from Eastern Montana College.

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(Ages 13-15)

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JULY 25 THRU 30

HEARTWELL PARK

WOODRUFF & CARSON

WEEKDAY GAMES 5:30 SATURDAY GAMES 10:00 A.M.

Affirmed wins Juvenile; Tobin duels eight today

Harbor View Farm's Affirmed, a colt that had beaten some of New York's best 2-year-olds, and **Bill Brelian's Noble Bronze**, a colt that had never even won a race, shared honors in the divided Hollywood Juvenile Championship before 41,287 racing fans at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Affirmed took the first division, staged as the fifth race, in wire-to-wire fashion by seven widening lengths in an impressive 1:09%.

J.O. Tobin tops a field of nine that will go postward in the \$163,200 Cinema Handicap at Hollypark today. Bill

Shoemaker gets the mount on J.O. Tobin, who posted a wire-to-wire victory in the Swaps as Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew finished 16 lengths back in fourth.

Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness while J.O. Tobin was finishing fifth, appears the top threat to upset the probable favorite.

Monday, the final day of the meet, Caucasus will try to hold off field of 12 other entrants in the \$150,000 added Sunset Handicap.

IN THE FIRST round of Saturday's Juvenile Championship, Affirmed went off as the overwhelming 2-5 favorite, after the second strong choice, Tamoy, slipped in the gate and was ordered withdrawn by the track veterinarian.

Because of the incident, Hollypark lost \$353,372 in straight and exacta wagering, while owner Maxwell Gluck forfeited his \$7,500 supplementary nomination fee. However, it was unlikely that Tamoy could have matched Affirmed's raw speed, which carried the colt through early splits of :21%, :44% and :50%.

"Down the stretch he was looking around or he probably would have won by more," said winning rider Laffit Pincay. "I knew I had He's Dewan (who dueled with Affirmed in the early going) beaten because my colt was just breezing at the time."

As the odds-on choice, Affirmed paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20 across the board. He's Dewan paid \$3.40 and \$3.00, while Esops Foibles returned \$3.20 to show.

Noble Bronze, a maiden that had shown so much promise when finishing a troubled, but fast-closing third in the recent Cabrillo Stakes, had smooth sailing all the way and never was in trouble from the three-eighths pole.

"That's when I showed him the whip, and boy, he sure took off," said Sandy Hawley. "When he made the lead he started zigging a little, but I guess he's still a little green. I'd have to think he'll get much better over a distance of ground."

Because of his strong showing in the Cabrillo, Noble Bronze was sent postward at only 7-2, and paid \$9.40, \$5.00 and \$3.80 across the board. Little Reb returned \$6.00 and \$4.10, while fast-closing Tally Ho The Fox paid \$6.00 to show.

The winner, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., carried 112 pounds over the distance in 2:26 1/5 and paid \$19.00 and \$4.60.

Forego, chasing Kelso's leading money mark of \$1,977,895, returned \$3 and \$2.40. American History, 110, owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., and ridden by Ruben Hernandez, paid \$9.20.

CHICAGO Rich Soil and New Scent, owned and bred by the Elmendorf Farm of New Yorker Max Gluck, finished one-two in the \$57,500 Pucker Up Stakes Saturday at Arlington Park. Five lengths separated the pair in the 1 1/4-mile grass race for 3-year-old fillies.

The entry paid \$9.20, \$8.40 and \$5.80. Ivory Castle returned \$20 to show. The winner, carrying 122 pounds, earned \$34,530 and was timed in 1:50 2/5.

BOWIE, Md.—Lightning Stable's Lynn Davis took the lead near the finish and won the \$57,500 Maryland Handicap for 3-year-olds as Bowie Race Course ended its summer meeting.

With Triple Crown-winning jockey Jean Cruguet providing left-handed whipping, the victory was worth \$37,500 to Lynn Davis' owners, brothers Herber, Robert and Harvey Levine. Lynn Davis covered 1 1/8 miles in 1:50 1/5 and returned \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.80. County Hoste returned \$2.30 and \$2.30, while Prunefield paid \$4.40.

OCEANPORT, N.J.—Mickey Solomone brought favorite Quirk Colt from behind in the stretch and the 3-year-old colt registered a half-length victory over Clout in the \$30,775 Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Brooklyn 'Cap

Forego loses to Contractor

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Great Contractor shot inside of Forego and Co Host with a little more than a quarter-mile left and went on to win the \$111,000 Brooklyn Handicap Saturday at Belmont Park.

Forego, a three-time Horse of the Year owned by Martha Gerry, was spotting from 22 to 30 pounds to 12 rivals. He finished a distant second in losing his second consecutive race.

However, the \$24,420 second money made Forego only the second thoroughbred ever to win at least \$1.8 million. His bankroll now is \$1,818,935.

The 1 1/2-mile race was unusual in that Forego, topweighted at 137 pounds, went for the lead with about a mile left. The big 7-year-old gelding's usual style is to lay off the pace, then make a big run on the turn.

Apparently, the slow early pace forced Forego's rider, Bill Shoemaker, to change tactics. Whatever the reason, Forego had little left at the end as he finished 1 1/2 lengths back of Great Contractor and a neck in front of American History.

The winner, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., carried 112 pounds over the distance in 2:26 1/5 and paid \$19.00, \$6.60 and \$4.60.

Forego, chasing Kelso's leading money mark of \$1,977,895, returned \$3 and \$2.40. American History, 110, owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., and ridden by Ruben Hernandez, paid \$9.20.

CHICAGO Rich Soil and New Scent, owned and bred by the Elmendorf Farm of New Yorker Max Gluck, finished one-two in the \$57,500 Pucker Up Stakes Saturday at Arlington Park. Five lengths separated the pair in the 1 1/4-mile grass race for 3-year-old fillies.

The entry paid \$9.20, \$8.40 and \$5.80. Ivory Castle returned \$20 to show. The winner, carrying 122 pounds, earned \$34,530 and was timed in 1:50 2/5.

BOWIE, Md.—Lightning Stable's Lynn Davis took the lead near the finish and won the \$57,500 Maryland Handicap for 3-year-olds as Bowie Race Course ended its summer meeting.

With Triple Crown-winning jockey Jean Cruguet providing left-handed whipping, the victory was worth \$37,500 to Lynn Davis' owners, brothers Herber, Robert and Harvey Levine. Lynn Davis covered 1 1/8 miles in 1:50 1/5 and returned \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.80. County Hoste returned \$2.30 and \$2.30, while Prunefield paid \$4.40.

OCEANPORT, N.J.—Mickey Solomone brought favorite Quirk Colt from behind in the stretch and the 3-year-old colt registered a half-length victory over Clout in the \$30,775 Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth Park.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (all entries listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards. Gideon, France... 9.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

SECOND RACE—350 yards. Some Kinda Sailor... 10.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

THIRD RACE—400 yards. Easy Della Je... 11.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards. Easy Della Je... 11.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards. Easy Della Je... 11.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards. Easy Della Je... 11.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards. Easy Della Je... 11.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. Charter Party... 12.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

NINTH RACE—400 yards. Charter Party... 12.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

TENTH RACE—400 yards. Charter Party... 12.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

ELVINE'S—400 yards. Charter Party... 12.10. 130. 326. Time 1:20. 130. 6.40. 4.43.

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**DONNELL
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Warning to fish and wildlife: Man may be hazardous to your health

In a column last week we reported the death of a beautiful deer in Sequoia Nat'l Park and that poplons from drink cans had been found in the stomach. It appeared to the men performing an autopsy that the poplons had caused a stomach infection that led to the death of the buck.

The story disturbed Mrs. K.R. Wolf, 6109 E. Charwood St., Lakewood, so much that she wrote to me, calling it terrible and cruel, she wrote about another incident that occurred in Arizona. Here is her letter:

"Last week at Katherine's Landing in Arizona, my son, Kenneth Wolf, waiting to take his boat out of the water, noticed something strange looking around a duck's neck.

"Luckily, the duck swam under the boat float and my son grabbed it. Around its neck and through its mouth was a plastic six-pack holder. The duck's head had weaved in and out of the plastic in such a manner that all six holes were used.

"My son used a pair of snippers to cut away the plastic holder and then put the duck back in the water. We and other spectators watched the duck for several minutes while it sipped water constantly. It just couldn't seem to get enough to drink.

"Strangely enough, that duck swam away from a large group of birds and under the float; otherwise, the duck might have strangled to death."

ONCE AGAIN, THIS STORY points up the fact that

all fishermen, hunters, campers and others in the outdoors should watch their litter.

Birds and animals are attracted to shiny objects, even such a thing as the plastic holder of beer or soft drinks. The poptop story last week was just one of several that we have printed through the years. Small fish like anchovies have been found with a poptop encircling their bodies.

Another item in the mailbag: A.J. Krupka writes: "I often see fishermen spending their time casting off the rocks southeast of the Long Beach Arena. Spending their time is all they do, for they seldom catch anything. Would it be possible to improve the fish habitat by planting kelp among those rocks?"

The answer is big yes, but there are difficulties in planting kelp.

The Department of Fish and Game has been trying to restore kelp beds that have been destroyed. The DFG effort has been going on for years along the coast south and north of Palos Verdes. It takes a long time for kelp to grow and sometimes the efforts are not successful. Sea anemones often take over and the kelp doesn't get a chance to grow.

Kelp is the greatest of hiding places for fish, but much of the giant kelp was ruined by the kelp cutters many years ago. Along with that, pollution, over-fishing by both commercials and sportsmen and damage from other courses have ruined many kelp beds.

THE ALBACORE COUNT has been climbing constantly. Although this column was written before Saturday

day's totals were available, Friday's catch was rather astounding.

You may remember that the longfins came within 35 miles of Point Loma, but then the count dropped and the fish were farther out.

On Friday, 829 anglers on 29 boats out of Fisherman's Landing, Point Loma Sportfishing and H&M Landing caught 2,676 albacore. That meant that each boat should have averaged 83 fish and each angler 3½ fish, but it never works out that way. We'll wager that there were many limits, but also that some anglers drew zeros.

If you are planning to fish for albacore, be prepared to take a boat ride of 150 miles (round trip) or even more because the fish suddenly were schooling 70 to 85 miles off Point Loma.

No boat is even trying to fish for yellowtail at the Coronado Islands, mainly because the yellows disappeared and the sportfishermen would rather take home the albacore.

We have been asked, "How long will the albacore stay there and will they come north?"

Nobody can predict how long the fish will be off San Diego or where. There are excellent chances that they will go north and some fish will pass between Catalina and San Clemente Islands.

Shore, or from sporting goods dealers who handle lenses.

Applications for the two special hunts in the early season must reach the DFG's Sacramento headquarters no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 3 for the next day's drawing. Later-season deadline: 5 p.m. Aug. 10.

Mercury Marine has put together 10 exciting outdoor films under the general classification entitled "The Fisherman." Each film runs 21 minutes and each is available for showing at clubs and civic organizations and schools.

Write for the list at Telefilm Ltd., P.O. Box 709, Homosassa Springs, Fla. 32647. It is a most unusual series.

A bass tournament offering prizes totaling \$70,000 is scheduled for Lake of the Ozarks under the sponsorship of the Bass Casters Association and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company.

The tournament, pairing a professional and an amateur on each team, will take place Sept. 14 and 15. More than 60 fishing tackle and marine manufacturers are supporting the tournament.

Professionals will pay an entry fee of \$250 and amateurs \$50. If you are interested in the details, write to BCA-Schlitz ProAm, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

L.B. Soccer Club has final tryouts

The Long Beach Soccer Club, seeking players 18 to 23 years of age, will hold its final tryouts today at Heartwell Park (Bellflower and Carson) from 2 to 6 p.m.

Regular practices start Aug. 2 and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening.



Major softball league organized in Carson

COPIES OF THE 1977 DEER hunt map providing information on 11 special antlerless and either-sex hunts for which 5,175 permits will be issued are now available from the Department of Fish and Game, 350 Golden

State Pkwy., Sacramento 95814.

A major open softball league will debut in Carson Sept. 8, sponsored by the Parks/Recreation Department. Eight teams will be entered, playing a two-round, 14-game schedule. The managers' meeting is scheduled Aug. 25.

The city's 28-team pre-season open tournament is already among the most popular in California. Sports coordinator Roland Majchrzak said Saturday that he expects the major league will produce the best fall softball around and maintain Carson's mark as the leader in promotion of top softball.

"Some of the pitchers in this area are world class as are many of the players."

Contact Majchrzak by Aug. 5 at 213-839-7680 for additional details.

David scores pair, Aztecs fall to Team Hawaii on late goal

HONOLULU (AP)—Dan Counce, a late substitution at center-midfield, scored with 3:10 remaining to give Team Hawaii a 6-5 victory over the Aztecs at Aloha Stadium Friday night.

North American Soccer League leading scorer Steve David registered the first two Aztec goals but was out for the last 65 minutes of the contest.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO — 1,083 anglers on 37 boats caught 2,005 albacore, 3 bluefin tuna, 210 dorado, 1 blue marlin, 8 yellowtail, 1000 rockfish, 3 halibut, 1 sheepshead, 125 mackerel.

BELMONT PIERS — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 29 calico bass, 29 marlin, 11 white bass, 12 bonito, 1 striped bass, 56 pompano, 12 rockfish, 16 rock trout.

SEAL BEACH — 22 anglers on 4 boats caught 19 rockfish, 10 white bass, 310 trout, 31 white bass, 133 sand bass, 15 calico bass, 166 pompano, 29 bonito, 12 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 52 mackerel, 33 sculpin, 16 stone bass, 28 bluegill, 223 rock fish.

PORTS OF CALL — 16 anglers on 16 boats caught 2,005 albacore, 3 bluefin tunas, 210 dorado, 1 blue marlin, 8 yellowtail, 1000 rockfish, 3 halibut, 1 sheepshead, 125 mackerel.

STREET LANDING — 15 anglers on 15 boats caught 29 calico bass, 29 marlin, 11 white bass, 12 bonito, 1 striped bass, 56 pompano, 12 rockfish, 16 rock trout.

QUEENS WHARF — 15 anglers on 15 boats caught 1,152 calico bass, 125 mackerel, 12 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 52 mackerel, 33 sculpin, 16 stone bass, 28 bluegill, 223 rock fish.

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A Royal comeback?**Busby waits
and wonders**By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

At 27, Steve Busby is a has-been who wants to be somebody again.

The memories are still there of the no-hitters he threw for the Kansas City Royals in '73 and '74, the 22 wins he chalked up in '74 and the All-Star teams he was on in '74 and '75.

But those memories are not as fresh as the 31 innnings he pitched in April for the Royals' Class A team at Daytona Beach, Fla., the only time he has pitched in the past 13 months.

The one-time major league pitching star was humbled by a bunch of kids, giving up 11 hits, a walk and five runs.

Now he is back at his Yorba Linda home, just a couple of fastballs away from Anaheim Stadium, trying to rebuild his right shoulder, hoping some day he can walk back out on the mound for the Royals.

IT ALL BEGAN as a stiff shoulder late in the 1975 season. The problems continued early last season and finally, in mid-July, Busby consented to surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, the same injury that led to former Dodger Don Drysdale's decision to retire.

"I felt I was ready to pitch," the former USC pitching star said of his effort in Florida. "I had gotten up to 110 pitches in batting practice and felt I was airing it out (throwing hard), but then I went into a game and had it all fall apart."

So instead of staying down in Florida and hoping his arm would come around, Busby returned home, where he could see Dr. Frank Jobe on a regular basis and continue the rehabilitation.

"The toughest part is having to wait," he said. "This is the first time in seven years I have been home for the summer."

Compounding his problems, the shoulder bothers Busby so much that the one-time sub-par golfer hasn't even been going out to the golf course.

"I haven't broken 80 this summer, so that doesn't make me want to play golf very much," he said.

Instead, his days are spent working out with some ballplayers at Cal State Fullerton and paddling in his yard. He showed up at Anaheim Stadium for the Royals' recent three-game series with the Angels, but that has been the extent of his baseball viewing.

BUSBY STILL has a hope of being able to pitch sometime this season—"I'm not giving up until I am mathematically eliminated, just like a team in a pennant race"—but, realistically, he knows his best hope is to pitch next year.

"Dr. Jobe told me it would take 12 to 24 months before the body would regenerate itself from that type of operation and you can't hurry it up," said the former USC pitching star.

Busby is reaching a point where he could accept a forced retirement, especially if he gets a chance to work with youngsters as a coach.

"The time I spent in Florida made me think and analyze the art of pitching a little more," said Busby. "Young kids kept asking me why I did certain things. They wanted me to explain different aspects of the game to them and it was beautiful. I felt like I was making a contribution."

But Busby, who averaged 18.6 wins and 15 complete games during his three full major league seasons, wants to contribute to the Royals as a player. He was 3-3 in 13 appearances last season.

"I spent a lot of time in the Kansas City organization, trying to help them get a championship club," he says. "and when they finally had one, I didn't have a chance to participate."

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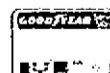
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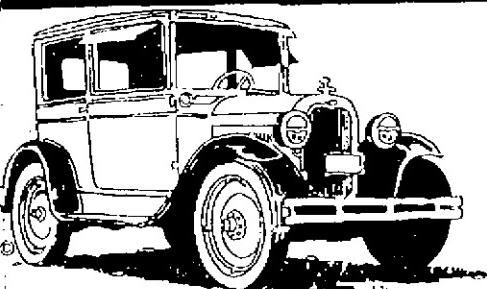
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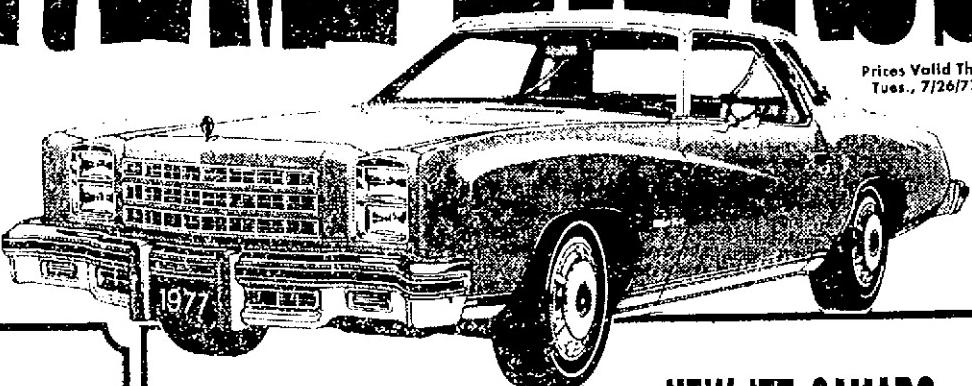
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'76 JEEP UNIVERSAL
4-wheel drive, 4 cyl., 3 speed, soft top
AM/FM stereo radio (255NLG)

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
6 cyl. auto trans. pwr. strg. R&H. rally
wheels. vinyl roof. Factory nice! (168LX1)
NOW \$3299

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWNE COUPE
3 speed, AIR COND. VINYL ROOF. AM-FM.
Extra interior (207YV1)
NOW \$3299

'75 CHEVROLET VEGA GT WAGON
4 Auto Trans. R&H. custom exterior
(107RCB)
NOW \$2499

'74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR
VS. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H. AIR
COND. AM-FM Stereo (107KX1)
NOW \$2899

'74 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 door, VS. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H.
custom exterior (223KX1)
NOW \$2999

'74 PINTO SQUIRE STA WAGON
4 cyl. 3 speed. R&H. custom exterior
(203JWV)
NOW \$2699

'71 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., 3 speed, super
nice condition (140DOS)
NOW \$3599

'75 AMC GREMLIN
4 cyl. 3 speed. AM-FM stereo. maga-
box. 3 door (1557NLB)
NOW \$2699

'74 CORVETTE COUPE
750 VS. 1 SPEED. PWR. STRG. AM-FM.
VINYL ROOF. AIR COND. RALLY WHEELS.
EXTRA! Silver
NOW \$6999

'73 MERCURY COUGAR
7-Door, VS. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H.
AIR COND. VINYL ROOF. (175KX1)
NOW \$2999

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR
VS. 3-10 TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H. AIR
COND. VINYL ROOF (125DQZ)
NOW \$1899

'76 DATSUN 280Z
4 cyl. 3 speed. AM-FM stereo. maga-
box. 2 door (1557NLB)
NOW \$6299

'75 CORVETTE COUPE
750 VS. 1 SPEED. PWR. STRG. AM-FM.
VINYL ROOF. AIR COND. RALLY WHEELS.
EXTRA! Black
NOW \$8299

'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
VS. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H. AIR
COND. VINYL ROOF (177LWV)
NOW \$4299

'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR
6 cyl. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H. close
interior (155MVR)
NOW \$2799

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cyl. AUTO TRANS. AM-FM stereo
tape. CUST. EXTERIOR & INTERIOR. (141LIV)
NOW \$2199

'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Landa. VS. AUTO TRANS. PWR. STRG. R&H.
AIR COND. AM-FM stereo tape. VINYL ROOF.
EXTRA! RALLY WHEELS. (175PVP)
NOW \$5299

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$34.95

SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER
VE. ENGINES SLIGHTLY
HIGHER
EXCLUDES GM AND GM
CARS AND GM
VAN

CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS ONLY
EXCLUDES CORVETTES

CHEVROLET SPECIALIZED LEASING

DON'T UNDERSTAND LEASING?

LEASE
DEALER DIRECT!

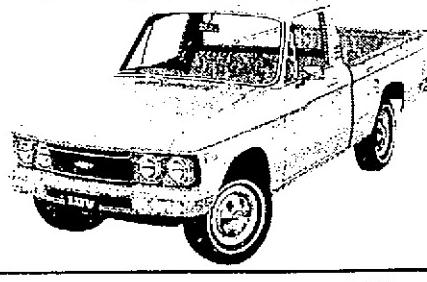
CALL NOW FOR COMPLETE PRICES &
INFORMATION . . . ASK FOR LEASE MANAGER



**NEW '77 LUV
\$3649**

ORDER YOURS TODAY

Plus Tax & License



**'72 FUTURA
MOTORHOME**

Loaded. Shower, forced air heat, roof air, ceiling, refrigerator,
over head oven, deck rock, AM-FM, etc. Sliding screen side
door. (132FYF)

\$6999

**NEW '77 CHEVROLET
STEPSIDE 1/2 TON P.U.**

Tinted glass. H.D. radiator, chrome front bumper, foam seat-
cushions. Six cyl. 1972 Ser. CCO14722016

\$399 DN. \$115 MO.

Excludes down payment, tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$399 plus tax & license. Total cash price for 18 mos. is \$6111 incl. tax, inc. & finance charges on approval of your credit. APR 14.29.

SUMMER TIME SAVINGS ON SHARP USED TRUCKS

**'74 BLAZER
CHEYENNE 4 WHEEL DR**

V8, auto trans. R&H, air cond. This
one will get you. (05023V)

\$4999

**'75 DODGE
SPORTSMAN VAN**

6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM
stereo tape, tan & white. Stk. P442

\$4699

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.
3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach

426-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Orange County

527-8779



HELP WANTED

Management 155

ADMT. OPPORTUNITY. Need Person & Co. live retail sales over 10 yrs. to manage hospital cancer unit. (213) 643-7011 ext. 201. Melrose Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Commercial electronic manufacturing company seeks personnel manager for recruiting and selection procedures. Must have thorough knowledge of labor laws, employment laws, group insurance, workers' compensation, profit sharing, stock options, performance & good typing skills required. Send resume or send resume with salary history to:

COMMUNICATION MFG.

330 E. Spring, Long Beach

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN - TRAFFIC MANAGER

For manufacturer in Carson area. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. as a supervisor. Must be able to read blueprints. Work hours & days flexible. Advantages: 40 hrs./wk., 40% comm., 40% bonus, 40% stock options, 40% in non-smoking environment.

Estimate \$3,000.00. Salary open.

Call for interview.

\$37,900.00 - Mr. Harper

Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical 160

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Immediate

openings. Exp. rec'd. & sent to Box A1573 (P.S.)

Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., LB

9024

ADMITTING CLERK

DAY SHIFT

EXPER. PREFERRED

CALL MRS. SUTHERLIN

BELLWOOD

GENERAL HOSPITAL

10250 E. ARTESIA

BELLFLOWER

(213) 866-9028

BILLING CLERK

IMMEDIATE openings available

for minimum of experience.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for appt.

925-8833 Ext 202

CHARGE LVNS

Experienced LVNs needed for the

front office, medical records, lab

etc. Excellent benefits &

excellent conditions. 40 hrs. w/b

Excellent! Please apply.

Sarah R. Drum, R.N. 589-9214

SCOTTISH AGRICULTURAL

1127 Stockbaker Rd., Northgate

COOK

Full time day position. Must be

able to work in a fast paced environment. Good salary & benefits.

Good living & working conditions.

Please apply.

Personnel Office

SOUTH COAST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

31872 Coast Hwy.

714-499-1311

COOKS HELPER

Part-time, 40 hrs. per week. Matric. Only

Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., LB

9024

COUNSELOR

For non-profit social service agency

specifying in the developmentally

disabled. B.A. Social Work

Required: 2 yrs. exp. with

infants & children with developmental

disabilities required.

Knowledge of community ser-

vices essential. Salary \$950.00

\$1000.00 per month.

Send resume to:

Linda Atack,

MARSHAL REGIONAL CENTER

1301 W. 22nd, Torrance 90501

CLIENT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

For non-profit social service agency

fully disabled. B.A. Social Work

Required: 2 yrs. exp. with

infants & children with developmental

disabilities required.

Knowledge of community ser-

vices essential. Salary \$950.00

\$1000.00 per month.

Send resume to:

Linda Atack,

MARSHAL REGIONAL CENTER

1301 W. 22nd, Torrance 90501

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Dr. Peter G. C. 102-0011

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For Dr. Peter G. C. 102-0011

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Dr. Peter G. C. 102-001

HELP WANTED

Office 165

fri person \$900

old successful I.B.C. free, marines

personnel 10 yrs exp can save

you 10% off. 432-9911 also 10%

GENERAL OFC \$600

Free type 10, variety duties

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

Mid-Cities Personnel Agency

1120 S. Western Ave., 242-4271

GENERAL OFC \$1,000

General boss has immediate

opening for above average

exp w/ call Ron Schore

1244 S. Main St., 242-4271

Steve & Dennis' Personal Service

140 W. Ocean Bld. Suite B-1, LB

GENERAL OFC \$1,600

General boss has immediate

opening for above average

exp w/ call Ron Schore

1244 S. Main St., 242-4271

GENERAL OFC \$1,800

Good exp, type 10, good exp

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

FLO BAILEY AGENCY

1517 South St., C. Lewis 242-7000

GENERAL OFFICE HELP FOR MA

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE

Smart reliable help for you office

10 yrs exp or less

Must be good w/ figures

C-1 321-3705 for good resume

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounting Department

Good exp, type 10, good exp

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE

624-5915

GENERAL OFFICE

10 yrs exp, type 10, good exp

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE

The Calulator Company

213-555-1338

MONROE

The Calulator Company

213-555-1338

GENERAL OFFICE, LIGHT DUT

10 yrs exp, type 10, good exp

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE EXP

SST Sales exec, help for ma

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE EXP

SST Sales exec, help for ma

12 Moons 955-4538

GENERAL OFFICE

Call J. Days for Appt.

(213) 673-1121

GENERAL OFFICE HELPER Part

Time Appt. at Codman's Aladdin

Service 537-5474, Paramount 613-23

GIRL FRIDAY

\$800 UP

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Individuals with good background

history. Must be able to work

independently, self-motivated,

good attitude, well prepared,

reliable, courteous, friendly

and professional. A super opportunity

Many other free & fee

O'NEAL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

1248 Florence (Riverside) 357-4766

HOME TYPIST

Must be able to type 10, good exp

in dispatch dept. Also ice jobs

12 Moons 955-4538

IMPORT MANAGER

I.B.C. CUSTOMHOUSE BROKER

Import/Export, shipping, packing

DIVISION: Salary commensurate

with exp. Call 213-737-7774

Inside Customer Service

This is a growing position req

for only personnel. Individuals

are expected to handle many customer

calls, follow up & expedite tra

nsportation, ability to advance

many opportunities

An all day position & comp

10 hrs. 40 min. 10 am. - 6 pm.

We offer variety, great

potential, pleasant working envir

on, no overtime & benefits

539-1691 ext 270

For Interview

Equal Opportunity Employer

Inventory Clerk

For Long Beach Import/Export

\$175 per month

Call for appt.

213-435-8326

Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Kardon exp, help for, posting is

computer bulk book

Open 6 days

12351 Bellflower Blvd., 50th St., LB

KEYPUNCH

IMMEDIATE NEED

Long Beach & surrounding areas

We are specializing in this

FIELD SO SECSY/TYPISTS

CAT Jamie Givens

437-0004

STAFF BUILDERS

Temp. Position, 10 hrs. 500

555 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 700

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full-time, evening shift position

on Univice 1810. 2 yrs exp or bet

er service

Call Carol 213-542-4711

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Needed for temporary assignments

in Long Beach & El Monte Valley

100% FREE

IBM 370 Computer Terminal w/ in

some Accounting Knowledge.

Stocks, Bonds, Unifund, etc.

1st & 2nd St., Suite 201

Downey 369-0909

OPERATOR \$1000

IBM 370 Computer Terminal w/ in

some Accounting Knowledge.

Stocks, Bonds, Unifund, etc.

1st & 2nd St., Suite 201

Downey 369-0909

OPERATOR \$1000

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Downey 369-0909

OPERATOR \$1000

IBM 370 Computer Terminal w/ in

some Accounting Knowledge.

Stocks, Bonds, Unifund, etc.

1st & 2nd St., Suite 201

Downey 369-0909

OPERATOR \$1000

HELP WANTED

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5

Loos Beach, Calif., Sun, July 24, 1977

Sales 183 Sales 183

Sales 183

Technical & Trades 183

Technical & Trades 183

Technical & Trades 183

Technical & Trades 183

CLASSIFIED 422-5259
HELP WANTEDTechnical & Trades 183
Technical & Trades 183

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

\$\$\$

WORK ON

TELEPHONE AVAILABLE

GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE

PLUS BONUS

NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

9:00-12:30 AM

5:00-9:00 PM

1383 Redondo Ave, Long Beach

OR CALL 498-2473

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Sales 183 Sales 183

HELP WANTED

DRIVER-SALESMAN

Good Pay & Benefits! Companies profit sharing (714)

545-5549

FURN-MATTRESS

HEAVY BEDDING EXPERT

WE WANT YOU!

Chain of furniture stores, sleep

shops & limited openings in our

L.A. & O.C. showrooms.

High Pay! Full Benefits!

SOLID FUTURES!

(213) 485-2791

NETTWE 10.10 AM 1 PM

GUARANTEED

WEEKLY DRAW

P. COMAL BONUS

We're the No. 1 boss selling

Yellow Page

ADVERTISING

for the West's largest publisher

of independent telephone directories

NO TRAVEL

YEAR ROUND WORK

HIGH WEEKEND PAY

TOP COMMISSIONS

START IMMEDIATELY

INTERVIEWS MONDAY JULY 2

TAHITIAN VILLAGE MOTOR

MOTEL 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000

DOWNYU IKADA KUA ROOM

LUSKEY BROS. & CO INC

Serving the West Since 1929

Indust Sales \$900+ car

Business travel, sales, etc. L.B.

1511 LB Blvd Suite 2 E 355-6701

IN HOME SALES

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

EQUIPMENT LEADS

6537

INSURANCE SALES

Life & Disability

Health & Accident

Leads Turned In

(714) 599-2798 JOHN FEY

INTERVIEWING

For Marketing Representative

Xmt working conditions, company

brought in, starting salary \$750 a mo

with 20% com. Your salesmen earn \$250,000 weekly.

For interview call

597-1362

KIRBY-SEARS, Xmt pay, flat

benefits. For interview call

714-599-2798

LARGE

NATIONAL

SUPPLIER OF

Hardware & Tools

NOW HIRING

SALES TRAINEES

Many Positions Available

NO EXPERIENCE, WILL TRAIN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

EARNINGS

\$200-\$400 PER WEEK

COMMISSIONS & BONUSES

Career & rapid advancement

opportunity. Many company benefits.

CALL MR. LAKE

Mon-Orth. July 24th

Tues-Fri. July 25th

Must be well groomed

& neat appearing

537-9002

MGRS-CONFIRMERS

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Starting Dinner Reservations, earn

up to 15% in bonuses, 35pm, 80%

360-400 8340

SALES

1 AM Beach Calif., Sun., July 24, 1977

CLASSIFIED 185

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

N-C MACHINE MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

TELEDYNE-RYAN (San Diego)
We have an immediate opening for: N-C Machine Maintenance Engineer. Co-ordination of electronic technicians & machine maintenance mechanics. In the repair & maintenance of 4 & 5 Axis N-C Machines & Circuit board drilling machines. Assure the maintenance, repair & check-out of total machine systems involving electronic, electrical, electro-mechanical & hydraulic systems. Must have knowledge of machine controls including: resistance & capacitor discharge welders. Bachelor's Degree desirable & 2 years recent experience necessary.

Apply at: Teledyne-Ryan Aeronautical, San Diego.
Employment office: 2701 Harbor Drive, 92138.

Or call: (714) 291-7311.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

Foreman (Mach Shop)

\$18,000

COMPANY HAS 3500 LEES
100 supervisory exp. in lathe
mills, radial drills, etc. Super
comps. Many other free & fee
ONEAL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

500 New Florence (Riverside)

405-4466

Forklifts to \$75,000
With included ad work bldg
M/C Cycles Personnel Agency
212 E. Carlson

FULLER COMPANY

100% Com. Com. Com.

LULU LEE COMPANY

Long Beach, California

Gardening

GROUNDWORKER I

Salary range \$10,364 to \$11,392

App. Sat. accpted July 25, 1977

Sat. to Sat. only. Qua. Qualifications

A valid California driver's license or
a valid driver's license. Apply at:
CITY OF LONG BEACH, 1100 E. Carlson
St., Long Beach, Calif. 90801

E-32 Opportunity Employer M/F

GLASS GLAZIER

Independent Contractor

ABLE GLASS SERVICE

213-571-8811

GRADUATE ENGINEER

Mechanical preferred with interest
in aircraft, space, racing, industrial

and/or electronic components.

Good opportunities & benefits

173-257-8167

GREENKEEPER \$343 to start

Start date: Sept. 10, 1977

2 yrs. exp. req'd. Good benefits

173-257-5767

HAIRDRESSER

A good hair salon, following order

213-571-1111 or 524-2800

HAIRDRESSERS

Station rental available, newly

Eqd. by owner. Delberts of Belmore

866-2761

HEAT TREAT SUPERVISOR

RESPONSIBLE for supervision

of heat treat process. Min. 3 yrs.

experience. Must have supervisory

and management experience.

ANCHOR DIVISION

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

524-254-5322

INSPECTOR

Production stamping operation

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th

INSTALLER

Must have experience in car radio, CB

radio, stereo, car stereo, car radio

car stereo, car radio, car stereo

133-371-7771

INSTALLERS NEEDED

EXPERIENCED ONLY

W. H. Tools & Vehicles

Contact BILL CODIN

BANNER CARPETS

639-0375

INSTALLERS

Burglar alarm company needs

exp. exp. exp. exp. exp. exp.

HELP WANTED

Sporting Goods & Rec. Sup.

CLASSIFIED

472-3559

Merchandise Wanted

267

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 24, 1977

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 10-4

Laurelton clothing store men's

151 books, chairs, misc. 4545

Hayter Lwds.

227 SPANISH style drops, 2 lbs. Spain

Red Dot Dishes, 10 pieces, \$10.00

W.M. Thomas, P.O. Box 385,

West Covina, Calif. 91795

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

CASH NOW for Cafes, Bars, Market

Food Court, Bar, 212-887-9500

KITCHEN aids, wall attachment, or

card table & chair, Tuna fishing

288 & Beach master, 421-9216

WANTED Antique furniture, fabrics,

leather, wood, etc. 428-5666

Dinnerware, 2nd hand, Eves. 438-5507

A. INSTANT Cash for Refrigerators,

Stoves, 212-887-9511

CASH NOW for appliances & furniture, Any no. of items. 421-7777

INSTANT Cash for Refrigerators,

Stoves, 212-887-9518

DOLLY 1000 machine tools Davis 213

212-887-9523

ORIENTAL BUGS, WHITETOP

1000 TUP Petri Fly 387-3030

PARTY will buy diamonds, dia-

mond watch, rings 429-2932, 429-2809

REFRIG. IS & up, working or not,

Want old items. 428-2835

SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT &

OTHERS 428-2835

WANT Acetate Fibre, Hand &

Footwear, 2nd hand, 428-2835

WANTED Used Guitars, 500. Will

EXPOSE piece. Call 478-1520

WANTED RANGES & REFRIGS.

Working or Not. 428-4279

WANTED E-Z-LIFT 1100 428-1518

High Chair 212-355-2423

WANTED 3-Wheel Bike for man.

Call 428-3554

WILL BUY 1000 TUP Petri Fly

WORKERS OR NOT? 212-887-9518

Swap or Trade 270

PERIOD Love seat, pett. 1000, for

trade or sale. 428-9157

SALES Trainee 275

Will train 3 people to market

vacuum parts on wholesale level

150 per month while in training

regular working hours. Back

ground. Good opportunity. Steady

employment. Excellent working

conditions. Manager?

CALL 591-0531

ASK FOR MR. GIBSON

SECURITY Systems Co. needs ma-

nager person seeking exciting chal-

lenging position in security field.

10-12 hours. Overtime. Part-time.

Call shifted 391-4755 betw. 10-30pm

only.

TRAINEE 275

UTOTEM Convenience Markets

PIANO & ORGAN'S. Sale or rent

with option to buy rental desired.

Expert piano tuner.

MORE V.S. MUSIC

1515 TRAINEE Electrophly Div. Of

Consolidated Tools 123-352-1914

STOP!! LOCAL COMPANY

IS EXPANDING AND WE NEED

30 MEN IMMEDIATELY!!!

No Experience Necessary

FACTORY-Warehouse

Apply Ready for Work

Women - Men 6 AM

PACIFIC PERSONNEL

313 E. Anaheim, LB

FACTORY-Yarn Workers good with

hands. Apply 910-5110 at 3250 E.

20th St. Signal Hill

FACTORY 1 yr. Exper. Free \$3.50

Mon-Fri. 8-4 PM. 2nd shift 4-11 PM.

1100 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90220

FIGURE MODELS 18 & up. Full

time work. No exp. 428-4700.

GENERAL Cleaning and regular

work over 10 hrs. See Mgr.

GENERAL man to delivery

service & shop cleaning. Good pay

& benefits. Apply person

428-7749 Santa Fe Ave. Compton

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS!

Get a Jump on the Future

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS!

ACTIVISTS

Call 428-4700

BELLMAN ROOMSERVICE WAITER

Over 21, 1 PM to 11 PM Sat. - Sun.

Need appearance. Must drive

car. Call 428-4700

SADDLEBACK INN - Norwalk

12500 E Firestone, Norwalk

BUYER/ INVENTORY CONTROL

WILL responsible for ordering &

follow up, expediting delivery

and receiving. Must have

good credit. Apply 428-4700

CUSTODIAN

City of Cerritos

Performs routine work in the car

cleaning & minor maintenance

of buildings. 10 hrs. from 7:30 AM

to 4:30 PM. Apply 428-4700

GUARDS

For Crown T.V. Rentals

1100 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90220

DRIVER-DELIVERY

Part-time. Delivery possible

adults, etc. more. Home delivery

LA Times, E. LA area. Desirable

car rep. 428-0725

372-2137

ATTENDANT

Urgent. Part-time. Apply

428-4700

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS RUNNER

Must be responsible, bondable & possess

Calif. driver's license

Fringe Benefits

L.A.'S LARGEST RV CENTER

Call Len Southwick

549-1000

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP NEEDS

DETAIL & LOT MAN

All company benefits. Write Franchise

or call in person to Mr. BOB HOSS

428-4700

Lew Webb's TOYOTA

12421 CARSON ST. HAWAIIAN GARDENS

CASHIERS

Sell Serve Gas Station

Full & Part-Time

LONG BEACH

CARSON

SAN PEDRO

13 years - Telephone

Bonds-Bondable

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

532-0643

ASK FOR BARBARA

CLERK-MESSENDER

1st year. Must have own car.

Call Mr. Quinn at 776-6262

HELP WANTED

104

HELP WANTED

SALES CREW MANAGER

WANTED FOR MAJOR NEWSPAPER

TOP COMMISSION EVENINGS

Some Sales Experience Preferred

CALL

630-1556

OR

428-2473

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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Help Wanted General

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Help Wanted General

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GENERAL

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SALES CREW MANAGER

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WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS

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OBTAIN NEW ORDERS FOR

Independent, Press-Telegram

Ambitious Ones Can Average

\$30.00 Per Week

Plus

CALL

MON THRU FRI

630-1556 - 10 AM-12 PM

428-2473 - 6 PM-8:30 PM</div

CERRITOS**If you****Are Particular**

And demand only the finest! Then be sure to take a look at this gorgeous executive home in Cerritos. Professionally decorated, lots of mirrors, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, formal dining, fireplace. Room for your boat or trailer. "Top hat and tails neighborhood," \$99,900, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

Price Cut**Owner Motivated**

Take advantage of the new reduction on this family 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms with den; Separate dining room, natural wood cabinets, all the built-ins in the kitchen. Everything is sharp, all you have to do is move in! \$73,950, hurry, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

Cool It**In A Swimming Pool**

Extremely livable 3 bedroom home featuring a swimming pool with heater & filter and a covered Spanish tile patio. Cozy den, brick fireplace. Lots of decorative wallpaper. Low-maintenance landscaping. All for \$84,900, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

Look At**All The Extras!**

And only \$75,950. 4 bedrooms, separate family room, fireplace, central air conditioning & heating. Vanity area off the master bedroom. Swimming pool, patio. Six year old family residence is priced to sell fast, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

Chop Chop**Owner Reduces Price**

Lush park-like grounds surround this magnificent executive 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, family room, dining room, generous sized living room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Reduced to \$91,500, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

\$69,000**Owner Says Sell!**

Lots of goodies inside and out. Inside there are 3 bedrooms, den area off the kitchen, used brick fireplace. Central air conditioning. Outdoors lovely courtyard patio entry plus a patio outback. The xtras & the price make this a top value, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

I'm New**\$122,500-Dream**

Just listed! Extraordinary Cordoba model home with a sundeck off the master suite. 4 bedrooms in alt, 2 3/4 baths, a wet bar in the den, separate dining, brick fireplace. Association includes tennis. Be the first to see, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

Just Like**Findin' \$3400**

Whopping reduction! Granada Park Spanish Single Story reduced to \$88,500. Courtyard entry past professionally landscaped yards. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, guest dining. Sprinklers front & rear for easy maintenance, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821.

BUENA PARK**For \$64,900****A 4 Bedroom Special**

Sharp as can be! 4 bedrooms, parquet floor, brick fireplace in the living room. Has already been plumbed for an ice maker. Enclosed party patio. Access for your recreational vehicle. Submit offers, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391.

Fight Back**At High Prices**

Just \$56,950 for this 3 bedroom home with an enormous family room. Conveniently located close to shops, schools and easy access to the freeway. Has central air & heat. Washer and refrigerator included. WOW! Call (714) 821-7171 or (213) 921-6254.

Gotta Sell**Bought Another Home**

Anxious owner says sell! Single story ranch home with 4 bedrooms, tiled entry, fireplace of white stone in the living room. Lots and lots of brick work. The swimming pool is fenced in for kids safety, covered patio and all for \$71,900, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391.

**TARBELL
INVITES YOU TO JOIN**

America's Largest Independent Realtor — We just had the biggest month in Tarbell's 50 year history ... Maybe it's because we: Run 100's and 100's of newspaper ads & full pages in the Press Telegram — Ran 500 radio spot ads in the month.

But we'd like to think that it is because we have dedicated salespeople who have talent. Find out how you'll start learning thru our intensive 3-week training program. For more details, call 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

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"America's Largest Independent Realty Co."

TARBELL REALTORS®

Welcoming Families
To The West Since 1926

**LONG BEACH****New Custom
Alamitos Heights**

Buyer has choice and selection of all ceramic tile, floor covering, carpet, wallpaper and interior paint. Custom townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, den area off the kitchen, dining room area, brick fireplace. Sundeck off the master suite, wet bar, \$150,000, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

Plaza Area

Take advantage! Pretty tree-lined street setting for this 3 bedroom with sunken family room decorated in open beams and has a bar, brick fireplace, range & oven, dishwasher, \$78,500, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

\$40,000**A Dandy Starter**

Neat, clean, older home with 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, generous sized living room. Room for your boat or trailer, call (213) 421-1785.

**Victorian
With Character!**

Just \$48,500. Charming, older home on a large lot with a professionally landscaped back yard. 3 bedrooms, large formal dining rm, big family room. Has been appraised at \$48,500, call (213) 926-5821.

Price Cut**Save \$3000!**

Owner needs quick sale, submit! Prime Carson Park area. Lovely 2 bedroom with family room home, separate dining room for entertaining, country kitchen. Patio, shake roof, \$59,900, call (213) 860-6391.

**Cute As
A Bug's Ear**

Country Club Manor tract of homes is the setting for this lovely little 3 bedroom home. Dining room, real wood cabinets, beautiful rear yard, low maintenance. Shops, bus and transportation all convenient, \$55,900, call (213) 421-1785.

\$47,500**Neat and Clean**

Lots of closet space in this dandy ranch 2 bedroom. Has a giant piano-sized living room, air conditioning, insulated ceiling. Lots of fruit trees. G1, FHA or Conventional terms ok, call (213) 421-1785.

The Location**Is Really Nice**

Pretty family area of home. Beautifully landscaped rear yard is ideal for outdoor parties with a patio. 3 bedrooms, forced air heating, cozy brick fireplace. New carpet. \$64,900, call (213) 860-6391.

**English Tudor
California Heights**

Prestige home area. Newly decorated and highly upgraded 3 bedroom. Separate dining room, cozy up fireplace, spacious living room. A truly quality home, \$79,900, call (213) 431-0416.

HUNTINGTON BEACH**\$63,500****It's A Honey**

Popular Marina High School area. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms & den, dining room, forced air heating. Loads of storage space. Has been newly painted inside & out, can't last, call (714) 842-6691.

LAKWOOD**Carson Park****Pool & Everything**

Beautiful decor. Brick walkways, planters, terraced steps, new paint, new carpet. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room & built-ins. Pool, patio, \$74,500, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

**Got A
Boat or Trailer?**

There's room for either one with this 3 bedroom home in Lakewood Park. Lots of greenery. Garage converted to a family room (can be converted back). Just \$56,950, call (213) 421-1785.

**Ole Ben
Franklin**

Fireplace adds charming touches to this extremely sharp 3 bedroom home with family room, dining room. Professionally landscaped yards, rail fencing, cascading waterfall, \$62,950, a beauty, call (213) 421-1785.

Help!**Owner's Got Two**

Has already bought another home. Must sell this sharp 2 bedroom with ceramic tiled entry, dining room & den, fireplace, extra big living room. Burglar alarm and more! \$64,900, call (213) 421-1785.

**If You Can't
Make Up Your Mind**

Whether you need a 2 with den or 3 bedrooms, this home solves your problems because it can be either one. Breakfast bar, natural wood cabinets, dining room, \$58,200, take advantage, call (213) 421-1785.

VA, FHA**Low Down Terms!**

Especially sharp! This 3 bedroom has an all new upgraded kitchen, dining room, eating bar. Intercom system, fire & burglar alarms. Sparkling pool in a garden setting, covered patio, only \$68,500, call (213) 598-7746.

\$56,950**For 4 Bedrooms!**

I repeat, just \$56,950 for this 4 bedroom home. Includes a large enclosed patio, walk-in pantry, new no wax solarium in the kitchen, forced air heat, tiled entry. Won't last long, call (213) 860-6391.

BELLFLOWER**Lushly****Landscaped!**

Beautiful yards surrounded by fruit bearing trees. Plenty of room for that custom patio! Comfortable floor plan features 2 bedrooms or den, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen. Quality lath & plaster construction, \$54,000, call (213) 421-1785.

NORWALK**For The****Commuter!**

If you have to drive far to work you'll love this conveniently located home, near Cerritos College, major shopping center and freeways! Handsome starter home, 2 bedrooms, eating area in the kitchen, cozy fireplace. 3rd bedroom is a Jack & Jill room for entertaining. Handsome enclosed patio, \$49,900, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391.

LOS ALAMITOS**If You****Like to Party**

You'll love this quaint bungalow type home with a huge family room warmed by a used brick fireplace and accented by a handy wet bar for those summer or year round parties. Dressing area off the master suite, walk-in closets. 4 bedrooms, candlelight dining room. Carpets, drapes, \$73,700, call today, (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746.

HOME SOLD PLAN**We will sell your home — or****BUY IT!**

It's the original Tarbell Plan that takes the worry and tension out of home selling by letting you know ahead of time that your home is sold!

If Tarbell does not sell your home in 60 days at a previously agreed upon price — we will buy it for cash — and you're on your way.

Call any Tarbell office and learn how to qualify for the sensational "Home Sold" Plan.

CERRITOS AREA**13311 Artesia****CYPRESS****12062 Valley View****LAKEWOOD/LONG BEACH****6418 Del Amo Bl.****BUENA PARK****8121 Stanton Ave.****HUNTINGTON BEACH****6980 Warner****17945 Magnolia****LOS ALAMITOS****10900 Los Alamitos No. 133****LA PALMA****5414 La Palma****WESTMINSTER****8572 Westminster Ave.****HUNTINGTON BEACH****9017 Adams****16111 Beach Bl.**

RED CARPET® Top Sales People

Everything they've touched turns to **SOLD**

BIXBY KNOLLS
HELEN THEODOSIS
Helen is new to
the profession, but
is already showing
great promise.
She is highly motivated
and has a genuine desire to
help people with their real
estate needs.

424-8521

BELMONT SHORE
MITCH BUSZEK
is a community minded
individual. He is always
affording courteous greetings,
smiles and the
like. He takes a genuine
interest. He is the same
with his clients. If you want
someone who takes an
interest, call Mitch
434-4433

BELMONT SHORE
LENORA CLINA
is a native of Canada. In
her new profession, she
brings her fresh and
personal touch. A stickler
for detail, she treats all
clients like a family. If you
want that type of service,
call Lenora and be part of
her family.

NORTH LONG BEACH
ROY MAY
Roy is no stranger in the
real estate field. Many
happy homeowners recall
the thorough job Roy did
for them in securing their
home. Each sale is Roy's
full attention. Call Roy at
423-6478

LAKWOOD
LARRY PEARSON
Larry is a professional in
every way. His honesty,
integrity, knowledge, and
service. He gives of himself
to satisfy the needs and
desires of his clients and
customers. He has sold
over \$1 million dollars of
Real Estate during the first 8
months of this year.

BIXBY KNOLLS
PAT TRACHSEL
Pat is new to our profession
but has shown great enthusiasm
and enthusiasm for the challenge to service.
She will be a consistent
leader in sales and listings.

424-8521

NORTH LONG BEACH
STEVE WALKER
Takes in follow-through with
all his clients, in both
listings and selling. Steve is
a true Red Carpet winner.
423-6478

CERRITOS
BORIS SHULMAN

A consistent winner, again
Boris Shulman once again
was our top listing associate. This is
not a new honor for Boris but reflects his
professional approach to his clients. Thinking of
selling? Call Mr. Shulman
860-3373

CERRITOS
KIMI CHANDANI
This young lady had
an outstanding month with
hot listings and sales exceeding \$400,000 in
volume. This lifted her
to the honored position of
the top selling associate
for the office for the
month of June. Thinking
of buying...give Kimi a
call.
860-3373



LOS ALTOS
PERLEE SOLOMON
ALETA PHARO
Left to right, Perlee
Solomon and Aletha Pharo.
The two have been known
as "Perlela" since for the
second year been in the
\$1,000,000 leader club.
Although usually known as
condominium specialists,
they have won many
awards in single
family dwellings and
commercial properties.
597-2481

LOS ALTOS
GERRY PLUNKETT
Gerry was top sales
associate for the month of
June. Gerry is a native and
Hawaiian raised in Long
Beach. He combines the
relaxed island approach to
real estate with a
professional background and
expertise. Give Gerry a
call today!

597-2481

BELLFLOWER
TERI THURSTON
Top sales associate. People
live in home with Terri. She
receives referrals from all
her clients.
866-9761

BELLFLOWER
MIKE POTIER
Top listing associate for
June 1977. Mike credits
part of his success to
customer satisfaction.
866-9761

LAKWOOD
GARY PARSONS
Gary has been the top
salesman for the past
five months. He has
over 1,000,000 in closed
sales so far this year.
Personal service in
a professional manner
are his main concerns.
925-7551

BELMONT HEIGHTS
ANA ZAMBRANO
Ana is a broker and notary.
Before joining Red Carpet,
she was an English
professor. Ana speaks
Spanish fluently and
welcomes the opportunity
to serve you.
433-9925

BELMONT HEIGHTS
RANDY DEMILLER
Randy, formerly of Cerritos,
Randy, who has a masters
degree in math, worked as
a statistician analyst and
consultant. Randy has been
concentrating his efforts on
large income properties.
Randy would like to give
your property his expert
analysis.
433-9925

LOS ALAMITOS
KAREN PONCINIE
Karen is here to take care
of your clients' needs.
Her many referrals
and many satisfied
customers. She was
salesperson for the month
of June in her office.
594-8877

LOS ALAMITOS
TOM THOMAS
Tom's success is
contributed to his ability to
communicate what he and
his wife can do for the
seller or buyer and this is
making him one of the top
and coming top
salespersons in his office.
Call Tom for your Real
Estate needs.
594-8877

CERRITOS
SHERRY McALLISTER
Got her experience in new
track sales in Upland. But,
to begin a permanent
secure career, came home
to Cerritos and Red Carpet
& Alondra Cerritos.
924-7788



LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
CLIFF KAUFFMAN
Cliff is again a top
salesperson of the month.
He also was in May. This
month he has been an
outstanding listing
associate. This is because
he gives personal service
and gets the property sold.
425-1203

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
CONNIE COLBURN
Connie is doing a great
and quiet efficient work.
Her constant winner. Her
customers know that she is
always going all out for
them. She takes the time to
find out the buyers needs.
425-1203



Each Red Carpet
Office is Independently
owned and operated

to give you
Personalized service



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Buying??

Call one of these Red Carpet Professionals

Bevar • Frances Thomas • Joe DeMello • Olan Hatley • Len Michaels • Bob Brown • Steve Theroux • Margie L. Finlay • Kumar Ashok • Bobbie Heusser • Quinton O'Neal • Betty Humrich • Roger Armstrong • Phil Goehring • Jon McGookin • Aletha Pharo • Tony Supancheck • Ruth McMullen • Grace Raines • Donna Hoffman • Myrtus Wendling • Jean Kadzie • Joyce Fedorow • Steve Walker • Nimi Chandani • Fred Bucher • Carol Bender • Lourdes Jones • Janet Wilrite • Mary Bryan • Dan Warren • Bernadene O'Neal • Linda Riveria • Agnes Lotchman • Duane Burdick • Stan Scott • Ken Bethmann • Mike Potier • Chuck LaBouff • Velda Gaulding • Susan LaMaire • Teddy Harris • Joe Marinacci • Judy Hardy • Perlee Solomon • C. Van Scyoc • Sergio Coppola • Ray Jovellanos • Boris Shulman • Beverly Heller • Elcino Smith • Gloria Winters • Lenny Lotter • Virgil Lotchman • Morris Boyle • Gail Ruidlinger • John G. Megran • Harry Sumner • Bill Winkler • Larry Johnson • Lou Hansen • Connie Colburn • Pauline Michaels • Larry Virgil • Greg Carlson •

Selling??

Newest Broker in the
Red Carpet Family at
3635 E. Fourth St., Bel-
mont Heights

Myrna Budelis • Genny Robillard • Roice Cozart • Leslie Strubart • Marshall Midler • Joe Preston • Helen Theodosis • Clay Carpenter • George Lienesch • Cyrus Thomas • Leslie Mullin • Roger Blowers • Wanda Barbari • Joy Harris • Clara Archambault • Nirmala Chandani • Doug Botts • Michael Baile • Art Earl • Madhav Nene • Noma Landeros • Jack Cahill • Ken Pulkrobek • Norm Odam • Frank Chiruzzi • Terry Baker • Karen Ponicinie • K. P. Girard • John Bond • A. kawai • Tam Thomas • Bill Birch • Robert Liner • Ruth Holliver • Mitch Buszek • Leo McCartney • Ron Christian • Vince Messing • Lenora Parks • Clay Kemp • Gary Parsons • Elsie Horspool • Michelle McClelland • Larry Pearson • Robert White • Fred Noonan • Cathy Sharpe • Dorothy Deane • Bob Schiller • Shirley Zielstra • Ed Barberi • Gerry Plunkett • Bob Paige • Carol Lee • John Ricketts • Jim Baker • Pauline Bush • Evelyn Mitchell • Tino Mavrovounialis • Sherry McAllister • Juanita Albaugh

Each Red Carpet
Office is Independently
owned and operated
to give you
Personalized service

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866-9761

Belmont Hgts.
3635 E. Fourth St.
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Belmont Shore
5001 2nd Street
434-4433

Bixby Knolls
3756 Long Beach Blvd.
424-8521

Cerritos
10824 E. Alondra Blvd.
924-7788

Cerritos
18917 Norwalk Blvd.
860-3373

Lakewood
5506 Woodruff Avenue
925-7551

Lakewood Village
4131 Norse Way
425-1203

Los Alamitos
3351 Cerritos Avenue
594-8877

Los Altos
2155 Bellflower Blvd.
597-2481

North Long Beach
6176 Atlantic Avenue
423-6478

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UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Belmont Heights 690

BEL EDDISON - Quiet area \$150 Phone 474-5015 ext. 115

1 BR, adults, craps, dogs, airpty, no pets. \$150. 434-4084

SR. Upstair. Sunny, very quiet. Remodeled. \$34-4122 431-1071

1 BR, WW. New craps, stove & refrig. Adults only. No pets. 244 Coronado

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7 BR, 2 br, A/c, Refrig. All Gas. Adults. 100-1200. 429-5277

2 BR, 2 ba, All Elec. \$165. 376 Kent

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25 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS STUDIOS. 427-4842

Belmont Shore 700

LUXURY LIVING AT THE SHORE

Adults only, 1 & 2 bedroom

NOW AVAILABLE

Seabreeze Shore Apartments

199 Allyn St.

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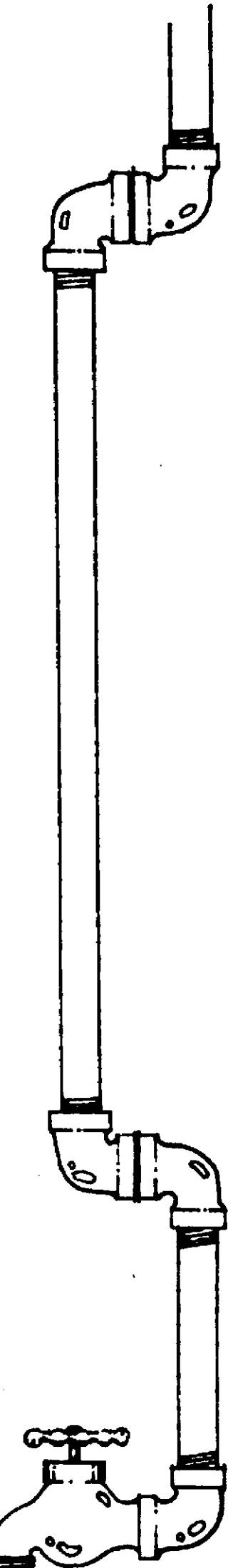
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Immaculate custom built house

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Entertainment room, fireplace, large

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Freshly deck with warmth & style 1/2 acre lot. 2 story, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft. Open floor plan, fireplace, gas stove, central A/C, English L.V. rm, w/cy, prep of kitchen, lots of extras, over-sized entertainment. Large sunroom & deck completes the picture. Perfect!

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Huge 3 br. family rm, study, sunrm, 3 br. & 2 baths, 2 story, blkr, kitchen, large lot. Block Beach.

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Charming 3 br. 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft, open floor plan, fireplace, central A/C, deck, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq ft.

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R.R. Box 553

Huntington Beach 1390**ASSUME LOAN**

On this sharp 3 br plus huge enter-

ment room, deck, Hurry won't last at 500-700.

4 BDMM & POOL

2 story executive home. Tiled

kitchen, formal dining, formal

dining, kitchen, fam rm, w-bar,

covered patio, pool, 2 spa.

Much more.

Roberts

Realty

(213) 592-2881 (714) 548-1688

Our Best Buy!

\$3000 Under Mkt!!

Hurry! Just \$78,750!

OWNER SAYS SELL

& he has REDUCED THE PRICE

on this Beautiful 1 br, 2 bath pre-

staged home.

REAL ESTATE STORE

598-6661 or Eves: 592-2310

Lease or Lease Option**BRAND NEW TRI-LEVEL**

Never Lived In!

S&S Goldenwest Estates

Listed for \$1,000 down, 2 bath,

family rm, sunroom, fireplace,

master br suite, open concept,

3 car garage, 1,000 sq ft.

Keystone 596-9011 897-1044

BOUGHT ANOTHER**MUST SELL NOW!**

Owner's desperate to sell 5 bedroom

beach area home! You'll want to

buy it when you see how great this

home is! Call now! (714) 798-4721

Great Options Inc. Realtors

OPPORTUNITY

No qualifying, no credit check, no

loan fee, large sum of

assumed Government Loan.

Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley

Buy now. Call for

(213) 592-1415 (714) 963-7855

PRICED RIGHT! \$10,000

Extremely Sharp 2 Story

4 bedrm, 2 bath, updated, carpeted, drapes, paved, pool, fireplace, Hurry won't last!

Keystone 596-9011 897-1044

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897-1044

PUT A JINGLE

IN YOUR POCKET

Open House Sun 1-5 PM

AMERICAN MOBILE HOME SALES

592-3727

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Family room 20x75, 10 ft. wide

for all, 3 br, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.

Master rm, sunroom, fireplace,

kitchen, dining, formal dining, den,

bedroom, bath, 1,000 sq ft.

Call now! (714) 895-4394

BACHELOR PAD, Full Price \$9,500

Modular Homes, 1470

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Open House Sat 1-5 PM

AMERICAN MOBILE HOME SALES

592-3727

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 24, 1977

Motorcycles & Scooters

1650

YAMAHA 77 200 Dlx (A910921)

551-2775

YAMAHA 77 250 MX good cond.

atmos. 5500 (101148) 123-3379

YAMAHA 77 400 Enduro, low mi.

Timmer (LB) 6741 400 Enduro 1st off.

YAMAHA 77 450 good cond \$800 or

best offer (LB) 5783 152-4542

YAMAHA 77 14 75 Enduro, Make

offer (213)26-2903, (705)531-

YAMAHA 77 305 1985 1000 Must

sell (LB) 1231-6352 111-2987

YAMAHA 77 350 Perfect cond.

V-Twin & Eng. (LB) 74741 432-8356

YAMAHA XS550 77 1100 cond. 300

(LB) 200-225-223 (15187652)

DODGE 77 250 Big Wheel \$150

67-721-2187

78 BSA ADOBE 600 cond. 550 or

best offer (69)131-421 597-

78 OSSA Shifter 250cc (600)241 387-

3911

Motorcycles Wanted—**Swaps**

1652

WE BUY USED CYCLES ALL MODELS

TOP 855 WE REPAIR 305-4888 DLR

4-Wheel Drives

1656

75 CHEV 442 390S (LB) 404-1343

25 4 WHEELERS

WAGON CITY 578-5555

77 CHEV 442 390 T 35 000 mi. 1000

miles. Aut. trans. 1000 miles. See 70

7000 miles. Offer (705)887-1695

FACELINE 77 1000 1000 miles. 1000

Chev. Blk. Best Offer (705)887-1695

78 JEEP Commando 4x4 4WD

32000 cond. \$1695 631-7525

78 FORD F150 144 Aut. 4WD

67-721-2187

78 FORD LTD 144 Aut. 4WD

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Fiat 1760

Fiat 1760

FIAT \$2893

128 4-DOOR CUSTOM

or NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C. \$84.86 per mo. for 48 months. Deferred price including tax & lic. \$4073.62, includes \$495 rebate. See 128AF12075165

C. BOB AUTREY

1602 Long Beach Bl.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Fiat 1760

Fiat 1760

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mercedes 1778

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Triumph 1825

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Antique & Classic 1845

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

CLASSIFIED 1855

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-21

Long Beach, Calif., Sun, July 24, 1972

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Motors 1856

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

'65 CHEV IMPALA

Crown V8, auto trans, disc, st. st., R&H (PAR947)

\$399

Car Subject to Prior Sale

Price value date of publication

HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

Corner Lakewood & Artesia

Bellflower 866-9152

\$399

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

74 CHEV CAPRICE

V8, auto trans, disc, st. st., cond. vinyl top (TAJ40)

\$2895

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

75 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto, par. strg. & disc, st. st., V8, V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$399

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

75 CHEV NOVA

6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$4855

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

76 BUICK SKYHAWK

V6, auto, disc, st. st., radio, heater (TCA947)

\$2999

PEARS BROS. BUICK

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

77 CHEV NOVA

6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$4855

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

76 BUICK SKYWALKER

V6, auto, disc, st. st., radio, heater (TCA947)

\$2999

PEARS BROS. BUICK

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

77 CHEV NOVA

6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$4855

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

76 BUICK SKYWALKER

V6, auto, disc, st. st., radio, heater (TCA947)

\$2999

PEARS BROS. BUICK

1121 S. Paramount Bl.

Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

77 CHEV NOVA

6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$4855

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

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Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

76 BUICK SKYWALKER

V6, auto, disc, st. st., radio, heater (TCA947)

\$2999

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Downey 881-251 L.B. 630-5927

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\$4855

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\$2999

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6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

\$4855

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V6, auto, disc, st. st., radio, heater (TCA947)

\$2999

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1121 S. Paramount Bl.

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6 cyl, disc, st. st., V6, disc, st. st. (TCA947)

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Ford 1910

Ford Maverick \$550. 9/21-1971

FORD GALAXIE 500 GOOD cond. \$750. 7/27-1972 (930K)

FORD Country Sedan Wagon, V8

FORD Gran Torino 4dr. Lots of

FORD Gran Torino 4dr. Lots of

FORD Torino Good cond.

Call 431-1111 (8311)

FORD Granada V-6, 4 door

FORD ELITE (HELEN) NO eng.

trans. \$31,500. 4/21-1973

FORD Granada Air, pw, abs.

Low mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

FORD Granada Fully equipped

abs & pw. 6/20-1976 (140K)

Ford Mustang 1916

'74 MUSTANG II

V-6 pw, abs & brks. AM-FM

radio, pw, abs, pw. Clean. Devil

Mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

FORD SALES 1500 Cherry Ave 952-1841

MUSTANG Fastback Auto. Irons

Ex. Condition. Only 5000 or best

FORD SALES 1500 Cherry Ave 952-1841

MUSTANG Convert. 2dr. 5 speed

abs, pw, abs, pw. Clean. Devil

Mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG V8 300 4dr. pw, abs,

abs, pw, abs, pw. Clean. Devil

Mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG 202 4 sp. Mach 1 Read

6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG 2-7 very good cond.

Needs some elect. work 1500 Cherry

Ave 952-1841

MUSTANG Convert. Very nice

5 speed. 5000 or best 1500 Cherry

Ave 952-1841

MUSTANG MACH 1 ORIG. owner

Mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG V8 300 4dr. pw, abs,

abs, pw, abs, pw. Clean. Devil

Mil. 6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG Fastback. Many

options. 5 speed. 6/20-1976 (120K)

MUSTANG V8 300 4dr. pw, abs,

abs, pw, abs, pw. Clean. Devil

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6/20-1976 (120K)

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As
Important As Sales"

GREAT FOLKS WEEK-END SALE!!!

WE SHOPPED! WE COMPARED! WE SAVED!

OLD FASHIONED
IN OUR WAY
MODERN
IN OUR
THINKING!

"THANK YOU" FOLKS FOR MAKING US SUCCESSFUL!

WE DON'T HAVE TO BE ON TV . . . TO MEET GREAT FOLKS LIKE YOU!!!

NEW '77 PLYMOUTH ARROW

\$3455

4 cylinder, 4 speed, fully factory equipped including bucket seats, am radio, wheel trim rings, whitewalls, accent tape stripe, stock #7273 Ser. 302340. No catalytic. Runs on any gas!



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

This car is fully factory equipped including front & rear bumper guards, radio, heater, electric window wipers & washers. Immediate delivery. Ser. 411879. Stk. 7320.

\$3655



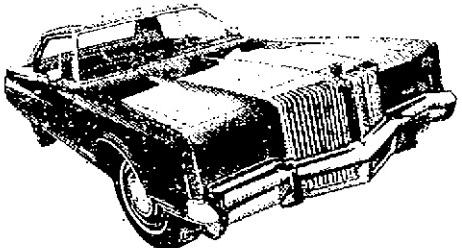
NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY 3-SEAT WAGON



\$6555

60/40 bench reclining seats, light pkg, automatic trans., 300 V8 eng., tinted glass, all windows, left remote control mirror, factory air cond., air deflector, luggage rack, auto speed control, power seats, power door locks & tailgate window, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, etc. etc. Ser. 241336. Stk. 7304

NEW '77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER



\$7995

Brougham 2 dr. 50-50 bench seat, accessory floor mats, automatic transmission, 440 cid engine, electronic lean burn system, tinted glass, vanity mirror, remote mirror, factory air conditioning, cornering lights, speed control, power left seat & way, power door locks, power deck release, AM-FM stereo, search tuner, power antenna, tilt & file steering, vinyl top, steel belted radial tires. Ser. #156801 Stk. 7151

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(A LOT OF FOLKS ARE!)

WE'VE GOT GREAT DEALS
FOR GREAT FOLKS!!!

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WARRANTY

AVAILABLE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE

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"THANK YOU" PRICED!

THE "ALL NEW" '77 CHRYSLER LEBARON

35 TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

\$5755

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12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE

'69 FORD
TORINO WAGON
V8, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (112528)

\$999

'71 VW
4 speed, radio, heater, (486DNZ)

\$1399

'71 BUICK
RIVIERA
V8, auto trans, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (026EPU)

\$1499

'73 PONT.
CATALINA
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, air cond. (765LWC)

\$1599

'72 CHEV
MALIBU
Cpe, V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, air cond. (271FLQ)

\$1699

'73 PLY
DUSTER
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, vinyl top, air cond. (392HXV)

\$1799

'73 DODGE
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond., vinyl top (965HEG)

\$1899

'73 CHEV
NOVA
Cpe, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, air cond., rally whls (278GRK)

\$2499

'74 AMC HORNET
SPORTABOUT WAGON
V8, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (266JNT)

\$2799

'74 CHEV
CAPRICE
Cpe, V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, air cond., vinyl top (952KQA)

\$2899

'75 DODGE
9-PASS WGN
V8, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, air cond., pwr windows, luggage rack (454MVE)

\$3299

'75 FORD
GRANADA
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND (004NKS)

\$3399

'75 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM
2 door, V8, automatic, AM-FM, full power, air cond., vinyl top (490LWN)

\$3499

'76 PLY
VOLARE
Roadrunner, V8, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., special paint (256067)

\$3599

'75 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., vinyl top (217LYJ)

\$3999

'77 NOVA
CONCOURS CPE.
V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, tape, tilt wheel (262SAE)

\$4699

'75 CORDOBA
V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo tape, air cond., pwr winds, vinyl top, sunroof (560LUI)

\$4799

'67 FORD
PICKUP & CAMPER
MUST SEE
TO SAVE!

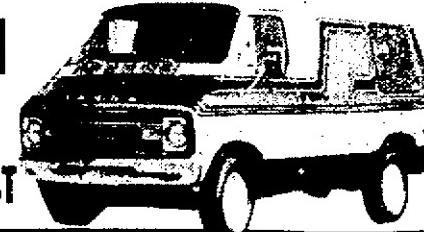
GET AN "EXTRA" MINI CAR or MINI VAN - Retail Value \$560 FREE!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY NEW 4 WHL DRIVE OR VAN

(DOES NOT INCLUDE ADVERTISED 4 WHEEL DRIVE)

★ 3 H.P. GAS ENGINE ★ SAFE
★ FUN FOR ALL ★ COME IN & SEE THEM

"CUSTOMIZED" VANS
WE GOT 'EM
SOME OF THE BEST
SELECTION IN THE WEST



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH
TRAIL DUSTER
4 WHEEL
DRIVE

355 axle ratio, anti-spin differential, 360 V8, tinted glass, FACT AIR COND, H.O. alternator, H.D. battery, 35 gal fuel tank, Hi Back bucket seats, Elect. Tachometer, speedo control, roll bar, dual mirrors, 5 raised white lettered tires & spoked wheels, H.D. stabilizer bar, fuel tank shield, transfer case shield & the macho pkg. Stk. 7303 Ser. 17120



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\$8255

ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC. — ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — ALL AD PRICES GOOD THRU 7-25-77

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"TRY US"
IT'S WORTH IT!!

Tele Vues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM



HOT MAMA Tina Turner steps lively in "Constantinople," a star-studded musical special airing 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 7. Also appearing are Manhattan Transfer, Ian Whitcomb, Doug Kershaw, Kathie Epstein, John Valenti, Lance Le Gault and the orchestra of H.B. Barnum.

THAT'S SHOW BIZ



ROBERT SHIELDS and Lorene Yarnell, the husband and wife comic mime duo, take time to brush up on a few steps for their summer series "Shields & Yarnell," which airs 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.

Inside Fernwood 2night

Martin talks about comedy

By Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

Martin Mull has a habit of chewing on his mustache while he waits for you to catch up with his latest joke.

During an interview on the set of "Fernwood 2 Night," Mull almost chewed his mustache completely off.

The 31-year-old comic's quickly-paced wry humor adds a sweet and sour coating to KTFV's "mythical talk show" which is replacing "Mary Hartman" for the summer.

Mull is quick to point out that the show, which airs nightly at 11, has become so popular so quickly, and that there's a good chance it will be picked up for the fall line up.

Fernwood 2Night is a tacky spoof on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

Mull, playing the show's host, Barth Gimble, lacks the outward sophistication of Carson. He makes up for it by out-distancing Carson in sophisticated humor.

Mull does more with silent facial expressions than Carson does with a handful of cue cards.

Next to him, Carson is on permanent creative vacation.

Stepping off the set after taping the show in front of a live audience — Mull relaxed.

"This is definitely low rent," he said looking around the set.

While hosting the show, Barth Gimble is a loveable TV personality "getting a new grasp on his TV career in Fernwood, Ohio." This, after a few "unfortunate events and misplaced law suits down in Miami, Florida."

"I'm actually from Ohio," Mull said with a half smile. "North Olmsted, Ohio. We've had many famous people from



MARTIN MULL CO-HOST OF FERNWOOD 2NIGHT

there. Most of them are gone," Mull added without explanation.

"What we're trying to do here is recreate a real life situation of what kind of entertainment a small town talk show might feature."

If real life still exists in many small towns that dot the midwest landscape, somewhere there are personalities such as Baby Irene, a precocious little five-year-old imp who tap dances, but whose main worry is being "type cast." Baby Irene has come forth and said that she would like a crack at tackling more mature roles — Virginia Woolf, for example.

Also, in Fernwood there exists a psychologist who claims leisure suits cause cancer in rats — giving the television audience a stern warning to avoid all rats wearing leisure suits.

A pianist in an iron lung shares the stage with Dr. Osgood, founder of the "No Frills Hospital plan" where student interns perform assembly line operations under the careful supervision of a trained nurse.

"My idea of humor," said Mull, who is considered to be one of the funniest wits in the business today, "is that it has to relate to everybody."

"I have a strong say in what acts we want to in-

clude on the show. Some I reject because they poke fun at people and I don't think that humor — real humor — does that."

Real humor, Mull went on to say, makes us laugh. It makes us laugh because it comes from a common pool of life's experiences.

The humor on Fernwood 2Night smacks of the understatement of author Patrick Dennis ("Auntie Mame" and "Little Me").

Rounding out the cast is band leader Happy Kyne and his Merry Mirth Makers.

The dour-faced Happy is portrayed by Frank DeVol, whose background in classical music is as

(Continued on Page 4)

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Since our last article regarding the LDS church, I have received a number of calls from LDS members.

In the last article, I charged that the Mormons do not believe the teachings of Joseph Smith on the subject of defending publically what they believe. No one of reputation among them has offered to follow their beloved leader's instructions yet to defend openly in public discussion what they believe.

Secondly, one of the main points, that most LDS people who call want to make, is that they do not "knock" other people's churches. Again, I say, they are not willing to accept the teachings and follow the example of their fearless leader, Joseph Smith. For, I read in Joseph Smith's writings in the Pearl of Great Price, chapter 2:18-19 where both the Father and Son appeared to Joseph Smith and told him that he "must join none of the churches, for they are all wrong; and the Personage who addressed me said that all their creeds are an abomination in his sight; and those professors were all corrupt; that: 'they draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me, they teach for doctrines the commandments of men, having a form of godliness, but they deny the power thereof.'" Also in the Elders' Journal, which was edited by Joseph Smith, the following appeared: "Is it any wonder then, that we say of the priests of the modern days, that they are of their father the devil . . . we shall see all the priests who adhere to the sectarian religions of the day, with all their followers, without one exception, receive their portion with the devil and his angels" (Elders' Journal, Vol. 1, Number 4, pp. 59-60).

My point is simply this. If what Joseph Smith said about this matter is true, why aren't the LDS people following the example and teachings of their fearless leader. Could it be as I have shown on the matter of debating and other subjects, that they either do not believe what Joe said, or do not have the courage of their convictions to defend what they believe? Don't they love our souls enough to warn us of our doom?

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NICK SZYSZNYK (Ned Beatty, holding boy on shoulder) talks with his young charges at the Northeast Community Center. Left to right: Ralph (Jarrod Johnson), Ray Gun (Thomas Carter),

Tony (Scott Colmby) and Fortwengler (Barry Miller). Nick is telling the boys about the importance of earnest reading on "Szysznyk" set to air 8:30 p.m., Aug. 8 on Channel 2.

Say it 'Sizz-nick' says Beatty

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Szysznyk" is Ned Beatty's second attempt at a television pilot, and, so far, his most successful.

Three years back he was cast as the father in the first version of Alan Alda's "We'll Get By." But he didn't get by and was recast right out of the show.

"They fired the parents and kept the kids," said Beatty. Which may have been a blessing, since the show quickly went under.

"Szysznyk" went through similar gyrations, with two pilots being made. But this time most of the other cast went and Beatty remained.

"Szysznyk." Oh, yeah, it's Sizz-nick. Nick Szysznyk, Polish. In this summer tryout series, Beatty plays a retired Marine sergeant who becomes a supervisor at community center in Washington, D.C. He finds the kids who frequent the playground aren't as easy to control as recruits.

Beatty, widely known for his roles in "Deliverance," "Network," "White Lightning," "Nashville" and "Silver Streak," stars in the series with Olivia Cole, who was in "Roots."

He said he was fascinated that the shows were taped in front of an audience like "a one-act play."

Asked how he got involved, he said, "All I remember is being called into a meeting after read-

ing the script. I was told they wanted me. I believe that was back in October. I talked to the other actors and we went into production.

"Then we had to reshoot the pilot. The first time it was just an outdoor playground. Now's a community center with a gymnasium. The first time I was married and had a father-in-law. This time I'm a bachelor."

Beatty said the second time he was involved a little more in the creation.

"I wanted a wide open feeling about the show," he said. "I wanted everyone to have an input. Every actor on a show like this has to have the right to say if he is uncomfortable.

"I was working with a lot of young actors and it's easy for them to feel overwhelmed. I believe the more input the better, even if it gets to be crazy. One young actor came up with the secret of what the first show was all about."

In that first show — which was not available for review — Beatty's job at the community center is being discontinued.

He said, "That young actor said what happens when people come up against an outside force they can't fight is that they turn on each other. Once we got hold of that premise it worked out great. That's why I believe everyone working a show should have the right to make comments."

"My experience has led me to believe the amateur theory of filmmaking is nonsense. I've worked with some powerful directors, but they can't put something on film if the actors don't create. Robert Altman has a great signature on films, but his films have to be the most cooperative going."

Beatty said he felt his character Szysznyk had too many negative qualities, so he searched for some positive ones. "He's a straight-ahead person," he said. "He doesn't deal in self-doubt. If he sees a job he goes about it in the best way he knows how. I like it that he's a fairly energetic person."

He has an ongoing conflict — "but a nice one" — with Miss Cole, his boss. "But it's just two people with strong differing points of view."

He said, "I understand this character. I'm also the kind of person who

feels freest when I'm tied down. Discipline somehow frees you."

Beatty said his only criticism of situation comedy is that he doesn't think it has enough situation in it.

"On this show we tried to reaffirm the situation. I'm sure the writers condemned me as a method actor, but I see so many situation comedies that ought to be called verbal comedies."

Beatty said he was sorry the six summer shows were being shown now.

"If we get picked up for midseason, it would be a shame to have a break in the continuity," he said. If the show gets picked up at the end of the summer Beatty won't be available until after October.

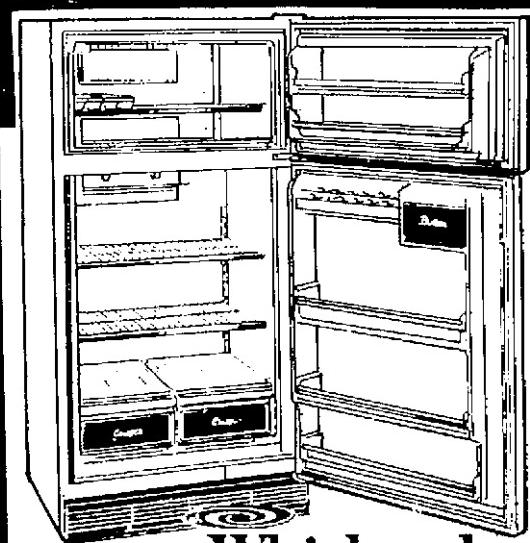
He's going to be in London, New York and California acting in the \$25 million production of "Superman."

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
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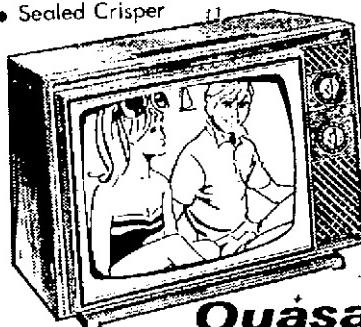
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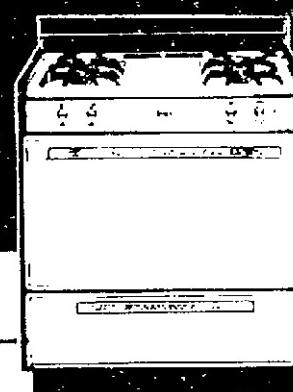


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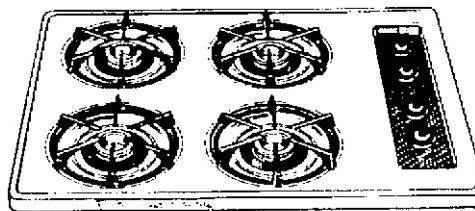
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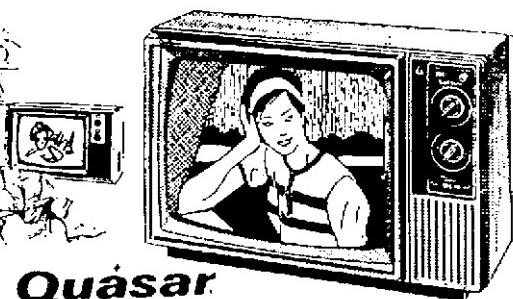
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Back view of White House

HOLLYWOOD — A backstairs view of the White House might be a novel idea, according to producer Ed Friendly. He has just acquired the rights to the onetime best seller, "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House," and plans to produce it as a 10-hour mini-series for television.

The autobiography was written by Lillian Rogers

Parks in collaboration with Frances Spatz Leighton. Mrs. Parks and her mother, Maggie Rogers, served as maids in the White House for the five decades spanning 1909 to 1961. The memoirs have been updated through personal interviews with the 80-year-old Mrs. Parks. The story examines eight first families, from the Tafts through the Eisenhowers.

"What you'll be looking at," said Friendly, "is the servants' dining room, the servants' kitchen, the backstairs, the corridors and how changing administrations affected the lives of these permanent residents of the White House — the servants. It will be a human film, one that will take a look at the Presidents and their First Ladies through the eyes of the maids."

Lillian, who was crippled from polio and had to get around on a crutch, recalls playing as a child in President Taft's bathtub. He was an enormous man who had a special tub installed. Later, through a presidential edict, her mother was ordered never to scrub on her hands and knees. This order was violated by a housekeeper

who disliked her mother, and when President Calvin Coolidge found it out, he fired the housekeeper."

Friendly aims to personalize the administration. Eisenhower, for instance, brought in his own staff, which was a shock for the servants. "He wouldn't talk to anybody," said Friendly. Even Mamie Eisenhower, according to the book, stayed in her room all morning. All contact was lost.

By contrast, when the Trumans moved in, Bess Truman warned that they were a noisy family. They were completely open.

It will be a film filled with intimate details, according to Friendly. It will touch on the period when President Warren Harding became seriously ill and his wife ran the country. According to Friendly, when Coolidge's son died of blood poisoning, caused by a blister on his heel, the country was rocked by the tragedy when the President found it impossible to function.

As the film spans 50 years, President Herbert Hoover will be depicted as a "cold, cold man," said Friendly. "And there's also an anecdote where

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, seeing Lillian trying to climb the backstairs, insisted she ride up on the elevator with him."

Mull

(Continued from Page 1) extensive as Mull's comic career.

"I got into comedy through the back door," Mull said in his dressing room. He was picking out a flashy floral shirt for the next taping.

On the floor were cigarette butts, assorted socks and shoes and a small stack of mail.

"Mostly bills from my agent," Mull said chewing on his mustache. "I was a painter before I got into comedy." He received a master's degree from the Rhode Island School of Design.

According to his biography, which is mimeographed and handed out to anyone who's interested, Mull continues to work as a painter. "Flush With the Walls" for "I'll Be Art in a Minute" was exhibited in the men's room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Another show, "Umbrellas of Pichburg" was on display at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art.

He also does recording and is under contract to ABC records.

Mull insists there are other contracts out on him, but he'd rather not "go into that now."

Fernwood 2Night is not always funny, but then what is?

As the late Fred Allen once said, "They call television a medium because nothing is well done."

Fernwood 2Night comes close.

Rumors follow 'Tomorrow' host Tom Snyder

HOLLYWOOD — "Tomorrow" host Tom Snyder refers to himself as "The Little Whip."

Confused about his status at NBC, the onetime "NewsCenter 4" anchorman says: "I think management uses me from time to time to keep other people in line."

Snyder has been playing the man-in-wings role for a long time. He has been rumored to be the possible replacement for everybody from Johnny Carson (if and when he ever quits the "Tonight" Show) to becoming a third force with John Chancellor and David Brinkley on the nightly news.

Recently he was selected as host of the "People" specials on the network, but the project, as far as Snyder is concerned, never got off the ground. So while he keeps his town house in New York and home in Los Angeles, where the "Tomorrow" show originates, he's biding his time.

"Sometimes," he said, "I think I'm being paid not to play somewhere else. If I allow myself to think about it, I get paranoid."

His relationship with the NBC brass, Snyder said, is still solid. But is he still the corporate darling of the network? He's not sure he ever was that.

"Nobody comes to me and tells me how much they love me," said Tom the other day. "There was a time when it appeared NBC was giving me everything... I was doing "NewsCenter 4," "Update," "Tomorrow," "Of Men or Women," "But this wasn't the case. It was just a busy period, but everybody decided I was the fair-haired boy."

Snyder insists he had an oral agreement with the network to move to Los Angeles when his "NewsCenter 4" contract ran out.

He did, of course, but his determination to keep his heaviest real estate investment in New York — a place he does not want to leave forever — makes one think.

The Chancellor contract has been resolved with the network and as Dick Wald, president of NBC News, has predicted they will "live happily ever after." But there were early reports prior to Chancellor's signing that Snyder was mentioned as a possible newscaster.

At that time he expressed interest in the job but didn't want to talk about it. He didn't want Chancellor to think he was part of a movement to get him off the NBC Nightly News.

"Frankly, I don't think about it. I don't think it would ever happen. If anybody were to get it, I think it would be Tom Brokaw. He has earned his way up through the news department."

He has done a good job in Washington and a good job on the "Today" show. He'd be the most likely person to get the job."

And just for conjecture, let's say such a thing came to pass. Would Snyder be interested in the "Today" show?

"That's out," he said firmly. As for "Tonight," he modestly reasoned that the 11:30 time period calls for the kind of comedy Carson does. "I can conduct an interview," said Tom, "but I can't do what Johnny does, the business with the band and the comedy segments. My show works best late at night."

Snyder admits the network has him so confused he doesn't know what he wants anymore. The "People" magazine format appealed to him, but it never got beyond the talking stage. Another network has made inquiries about his availability, but an outright offer can't be made while he's under contract. His deal with NBC has 2½ more years to go.

Where are some soft spots with the opposition that Snyder might be right for? ABC could be interested in a show at 11:30 p.m., and there's always the 7 p.m. news, which hasn't been satisfactory. At one time, rumors were strong that he might be a candidate.

Asked about it, Snyder laughs and says: "I've been trying to get Roone Arledge, president of ABC news, on the 'Tomorrow' show as a guest, and he never even answers my invitation. That'll give you an idea where I stand."

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CARPET

'Pittman' director does it differently

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

John Korty, the Emmy-winning director of CBS' "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," does things a bit differently. For starters, his office is near San Francisco, not in Hollywood.

And in a boom era for half-hour situation comedies, with 27 set for next fall on the networks, a sitcom idea of his called "The Transport of Delight" may wind up on public TV in several years.

It's being pitched by station KQED in San Francisco to officials at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as a candidate for partial underwriting for a pilot show that could lead to a series, KQED says.

"Transport" is about young folks of differing races who form a moving and trucking company, and advertise in foreign-

language and underground newspapers, a station spokeswoman says.

"Well, I guess it's because I'm a little crazy," Korty said when asked why he didn't take his wares to NBC, CBS or ABC. "I had the idea for three years ... but I didn't want to do a commercial series."

He said he only wanted to do 13 episodes a year. But if his series was on a network and clicked, he feared the network would demand the usual 24 or so episodes annually, leaving him no time for other projects.

His comedy idea sat idle until an old friend, Chloe Aaron, a Public Broadcasting Service program executive, mentioned a need for comedy on public TV, "so I decided to try it," he said.

Should CPB tell "Transport" to start trucking, he says, he won't take it to Hollywood. He'll tape the

series on location around the City by the Bay, avoid the conventional studio and audience therein.

"And I want to use, as much as possible, Bay-area writers, actors and directors," he added in a

phone interview from his office in Mill Valley, just north of San Francisco.

"There are a lot of good people up here who find it very hard to crack the Hollywood scene. And yet they're very talented and

know what they're doing."

Korty, 40, a transplanted New Yorker born in Lafayette, Ind., is among the small, but growing, colony of San Francisco film folk who've cracked the Hollywood

scene with spectacular success.

The director-writer says he doesn't hate Hollywood, just prefers life in San Francisco.

"I find now there's a kind of reverse prestige," he mused. "I've heard people saying, for a specific project, 'Well, maybe we would get a San Francisco actor.'"

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(2) Youth and the Issues

(1) Romper Room

(2) Captain Andy

6:15

(1) The Christophers

6:30

(2) Today's Religion

(5) Music and the Spoken Word

(3) PTL Club

(1) Without

(2) Kids Praise the Lord

7:00 A.M.

(2) Lamp Unto My Feet

(5) Big Blue Marble

(1) Just for Teens

(3) Ernest Angley Hour

(2) Yoga for Health

(2) Old Time Gospel Hour

7:30

(2) Look Up and Live

(4) Land of the Lost

(3) Underdog

(1) Day of Discovery

(1) The Flintstones

(2) Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

(2) Commitment

(4) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.

(5) Popeye & Friends

(7) Eyewitness L.A.

(4) Davey and Goliath

(11) Wonderama

(13) Rex Humberd

(2) Sesame Street

(3) Voice of Faith

(10) Jess Moody Presents

(2) Dr. Jagger and Miss Velma

8:30

(2) Way Out Games

(4) That's Cat

(7) It Is Written

(9) Meeting Time at Calvary

(10) Melodyland

9:00 A.M.

(2) Far Out Space Nuts

(4) Serendipity

(7) Viewpoint on Nutrition

(9) Oral Roberts

(13) Jimmy Swaggart

(2) Domingo a Domingo

(2) Bible Prophecy

(2) Rev. Roger de Cuir

9:30

(2) Mario & the Magic Movie Machine

(4) AG U.S.A.

(7) Dimensions

(9) The King Is Coming

(13) Old Time Gospel Hour

(10) Sidney & Helen Correll

(2) How Your Mind Can Keep You Well

10:00 A.M.

(4) Odyssey

(5) Hour of Power

(7) Domingo, Children

(9) Herald of Truth

(10) Quest of Life

(10) Sunday Celebration

(2) Psychic Phenomena

10:30

(2) Steps to Learning

(4) This Is the Life

(7) Jr. Almost Anything Goes

(2) Amazing Prophecy News

(13) Calvary Chapel

(10) Blue Ridge Quartet

10:45

(2) Futbol Soccer

11:00 A.M.

(2) Today's Religion

(4) Christopher Closeup

(5) Day of Discovery

(7) Adventures of Gilligan

- (9) Rex Humberd
(11) "Movie:
"Stablemates,"
Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney ('38)
(10) Church in the Home
(28) Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour (see "sports")
(60) Morning Worship
(1) Christ Church
(2) Meet Your Astrologer
11:30

- (7) Movie: "Treasure Island," Animated ('69)
(4) On Campus

- (5) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden explores the fantasy and fact-filled world of the hound
(2) Addams Family NOON

- (4) The Israel Museum: A Living Legacy ('4), 12 Noon — The spectrum of Jewish life and experience in Israel are examined in this documentary taped in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem and at archaeological sites in Israel.

- (2) BRING ON THE GIRLS ('9), 8 p.m. — Thames TV presents Bruce Forsyth in a glittering spectacular as the only man in an all-girl cast. His glamorous guests include Twiggy, Honor Blackman and Lena Zavoron.

- (3) Nacion Bilingue" ("A Bilingual Nation")
(20) Film
(10) Yesterday, Today and Forever
(2) McHale's Navy 3:30

- (2) "Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Elizabeth Scott ('54)

- (7) Issues and Answers (see "sports")

- (2) National Soccer (see "sports")

- (3) A Better Life

- (20) Two Heavens

- (10) Brant Baker

- (2) F Troop 12:30

- (7) Directions

- (11) Shrine All Star High School Football Game (see "sports")

- (13) "Victory at Sea

- (5) Voice of Calvary

- (5) Church in the Home

- (2) "Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.

- (2) Canadian Open (see "sports")

- (1) A1 One With . . . Studs Terkel

- (7) Ara Parseghian's Sports

- (13) Bowery Boys

- (1) Dr. Gene Scott

- (13) Round Cero

- (2) "Little Rascals 1:15

- (2) En el Mundo 1:30

- (5) Angel Baseball. Angels at Seattle

- (7) U.S. Women's Open (see "sports")

- (10) Dave Lombardi

- (2) Hollywood Chef 2:00 P.M.

- (4) Meet the Press. The new Prime Minister of Israel, Menahem Begin, is guest

- (9) Pro-Fan. host, Charlie Jones

- (13) Tarzan

- (10) Christ Unlimited

- (2) Siempre en Domingo

- (4) High Adventure

- (5) The Real People

- (2) Voice of Calvary 2:30

- (3) "Movie: "The Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)

- (9) "Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone ('47)

- (10) Internat. Voice of Victory

- (13) Enjoying Marriage

- (5) Man Builds, Man Destroys

- (2) F Troop 3:00 P.M.

- (2) Face the Nation. Dr. David Owen, British Foreign Secretary, guests

- (7) Movie: "The Law and the Lady," Greer Garson, Michael Wilding ('51)

- (10) "Movie: "Wild Wild Planet," Sci-fi ('67)

- (2) Realidades Una

- (7) Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Walter Matthau stars as a cop who must deal with four men who have hijacked a crowded subway train and

- (2) News, Dunn/Childs 6:30

- (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes

- (7) Wide World of Adventure

- (2) World of the Sea

- (2) Futur-No Sekai

- (2) The Silent Years, "Broken Blossoms," Lillian Gish, Donald Crisp, Richard Barthelmess

- (1) It Is Written

- (5) Sharing

- (2) Big Blue Marble 7:00 P.M.

- (2) 60 Minutes. An exclusive look at C.I.A. headquarters and a preview of the 1977 America's Cup sailing races

- (4) World of Disney. "Lefty, the Ding-a-Ling Lynx," Lynx kitten finds a home with a park ranger after becoming separated from its mother. Part 1

- (7) Nancy Drew. Nancy faces a tough investigation when evidence suggests that a college football hero is guilty of homicide.

- (9) Father, Dear Father

- (12) Perry Mason

- (10) Naiairo Tokarashi

- (13) Jimmy Swaggart

- (14) Ann Hay Mas

- (10) Man in the Arena

- (11) Americana

- (12) McHale's Navy 7:30

- (7) Bless This House

- (10) Living Faith

- (11) Love Special

- (12) Woman

- (13) Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.

- (2) Rhoda. A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda off her feet with a proposal of marriage. R

- (4) McMillan. A charming hit-man informs Mac that he is his next victim, then proceeds to harass him in the most eloquent ways. R

- (5) Wonderful World of Magic

- (7) Six Million Dollar Man. Steve must perform an ancient "life or death" ritual in order to enter sacred Apache land to look for two scientists who disappeared in the area. R

- (9) Bring on the Girls (see "special")

- (11) "Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)

- (13) Sam York Show

- (2) Nippon-No-Uta

- (12) Evening at Pops. Famed flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal

- (10) Dying. Documents how three people faced their own deaths 8:30

- (2) Phyllis. A surprise birthday party backfires and Supervisor Marsh is offered a \$100,000 bribe. R

- (5) Family's Faith in God

- (1) ★ changes African lives

- (13) "Come Walk the World" with Stan Mooneyham

- (1) Religion

- (10) Kenneth Hagin 9:00 P.M.

- (2) Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." Walter Matthau stars as a cop who must deal with four men who have hijacked a crowded subway train and

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- (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes

- (7) Wide World of Adventure

- (2) World of the Sea

- (2) Sunday Celebration

- (10) Vamos a Cantar

- (10) Leadlly Circus 10:30

- (5) Jimmy Swaggart

- (12) Ernest Angley Hour

- (2) Women's Pro Golf

- (2) Fawlty Towers. When an unmarried couple attempts to check in, Basil tries to impose his morals, which a Victorian missionary would have considered strict on the residents of the hotel

- (2) Newscenter 4 E

E SPECIAL

- (1) THE ISRAEL MUSEUM: A LIVING LEGACY ('4), 12 Noon — The spectrum of Jewish life and experience in Israel are examined in this documentary taped in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem and at archaeological sites in Israel.

- (2) Futur-No Sekai
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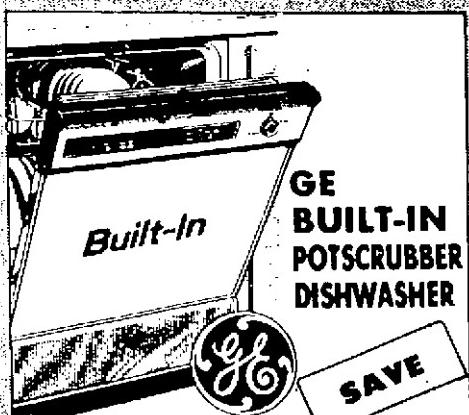
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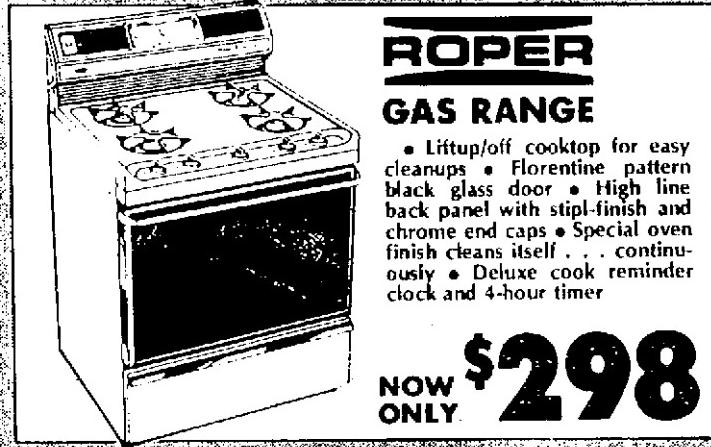
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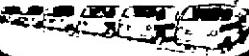
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MONDAY

July 25, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

② Summer Semester

④ Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

⑦ History of Art

⑨ Operation Emergency

⑪ University of the Air

⑫ News Update

6:15

⑬ Daybreak

6:25

② Real Estate and You

(college credit course)

③ Not for Women Only

6:30

⑤ Carrascolendas

⑦ Michael Jackson Show

⑨ Youth & the Issues

⑪ Bozo's Big Top

⑩ Magilla Gorilla

6:55

② A.M. Newsroom

④ NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

② News, Hughes Rudd

④ Today, Tom Brokaw

⑤ 700 Club

⑦ Good Morning,

America

⑨ Super Talk, Host Lynn

Graham talks to Zsa

Zsa Gabor

⑪ Dennis the Menace

⑬ Speed Racer

⑧ Stock Market Opening

(coverage until 1 p.m.)

⑩ Yoga for Health

⑩ Festival of Faith

⑩ Joy in the Morning

7:30

⑨ PTL Club

⑪ Yogi and Friends

⑩ Hercules

⑩ Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

② Captain Kangaroo

⑩ Felix the Cat

⑩ Zoom!

8:30

③ Life in the Spirit

⑩ Body Buddies

⑩ Porky Pig

⑩ Superman/Batman

⑩ Villa Alegre

⑩ Praise the Lord

9:00 A.M.

② Here's Lucy

④ Sanford and Son

③ The Gallery

⑦ A.M. Los Angeles

⑩ Nine in the Morning

⑪ I Love Lucy

⑩ Gilligan's Island

⑩ Sesame Street

⑩ Overseas Missions

9:30

② Price Is Right

⑩ Hollywood Squares

⑤ Backstage, Mike

Cleary interviews

Irving Stone

⑩ Hogan's Heroes

⑩ Romper Room

⑩ Faith for Today

10:00 A.M.

④ Wheel of Fortune

⑤ Movie: "Dragstrip

Girl," Fay Spain ('57)

⑦ Happy Days

⑩ Ghost and Mrs. Muir

⑩ Women: Real to Reel

SPECIAL

LNG: THE BURNING

QUESTION (4), 7:30 p.m.

The critical question of the safety factors involved in carrying tremendous amounts of liquefied natural gas to local ports are examined in this documentary narrated by Keenan Wynn.

ANSON WILLIAMS AT

SEA WORLD (11), 7:30

p.m. — A musical tour of exciting Sea World in San Diego, starring "Happy Days" Anson Williams with his guests Lou Rawls, Tanya Tucker, The Fifth Dimension, Skiles and Henderson and Marty Allen.

COMEDY SPECIAL

"CONSTANTINOPLE"

(7), 8 p.m. — Fast-paced melange of music ranging from rock 'n roll to country-western. Performers include H. B. Barnum Blues and Boogie Band, Lance LeGault, John Valenti, the Manhattan Transfer Group, Doug Kershaw with Sildin' Jake, Kathie Epstein, Mark Atkinson, Tina Turner and Ian Whitcomb.

② Big Blue Marble

⑩ PTL Club

10:30

② Love of Life

④ It's Anybody's Guess

⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid

⑩ Andy Griffith

⑩ Wildlife Adventure

⑩ Electric Company

⑩ High Adventure

10:55

② News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

② Young & Restless

④ Shoot for the Stars

⑦ The Better Sex

⑨ Movie: "Fighting

Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien ('48)

⑪ Metronews, Metronews

⑩ Gomer Pyle

⑩ Sesame Street

⑩ Faith That Sings

11:30

② Search for Tomorrow

④ Chico and the Man

⑤ *Groucho

⑦ Family Feud

⑪ Let's Rap

⑩ Gilligan's Island

⑩ It's a Brand New Day

11:45

④ Local News

NOON

② Noontime

④ That Girl

⑤ Movie: "Our Very

Own," Natalie Wood,

Farley Granger ('50)

⑦ All My Children

⑪ *Movie: "Cass

Timberlane," Spencer

Tracy, Lana Turner

('48)

⑩ I Dream of Jeannie

⑩ MacNeil/Lehrer

Report (R)

⑩ Sunday Celebration

⑩ Ahora L.A.

⑩ Behind the Scenes

12:30

② As the World Turns

④ Day of Our Lives

⑩ Courtship of Eddie's

Father

⑩ Yoga for Health

⑩ Un Canto de Mexico

⑩ Praise

1:00 P.M.

⑦ Ryan's Hope

⑩ News, Chris Harris

⑩ *Major Adams

⑩ Market Closing

⑩ Evening at Pops.

World renowned

flautist Jean-Pierre

Ramailo

⑩ Donn Thomas

⑩ Chirin

⑩ Teach Us to Pray

1:30

⑩ Guiding Light

⑩ The Doctors

⑩ One Life to Live

⑩ Divorce Court

⑩ Charting the Market

⑩ Festival of Faith

⑩ Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

2:00 P.M.

⑩ All in the Family

⑩ Another World

⑩ Big Valley

⑩ Movie: "Squeeze a

Flower." Little Italian

monastery goes to

great lengths to keep

formula for their

special liquor a secret.

Jack Albertson ('70)

⑩ News, O'Donnell

⑩ Black Perspective on

the News

⑩ Un Demopio con Angel

⑩ Helen & Sidney Correll

⑩ Profiles

2:15

⑩ General Hospital

2:30

② Match Game '77

⑩ Bullwinkle

⑩ The Munsters

⑩ Eric/Making Things

Work, Household tips.

⑩ Charismatic Theology

⑩ Starboard: Skiles and

Henderson

3:00 P.M.

⑩ Tattletales

⑩ The Gong Show

⑩ Love American Style

⑩ Edge of Night

⑩ Porky Pig

⑩ Gilligan's Island

⑩ History of Art

⑩ Pichimahuida

⑩ Praise the Lord

⑩ Sesame Street

Take 30

3:30

② Mike Douglas, Jamie

Farr, Dan Rather, Billy Crystal, Roberta

Peters, Werner

Klemperer, Henry

Boyd

⑩ Medical Center

⑩ Dinah! Don Ho, Jim

Nabor, Lucie Arnaz,

Kiki Dee

⑩ Movie: "The Courtship

of Eddie's Father."

Glenn Ford, Shirley

Jones, Stella Stevens,

Dina Merrill, Ronny

Howard, Jerry Van

Dyke

⑩ Valley of the

Dinosaurs

⑩ *The Three Stooges

⑩ Real Estate and You

⑩ PTL Club

⑩ Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

⑩ Maverick

⑩ The Monkees

⑩ Felix the Cat

⑩ Villa Alegre

⑩ Manana Sera Otra Dia

⑩ Zosun!

⑩ Ultra Man

4:30

⑩ To Tell the Truth

⑩ The Archies

⑩ Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

⑩ Mister Rogers

⑩ El Precio de un

Hombre

⑩ Electric Co.

⑩ *The Addams Family

5:00 P.M.

⑩ News, Benji/Chung

⑩ News, Jess Marlow

⑩ Bonanza

⑩ News, Hambrick/

Henry

⑩ Wild, Wild West

⑩ Mickey Mouse Club

⑩ I Dream of Jeannie

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT

BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m.

Taped regional games

are: Chicago White Sox at

Boston Red Sox, Kansas

City Royals at New York

Yankees, Cincinnati Reds

at St. Louis Cardinals.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS

SUMMER TOUR (28), 10

p.m. — Continuation of

Washington Star Interna-

tional matches from

Washington, D.C. Singles

only will be presented to-

night.

determines to do something about air pollution after a friend dies of emphysema ("70)

Andy Griffith

Business and financial news

Zoom!

Blue Ridge Quartet

Teach Us to Pray

Man Builds, Man

Destroys</p

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

④ Little House on the Prairie. Pa Ingalls endangers the lives of a Chinese railroad crew in his risky efforts to earn extra money to pay expenses for Mary's illness (conclusion) (R)

⑤ Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson ('66)

⑥ Comedy Special, "Constantinople" (see "special")

⑦ Movie: "The Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleef ('68)

⑧ *Perry Mason

⑨ Onna No Hashi

⑩ Forsythe Saga

⑪ Movie: "El Ultimo Mohicano"

⑫ The Real People

8:30

⑬ Shields and Yarnell, (last show of series)

⑭ Monday Night

Baseball (see "sports")

⑮ Cross-Wits

⑯ Oral Roberts

⑰ Bix Beiderbecke

Festival

9:00 P.M.

⑲ Maude. Maude is very worried when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend. (R)

⑳ Movie: "Sssssss."

Strother Martin stars as a famed snake expert who conducts experiments to

transform unsuspecting young people into human snakes ('73)

㉑ Merv Griffin, Dan Rather, Blossom Dearie, Taryn Power
㉒ The Virginian
㉓ Kozure Okami
㉔ Age of Uncertainty
㉕ Dr. Gene Scott
㉖ Praise the Lord
㉗ David Susskind

9:30

㉘ All's Fair. Richard is accused of selling out to his new boss when he compromises on a potentially controversial article (conclusion) (R)

10:00 P.M.

㉙ Sonny and Cher, Karen Valentine and John Davidson guest
㉚ News, Bohrman/Kaestner
㉛ Wildlife Adventure
㉜ Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour (see "sports")
㉝ El Bien Amado
10:30
㉞ Newswatch
㉟ Metronews
㉞ Newscene 13
㉞ PTL Club
㉞ Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

㉞ News, Benji Chung
㉞ News, John Schuback
㉞ News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside

㉛ Don't Miss Fernwood's
Bizarre Singing Star
"FERNWOOD 2NIGHT"
Fictional talk/variety
㉜ Marcus Welby
㉝ Una Plegario en el
Camino
㉞ MacNeil/Lehrer
Report

11:30

㉟ Movie: "Young Bess,"
Romanticized story of
Henry VIII's daughter.
Jean Simmons,
Stewart Granger
Deborah Kerr, Charles
Laughton ('53)

㉛ Tonight. David

Brenner is guest host
with Loretta Lynn and
Peter Fonda

㉜ Love American Style
Streets of San
Francisco. Stone
investigates death of
husband of childhood
friend

㉞ Metronews, Metronews
㉟ Movie: "La Casa de
las Cuervas."
㉞ All Night Religious
Programming

MIDNIGHT

㉛ Twilight Zone
㉟ Movie: "Moonfire"
㉞ Lost in Space
㉞ Movies: "The Purple
Gang," "Curse of the
Doll People"
12:30
㉞ Dragnet
㉟ News, captioned.
(Time subject to
change due to
preceding program)
㉞ All Night Religious
Programming

12:35
㉛ Toma. Toma joins
forces with a newsman
to investigate the mob
murder of a small
time bookie.

1:00 A.M.

㉛ Tomorrow. Tom
Snyder, Esther
Peterson, special
assistant to the
President for
Consumer Affairs, will
discuss the Carter
administration views
on consumer
protection.

㉞ Gene Autry movie

1:45

㉟ Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.

㉛ NewsCenter 4(R)

㉞ News Replay

㉛ Newswatch(R)

2:30

㉛ Newsroom

3:00 A.M.

㉟ Movie: "Blast of
Silence."

㉞ News Wrap-Up

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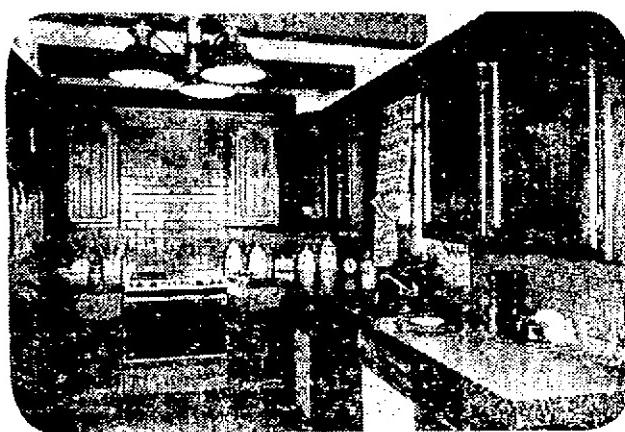
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TUESDAY

July 26, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

② Summer Semester
④ Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

⑦ History of Art
⑨ Community Feedback
⑪ Viewpoint on Nutrition
⑫ News Update

6:15

⑬ My Turn

6:25

② Real Estate and You

③ Not for Women Only

6:30

⑤ Carrascolendas
⑦ Michael Jackson Show

⑨ Operation Emergency

⑩ Bozo's Big Top

⑪ Magilla Gorilla

⑫ News, captioned (R)

6:55

② A.M. Newsroom

① NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

② News, Hughes Rudd

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 8:30
 ⑦ Laverne and Shirley. A wealthy entrepreneur hears the girls singing and wants to sponsor their careers. (R)
 ⑪ Cross-Wits
 ⑫ Chinese Television Service
 ⑬ Good News
 9:00 P.M.
 ⑭ M*A*S*H. The surgical team handles a wide range of cases in a grueling, 18-hour operating session with the added disadvantage of being short of blood. (R)
 ⑮ Police Woman. Pepper and Bill investigate when a 12-year-old girl, whose father owes a debt to a mob figure, is kidnapped. (R)
 ⑯ Movie: "The Wrecking Crew." Agent Matt Helm is back in action trying to save the British economy. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan ('68)
 ⑰ Merv Griffin. K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Henry Youngman, Kenny Nolan, Hot, Gary Muledeer, David Sayh, Herb Ellis, Barney Kessel.
 ⑱ The Virginian
 ⑲ Musical Variety — Chinese
 ⑳ Opera Theatre: "Jack: a Flash Fantasy" (see "special")
 ㉑ Dr. Gene Scott
 ㉒ Espectacular '77
 ㉓ Praise the Lord
 ㉔ Masterpiece Theatre. "Poldark"
 9:30
 ㉕ One Day at a Time. Schneider is excited when his nephew, who is his pride and joy, is coming to visit but Ann has news that might shatter his pride. (R)
 ㉖ Judge Pao Chin Tien
 10:00 P.M.
 ㉗ Kojak. Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess involved with jewels and gangsters. (R)

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- ㉘ Police Story. Police capture a couple of rapists but the victim's reluctance to face her attackers in court threatens to destroy the case. Hope Lange, Alex Rocco, Pamela Franklin.
 ㉙ News, Fishman/McCormick
 ㉚ News, Bohrman/Kaestner
 ㉛ Ernest Angley Hour
 ㉜ Piccadilly Circus. "Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show" (see "special")
 ㉝ PTL Club
 ㉞ El Bien Amado
 ㉟ At the Top. "The Bill Evans Trio"
 10:30
 ㉟ Metronews
 ㉟ News, Deiz/Turles Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 ㉟ News, Bentif/Chung
 ㉟ News, Schuback
 ㉟ Love American Style
 ㉟ News, Dunphy/Lund
 ㉟ Ironside
 ㉟ Fernwood 2Night
 ㉟ Marcus Welby
 ㉟ Latino Consortium
 ㉟ Una Plegaria en el Camino
 ㉟ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 ㉟ Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, Bob Dylan, Jason Robards ('73)
 ㉟ Tonight. Johnny Carson with Steve Martin, Merle Earle, Kenny Rogers
 70 Movie: "The Red Tent," Peter Finch, Sean Connery
 ㉟ Metronews, Metronews
 ㉟ News, Captioned
 ㉟ Movie: "Infierno de Almas"
 ㉟ All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT
 ᳚ "Twilight Zone
 ᳚ Movies: "City of Fear," "The Man Who Never Was," "Hilda Crane"
 ᳚ World of Survival

- ᳚ "Movies: "Bob Mathias Story," "Man and the Monster"
 ᳚ All Night Religious Programming
 12:30
 ᳚ Dragnet
 ᳚ "Movies: "In Old California," "Caught," "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
 1:00 A.M.
 ᳚ Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
 ᳚ "Movies: "Diamond Queen," "The Ceremony," "Everybody's Dancing"
 ᳚ PTL Club
 ᳚ El Bien Amado
 ᳚ At the Top. "The Bill Evans Trio"
 10:30
 ᳚ Metronews
 ᳚ News, Deiz/Turles Noticiero
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 ᳚ News, Dunphy/Lund
 ᳚ Ironside
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 ᳚ Movie: "Infierno de Almas"
 ᳚ All Night Religious Programming

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan, Ludia and Rossano Brazzi, Lynda Day and Christopher George
 ⑩ The Virginian
 ⑪ Korean Home Drama
 Great Performances.
 Theater in America:
 "Zalman or the Madness of God."
 Mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Russia
 ⑫ Dr. Gene Scott
 ⑬ Praise the Lord
 In Performance at Wolftrap, "Mikhail Baryshnikov" 9:30
 ⑭ Comedy Time "Look Out World" (see "special")
 ⑮ La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
 T NBC News Report: Africa's Defiant White Tribe (see "special")
 ⑯ News, Fishman McCormick
 Charlie's Angels. The Angels open a massage parlor in a plot to catch a vice
- officer involved in bribery, prostitution and murder. ⑮
 ⑯ News, Bohrman/ Kaestner
 ⑰ Israel Today
 ⑱ PTL Club
 ⑲ El Bien Amado
 ⑳ Nova 10:30
 ㉑ Metronews
 ㉒ News, Deitz/Hurtes
 ㉓ Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
 ㉔ News, Bentz/Chung
 ㉕ News, John Schuback
 Love American Style
 ㉖ News, Dunphy/Lund
 ㉗ Ironside
 ㉘ See U.S. Workers Get
 ★ Smuggled Into Mexico
 "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT"
 Fictional talk/variety
 ㉙ Marcus Welby
 ㉚ Realidades, "Una
 Nacion Bilingue"
 ㉛ Una Plegaria en el Camino
 ㉜ MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
 ㉝ Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda," Classic cloak-and-dagger adventure with
- Stewart Granger, James Mason.
 ㉞ Tonight, Johnny Carson with Robert Klein, Tony Randall
 ㉟ The Rookies. Terry recalls romance he had with a dying man's blind daughter
 ㉟ Metronews, Metronews
 ㉟ News, captioned
 ㉟ Movie: "Alta en el Rancho Grande"
 ㉟ All Night Religious Programming
 MIDNIGHT
 ㉟ "Twilight Zone
 ㉟ Movies: "The Model and the Marriage Broker," "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot"
 ㉟ See U.S. Workers Get
 ★ Smuggled Into Mexico
 "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT"
 Fictional talk/variety
 ㉟ Marcus Welby
 ㉟ Realidades, "Una
 Nacion Bilingue"
 ㉟ Una Plegaria en el Camino
 ㉟ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 ㉟ Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda," Classic cloak-and-dagger adventure with
- 1:00 A.M.
 ㉟ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Tonight's subject is psychosurgery with an opponent and an advocate debating the issue
 ㉟ Movies: "Dracula's Daughter," "Garibaldi," "Those People Next Door"
 1:30
 ㉟ News, Editorial

conditioned behavior patterns of killers with human guinea pigs

2:00 A.M.
 ㉟ Movie: "The Killers"
 ㉟ NewsCenter 42:00 A.M.
 Eyewitness News ②
 3:00 A.M.
 News Wrap-Up

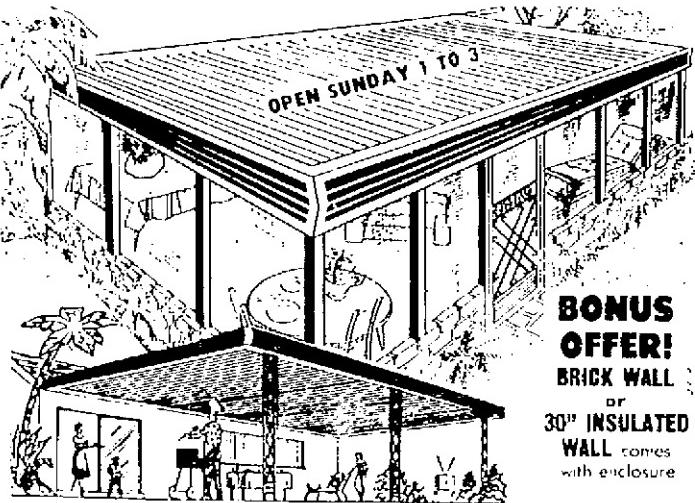
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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

THURSDAY

July 28, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
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(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

(2) Summer Semester

(3) Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

(7) History of Art

(9) Frankly Female

(11) University of the Air

(13) News Update

6:15

(11) My Turn

6:25

(2) Real Estate and You
(college credit course)

(4) Not for Women Only

6:30

(5) Carrascolendas

(7) Michael Jackson

(9) Meet the Mayors

(11) Bozo's Big Top

(13) Magilla Gorilla

(22) News, captioned(R)

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SUNSHINE

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- tries to hire Mr. Kotter for his Chicago business. (B) ⑨ Movie: "Kashmiri Run," Pernell Roberts ('69). ⑩ National Geographic, "Australia: The Timeless Land." ⑪ Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. ⑫ Ojisan Aidesu ⑬ Forsyte Saga ⑭ Movie: "Casa de Munecas" ⑮ Hour of Power 8:30 ⑯ Comedy Time, "Bay City Amusement Company" (see "special") ⑰ What's Happening!! Mama allows her ex-husband to move back in as a boarder, but Dee and the boys discover he's not being honest with her. (D) ⑱ Zenigata ⑲ Starboard 9:00 P.M. ⑳ Hawaii Five-O. A mainland racketeer wants to buy a Hawaiian football team so he can use it as a front for laundering syndicate money. (B) ⑳ Movie: "Eight on the Lam." Bob Hope as a widower with seven children who must elude a variety of villains in hot pursuit of some money he has found. Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Jill St. John, and Shirley Eaton are featured. Barney Miller. The 12th Precinct copes with an irate landlord, a musket-toting oldster and a blind shop-lifter. (B) ⑳ Merv Griffin. Dody Goodman, Susan Ford, George Miller, Dr. Joyce Brothers ⑳ Age of Uncertainty ⑳ Living Faith ⑳ Praise the Lord

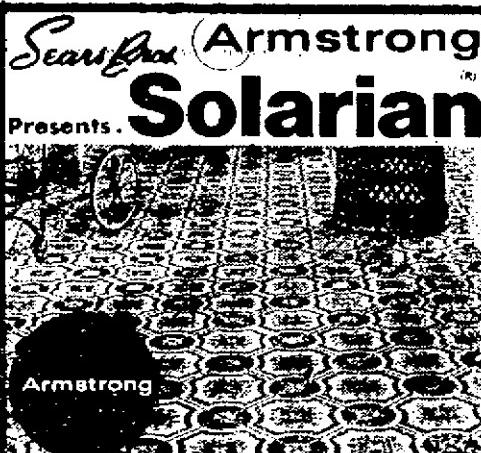


THE BOYLES (left) and the Beanes (right) enjoy a moment of tranquility before a disagreement between the two bachelor fathers causes chaos for the children in "Instant Family" 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 4.

- 11:00 P.M.
② News, Bent/Chung
④ News, Schuback
⑤ Love American Style
⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
⑨ Ironside
⑪ Fernwood 2Night
⑬ Marcus Welby
⑯ Woman
⑩ Una Plegaria en el Camino
⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
② Kojak. Eyewitness to a bombing by a radical group turns silent in fear of retaliation.
④ Tonight, Johnny Carson with Evelyn Keyes, Charles Nelson Reilly.
⑦ S.W.A.T. Hondo and his men attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster in the hospital.
⑩ Metronews, Metronews
⑫ News, captioned

- MIDNIGHT
③ Twilight Zone
⑨ Movies: "Johnny Banco," "Gentleman's Agreement," Cross-Wits
⑩ *Movies: "I, the Jury," "Curse of the Aztec Mummy" 12:30
④ Dragnet
⑪ Movies: "To the Ends of the Earth," "The Black Book," "The Devil Bat"
⑬ All Night Religious Programming
12:40
② *Movie: "Oliver Twist," Alec Guinness, Anthony Newley
⑦ Thursday Night Special: "The Underworld: A Portrait in Power." A probing look into the hidden recesses and resources of organized crime.

1:00 A.M.



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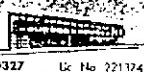
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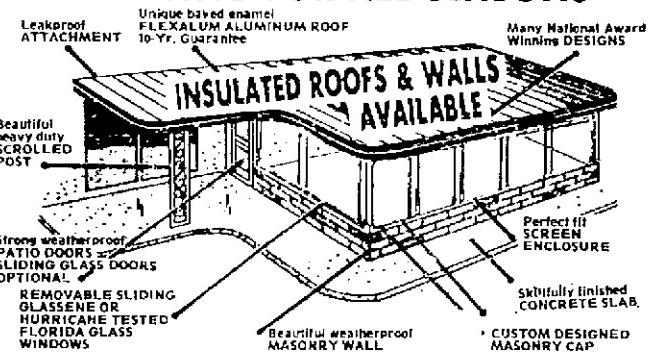
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FRIDAY

July 28, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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5:55

② Summer Semester

③ Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

⑦ History of Art

⑨ Super Talk

⑪ University of the Air

⑫ News Update

6:15

⑩ Calendar

6:25

② Real Estate and You

(college credit course)

④ Not for Women Only

6:30

⑤ Carrascoendas

⑦ Michael Jackson Show

③ Teaching Children

with Special Needs

⑪ Bozo's Big Top

⑩ Magilla Gorilla

⑫ News, Captioned

6:55

② A.M. Newsroom

④ NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

② News, Hughes Rudd

④ Today, Tom Brokaw

⑤ 700 Club

⑦ Good Morning

America

⑨ Meet the Mayors

⑪ Dennis the Menace

⑩ Speed Racer

SPECIAL

THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CIRCUS (2), 8 p.m. — Part two of this special which brings to this country the best acts of the Soviet Circus. Shirley Jones is the hostess. Performers include high wire artists, a juggler on horseback, acrobats and clowns.

FOSTER AND LAURIE

(2), 9 p.m. — Critically acclaimed drama about the true-life story of two New York City policemen who were killed in a brutal ambush as they patrolled their beat. Perry King and Dorian Harewood star.

④ Don't Waste Your Sorrows

2:00 P.M.

② All in the Family

④ Another World

⑤ Big Valley

⑨ Movie: "Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott ('63)

⑩ News, O'Donnell

⑪ Nova

⑬ Un Demonic con Angel

⑭ Sharing

⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2:15

⑦ General Hospital

2:30

② Match Game '77

⑪ Bullwinkle

⑬ The Munsters

⑭ Charismatic Theology

⑮ Cooking with a Continental Flavor

3:00 P.M.

② Tattletales

④ The Gong Show

⑤ Love American Style

⑦ Edge of Night

⑪ Porky Pig

⑬ Gilligan's Island

⑭ History of Art

⑮ Pickin' Muhuia

⑯ Praise the Lord

⑰ Sesame Street

⑲ Take 30

3:30

② Mike Douglas, Jamie Farr, Margaret Hamilton, Hank Thompson, David Lander, John Leonard

④ Medical Center

⑤ Dunah! Tony Randall, Harvey Korman, Burt Bacharach, Richard Thomas, Don Meredith

⑦ Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Tuesday Weld, Terry Thomas, Celeste Holm ('62)

⑨ New Treasure Hunt

⑪ Valley of the Dinosaurs

⑬ *Three Stooges

⑭ Real Estate and You

⑮ PTL Club

⑯ Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

② Maverick

⑪ The Monkees

⑬ Villa Alegre

⑭ Manana Sera Otra Dia

⑮ Zoom!

⑯ Ultra Man

4:30

① To Tell the Truth

⑩ The Archies

⑪ Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

⑬ Mister Rogers

⑭ El Precio de un Hombre

⑮ Electric Company

⑯ Addams Family

5:00 P.M.

② News, Benti/Chung

④ News, Jess Marlow

⑤ Bonanza

⑦ News, Hambrick/Henry

⑨ Wild, Wild West

⑪ Mickey Mouse Club

⑬ I Dream of Jeannie

⑭ Sesame Street

⑯ Captain Andy

⑮ Mister Rogers

⑯ F Troop

5:30

⑪ Please Don't Eat the Daisies

⑬ Room 222

⑯ Noticiero

⑭ Behind the Scenes

⑯ Villa Alegre

⑯ Leave It to Beaver

5:45

② Los Astros te Guian

6:00 P.M.

② News, Walter Cronkite

④ News, Moyer/Lange

⑤ Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund

⑨ Gunsmoke

10:30

② Guiding Light

④ The Doctors

⑦ One Life to Live

⑨ Divorce Court

⑩ Charting the Market

⑪ Festival of Faith

⑫ Summer Semester

⑬ Knowledge

⑭ News, O'Donnell

⑮ Nova

⑯ Un Demonic con Angel

⑰ Sharing

⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

⑱ 28 Tonight



WILLIAM CONRAD and Shirley Jones co-host for the "World Famous Moscow Circus," which is set to air in two parts on two consecutive Friday nights beginning this week on Channel 2. Conrad hosts the first program, while Ms. Jones is hostess for the second broadcast.

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USE BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

- ⑩ Spirit Song
⑪ Profiles
⑫ Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
- ② The Moscow Circus (see "special")
- ④ Sanford and Son. Needing some ready cash in a hurry, Fred decides to get it by gambling.
- ⑤ Movie: "An Elephant Called Slowly," Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna ('70)
- ⑦ Movie: "Time Travelers." The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic sends two men on a mission backward in time. Richard Basehart, Tom Hallie, Sam Groom ('76)
- ⑨ Movie: "The Devil's Eight," Christopher George, Fabian ('89)
- ⑪ King of Kensington
- ⑬ Perry Mason
- ⑭ Shoten
- ⑮ Washington Week
- ⑯ El Chavo
- ⑰ Brant Baker
- ⑱ Washington Week 8:30
- ④ Chico and the Man. Ed contributes one of his deceased wife's dresses to a charity auction but objects when a female impersonator wants to buy it.
- ⑪ Cross-Wits
- ⑫ Ninon No Tabi
- ⑬ Wall Street Week
- ⑭ Enrique el Polivoz
- ⑮ High Adventure
- ⑯ Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.
- ② Movie: "Foster and Laurie" (see "special")

(Continued on Page 17.)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- (4) Rockford Files. Joyce Van Patten guests as a police buff who jeopardizes Jim's life when she unwittingly reveals his hideaway to thugs who are after him. Conclusion (R)
- (11) Merv Griffin. Starbuck, Ron Howard, William Shatner, Ricky Jay, Oleg Cassini
- (13) The Virginian
- (22) Yawara
- (23) Real World. Explores the plight of a unique tribe of pygmies in Africa who are becoming extinct as a result of environmental pollution
- (20) Dr. Gene Scott
- (23) Nuchas Tapatis
- (20) Praise the Lord
- (20) Firing Line, Buckley 9:30
- (7) Movie: "Gordon's War." After his wife dies of a drug overdose, ex-Green Beret declares all-out war on the drug mob in Harlem. Paul Winfield, Carl Lee, David Downing
- (20) Faith for Today 10:00 P.M.
- (4) Quincy. After a prisoner dies an apparent accidental death, Quincy goes undercover in the institution to prove it was homicide (R)
- (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
- (2) News, Bohrman/Kaestner
- (22) KBS News
- (23) Movie: "Nancy Drew—Troubleshooter." Nancy (Bonita Granville) finds another mystery to solve in this vintage film
- (20) PTL Club
- (2) El Bien Amado
- (50) *Movie: "Rules of the Game." Satirizes the social and sexual mores of the decadent French leisure class before WWII 10:30
- (11) Metronews
- (23) News, Deitz/Hurtes
- (23) Youn Rak Boo
- (23) Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Bentz/Chung
- (4) News, John Schubert
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "Cry of the Penguins," Hayley Mills, John Jurt ('73)
- (11) Highschool Kids Get ★ High Sniffing Sox! "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!" Fictional talk/variety
- (13) Marcus Welby
- (23) Black Perspective on the News
- (23) Un Plegaria en el Camino 11:30
- (2) Movie: "The Mephisto Waltz." A failed musician comes under the influence of a famous pianist, who is a Satanist. Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset ('71)
- (4) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dr. Carl Sagan
- (7) Baretta. Tony infiltrates a motorcycle gang which specializes in low priced hits
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (23) News, captioned
- (23) Movie: "Media Noche"
- (20) All Night Religious Programming
- (20) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- MIDNIGHT
- (2) Disco '77
- (11) Break the Bank
- (23) Movie: "Massacre," "Genii of Darkness"
- (20) All Night Religious Programming



STAN SPRING, KNBC minicam operator, uses one of the lightweight, portable cameras that have the capacity either to record a story on videotape or live, over-the-air, to homes throughout Southern California. KNBC NewsCenter 4 is converting from film to electronic minicams.

- (2) Movies: "Jessica," "The Plunderers," "Weird Woman"
- (7) Suspense Theater
- (11) Movies: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," "Castle of Terror," "Drive a Crooked Road" 1:00 A.M.
- (2) Talkabout. Topics include terrorism and prostitution
- (4) Midnight Special, K.C. and the Sunshine Band host. Guests are Cat Stevens, The Bay City Rollers, Willie Nelson, Peter McCann, Flora Purim and The Emotions
- (3) Midnight Special
- (9) Thriller 1:30
- (2) Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.
- (9) Movies: "Operation Cross Eagles," "Suicide Commandos" 2:30
- (2) News, editorial 3:00 A.M.
- (1) NewsCenter 4 (R) 3:00 A.M.
- (2) Movie: "Drum Beat"
- (2) News Wrap-Up

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SATURDAY

July 30, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
R indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

④ Kidsworld
③ Community Feedback

④ Let's Rap

② News Update

6:15

③ Daybreak

6:30

④ That's Cat

④ Big Valley

④ Hot Fudge Show

④ Unit Five

③ The Morning Show

② News, Captioned R

7:00 A.M.

② Summer Semester

④ Woody Woodpecker

⑦ Tom & Jerry

⑨ PTL Club

⑩ L.A. Patterns

⑪ Sam Party Show

② Man Builds, Man

Destroys

③ Festival of Faith

③ Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

② Camera Three

④ Pink Panther

⑤ The Pacesetters

⑦ Jabberjaw

④ Movie: "Gun Fury,"

Rock Hudson, Donna

Reed ('53)

8:00 A.M.

② Sylvester & Tweety

④ Movie: "Submarine

Seahawk," John

Bentley ('67)

⑦ Scooby Doo

④ Movie: "Dayton's

Devils," Rory

Calthoun, Lainie Kazan

('68)

8:30

② Clue Club

② Chinatown.

Documentary on New

York's struggling and

poverty-stricken

Chinese community.

Captioned

③ Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

② Bugs Bunny

④ Speed Buggy

③ Woman: Real to Reel

② Overseas Missions

④ Insight

③ One Way Game

9:30

① Monster Squad

④ Movie: "Son of Belle

Starr" ('53)

⑦ Kroft Supershow

④ Movie: "The Magic

Carpet," Lucille Ball,

John Agar ('51)

② Southern California

② Zoom!

③ Faith for Today

③ Esta Es La Vida

③ Backyard

10:00 A.M.

② Tarzan

④ Space Ghost

③ *Wanted: Dead or

Alive

③ Movie: "Jack and the

Witch," Juvenile

adventure

② Vision On

③ PTL Club

③ Tribune Publica

③ Kids Praise the Lord

③ Voice of Agriculture

10:30

② Adventures of Batman

④ Big John, Little John

⑦ Superfriends

③ *Abbott & Costello

③ Once Upon a Classic:

"Prince and the

Pauper," Part 4

10:30

② It Takes All Kinds

④ Saturday

10:30

④ Star Soccer

④ Coco Drila
② Viewpoint on Nutrition'

11:00 A.M.

② Shazam!
③ Grandstand
⑤ Movie: "Dirty
Heroes," John Ireland,
Curt Jurgens ('68)
⑦ Short Story Special:
"My Dear Uncle
Sherlock," Robbie
Rist, Royal Dano
⑪ Just for Teens
② Nova
③ Run for Your Life

11:15

③ Major League
Baseball

11:30

③ American Bandstand
① This Week in Baseball

③ Wildlife Adventure

③ Praise the Lord

NOON

② Fat Albert
③ *Eastside Kids
① The Racers
③ Sgt. Bilko

③ Latino Consortium

③ Sunday Celebration

③ *Little Rascals

12:30

② Ark II

③ Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")

③ Lost in Space

③ Movie: "Knives of the
Avenger," Cameron

Mitchell ('67)

③ Grand Prix Summer

Tennis Tour (see
"sports")

③ Carmita

1:00 P.M.

② Children's Film
Festival. "Seafaring
Dog" is a Russian film
about the adventures

of an abandoned
canine who turns into
a salty sailor

③ *Twilight Zone

③ Donn Thomas

③ Movie: "La Red"

③ McHale's Navy

1:30

③ Swiss Family
Robinson

③ Movie: "The Last
Women on Earth," Sci-

F1 ('61)

③ Soul Train

③ Festival of Faith

③ Brand New Day

③ F Troop

2:00 P.M.

② Steps to Learning

④ *Movie: "The
Garment Jungle," Lee
J. Cobb, Richard
Boone ('57)

③ Monster Rally: "The
Deadly Mantis,"
**"Monster on the
Campus"

③ Tarzan

③ Word Made Flesh

③ Orange County

③ Summer

③ Tales of Wells Fargo

2:30

② Medix. Host Mario
Machado probes the
emerging world of
transsexuals

③ Outer Limits (Parental
Discretion Advised)

③ Pass It On

3:00 P.M.

② Newsmakers

③ *Movie: "Belle Starr's
Daughter," Rod
Cameron, George
Montgomery, Ruth
Roman ('48)

③ "Pete Kelly's Blues,"

Jack Webb, Janet
Leigh ('55)

③ Futbol Mundial

③ Deaf World

③ Paint Along With

Nancy Kominsky

③ Kick Boxing

3:30

③ It Takes All Kinds

④ Saturday

10:30

④ Star Soccer

SPECIAL

④ THE EVA GABOR
SHOW (11), 8 p.m. — One
of the world's most exciting
women interviews some of the world's most
asked about stars: Lucille
Ball, Delta Reese, and Cleo
Laine in this first-run spe-

cial.

④ HIGH BLOOD PRES-
SURE TELETHON (13), 8

p.m. — Joseph Bentli,
Connie Chung, Jim Hill,
Tom Hulick, Ja'net Du
Bois, Stevie Wonder and
Chaka Kahn host this live
4-hour telethon to raise
money for research. Many
well known stars will ap-

pear.

④ SATURDAY NIGHT

LIVE (4), 11:30 p.m. —

Consumer advocate Ralph
Nader cuts loose into some
rather un-Nader-like ac-
tivity as host with musical
guest George Benson,
comedian Andy Kaufman
and the Not Ready for
Prime Time Players.

④ 1977 NHRA Spring
Nationals (see
"sports")

④ Mission: Impossible

④ Davey & Goliath
④ Demos Gloria a Dios

4:00 P.M.

④ Ara Parseghian's

Sports

④ Spanish Language
movie hosted by
Ricardo Montalban

④ Black Perspective on

the News

④ Treehouse Club

④ Real Estate and You

④ Roller Games. L.A. T.

Birds

4:30

④ Sports Spectacular

(see "sports")

④ Movie: "Our Man
Flint," James Coburn,
Gila Golan, Lee J.
Cobb ('65)

④ Movie: "Haunah Lee,"
MacDonald Carey,
Joanne Dru ('53)

④ Movie: "The Postman Always Rings
Twice," Lana Turner,
John Garfield ('46)

④ The Prince and the
Pauper, Part 4

④ Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.

④ Star Trek

④ Movie: "Youngblood
Hawke," James
Franciscus, Suzanne
Pleshette ('64)

④ Nova

④ Faith for Today

④ Rosita Peru

④ Boxing from the
Olympic

5:30

④ News, Tritia Toyota

④ \$128,000 Question

④ Living Faith

④ David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.

④ News, Dunn/Childs

④ News, John Hart

④ Movie: "Legend of
Cougar Canyon."

Terror and suspense
as two 12-year-old boys
are trapped in an
ancient cave ('74)

④ Ironside

④ Lawrence Welk

④ SHAKEY'S PRESENTS

★ \$100,000 WCT TENNIS

ORANTES/PARUM

Big money tennis

④ Star Soccer

9:00 P.M.

④ All in the Family.

Christmas dinner at

the Bunkers finds

Archie playing host to

a draft dodger and a

father whose son was

killed in the war ('81)

10:30

④ PTL Club

④ Hatlanda de Box

④ Praise the Lord

④ Great Performances.

Work by Chopin/
Rubenstein

10:10

④ Ednita Nazario

10:30

SATURDAY**SPECIAL**

④ Las Aventuras de

Capulina

④ At the Top. "Bill

Evans Trio"

④ Championship

Wrestling

6:30

④ News, Bob Schieffer

④ News Conference

④ News, Koppel

④ \$128,000 Question

④ El Chapulin Colorado

④ Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.

④ The Muppets. Guest:

Kaye Ballard

④ Price Is Right

④ Eyewitness L.A.

④ I Spy

④ Lawrence Welk

④ Alias Smith and Jones

④ Getta Robo

④ BBC Outlook.

Documentary

examination of

Heathrow Airport in

London

④ Old Time Gospel Hour

④ Arriba el Telon

④ Church in the Home

④ Waylon Jennings

④ McHale's Navy

7:30

④ Here & Now

④ In Search of . . .

"Mummy's Curse"

④ Let's Make a Deal

④ Go Ranger

④ Tales of Wells Fargo

RADIO

AM Stations

KABC	AM	KFOX	1760	KKAM	1220	KREL	1370
KALI	1420	KFOL	1220	KTRV	1150	KRCA	1350
KIRT	1500	KGRB	1200	KLAC	1150	KTVA	1360
KRCG	1500	KGER	1200	KLAC	1170	KUVA	1360
KDAY	1500	KGFI	1220	KLAC	1170	KWOB	1300
KZLY	1500	KGFI	1220	KLAC	1020	KWOW	1260
KTFM	1220	KGRB	1200	KOLO	1000	KXPS	1260
KII	1400	KHJ	930	KPOL	1240	KXRA	690

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KPOL	93.9	KDJS	97.5	KBIG	104.9
KXLU	87.7	KTBV	91.3	KMDS	97.7	KZKQ	105.1
KSLI	87.7	KMET	91.3	KOI	98.1	KRCG	105.1
KXW	90.1	KLOS	93.5	KFOX	100.9	KNAL	105.1
KXUR	91.5	KRDO	91.7	KRFT	112.1	KWST	105.9
KXUC	91.5	KWIZ	91.7	KRTT	101.9	KYAS	105.9
KFAC	91.5	KGBS	97.1	KIIS	122.1	KZEA	107.1
KNX	93.1	KOST	97.1	KOST	101.5		

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPK, KBIG, KGHL.
Rock music — KJJJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ

Classical music — KFAC

Jazz music — KBCA

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KJIS, XTRA

Country & Western — KLAC, KJEF, KFOX, KWOW

Soul music — KGFI, XTRA

Big Band sounds — KGRB

Spanish language — KALI, KWKW

Religious programs — KGFR

News — KNX, KFWB

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPK, KBIG, KGHL, KEZY, KWIZ.

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: David Owen, British Foreign Secretary.
KABC (730), 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers host the New York Yankees.
KMPK (710), 1:35 p.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Seattle Mariners. Double header.
KNX (1070), 7:00 p.m. — Adventure Theatre. "Gulliver's Travels" starring Michael Tolan with host, Tom Bosley.

KNX (1070), 9:00 p.m. — Mystery Theatre.

KMPK (710), 10:05 p.m. — Paul Pierree and Sharon Owens interview Don Ward of the Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation, a research and educational non-profit group working for better vision and new discoveries in eye treatment.

KMPK (710), 10:30 p.m. — Dr. Charles Code and Dr. Richard Sturdevant, who are conducting a big research project on the treatment of ulcers at the UCLA School of Medicine discuss tips on how to avoid an ulcer and, if you have one, what to do to help get rid of it.

KLON (88.1 FM), 7 p.m. — Jack Daugherty is Fred Woodruff's guest on "The Big Band Scene" tonight. His new album "Carmel By The Sea" will be spotlighted. Highlights on part two include "Rising Starr" and "King Pong."

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports, Fridays, starting at 3:44 p.m., at 41 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 41 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m.; Sundays: 6:44 a.m. & 11:44 a.m., and at 41 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

KMPK (710) Beach reports: 1 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Gallery tickets for the seventh annual Dick Whittinghill heard on KPMC 6-9 a.m. weekdays, 7-10 a.m. Saturdays, and 9-10 a.m. Sundays) Invitational Tournament to be held July 30 at Los Alamitos will be on sale at the golf course the day of the tourney or are available free at Lincoln-Mercury dealers. All proceeds from the event go to the cancer unit of the Long Beach Community Hospital and last year's tournament raised a record \$88,000 for a cancer-detecting body scanner for the hospital. Some of the celebrities expected to play are Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon, Jack Albertson, Don Knotts, and Claude Akins just to name a few. Twenty celebrities and 80 amateurs will tee off at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are also good for the races that night.

Continuing its concern with conservation, KMPK will air a three-part news special, "The Flickering Blue Flame," at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 29, 30 and 31).

KFI's listeners can now air their comments about current issues on the new "California Comment" feature. Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m. listeners can call (213) 388-7191 and record their opinion on the topic for the day. Comments are then played back throughout the day on newscasts.

Radio Mystery Theater programs for the week:

Monday: "The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle," Kevin McCarthy. For the first time in his career, Sherlock Holmes is placed under arrest — by Scotland Yard's not too brilliant Inspector Lestrade.

Tuesday: "The Rocket's Red Glare," Mason, Adams. A detective refuses to believe that a nuclear scientist, working on a secret missile for the Pentagon, meant to kill himself.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (2), 9 p.m. — Walter Matthau stars as a cop with a race against time when four men hijack a subway train filled with hostages whom they threaten to kill if a million dollar ransom is not paid in one hour. (1974)

"The Bridge at Remagen" (7), 9 p.m. — A Nazi officer delays destroying the last bridge over the Rhine and the American Army rushes in to save the bridge and cross into Germany. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara, E. G. Marshall. (1969)

"The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver" (4), 9:30 p.m. — Karen Black stars as a woman possessed with the personality of another woman long dead. George Hamilton and Robert F. Lyons also star.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" (4), 11:30 p.m. — Katherine Hepburn stars as an eccentric Parisian lady who battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Edith Evans, Richard Chamberlain. (1949)

Wednesday: "The Eighth Deadly Sin," Patricia Elliott, Larry Haines. A journalist, in love with a beautiful movie star, is driven by his jealousy to the brink of murder — or suicide.

Thursday: "The Secret of Laurels," Norman Rose, Don Scardino. Convicted of murder 20 years ago, a man is released from prison for good behavior, determined to prove his innocence.

Friday: "The Thousand and First Door," Russell Horton. A druggist is talked into murdering his shrewish wife by a man he thought was his friend.

Saturday: "The Imposter," Don Scardino, Norman Rose.

Epilogues will be intrigued by this week's line-up on Meet the Cook hosted by Ralph Story. (KNX daily at 1:50 p.m.) Monday, Boater's Cheese Pie; Tuesday, Turkey Tetrazzini Almondine; Wednesday, Wine Vinegar Cookies; Thursday, Beverly and Vidal Sasoon give their recipe for a whole wheat and buttermilk superloaf; Friday, Italian Sausage in red wine; and Saturday, a French twist on Waldorf salad called Quercy Salad.

— By Patty Lovelady

MONDAY

"Sssssss" (4), 9 p.m. — Strother Martin stars as a famed snake expert who conducts experiments to transform unsuspecting young men into snake people. (1973)

"Young Bess" (2), 11:30 p.m. — Romanticized story of the daughter of King Henry VIII, the future Queen Elizabeth I, as a young girl. Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Charles Laughton. (1953)

TUESDAY

"The Wrecking Crew" (7), 9 p.m. — Agent Matt Helm is back in action trying to save the British economy. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan. (1968)

"The Red Tent" (7), 11:30 p.m. — A guilt-ridden general, now 84 years old, relives the disastrous Arctic expedition he led 40 years before in which a famous explorer was killed in a rescue attempt. Peter Finch and Sean Connery star.

WEDNESDAY

"The Night of the Grizzly" (2), 6:30 p.m. — An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at

ranching and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn. (1966)

"When the Legends Die" (2), 9 p.m. — Richard Widmark stars as a conniving ex-rodeo rider who teaches and corrupts an orphaned Indian boy on the rodeo circuit. (1972)

THURSDAY

"The Devil At Four O'Clock" (2), 6:30 p.m. — When a volcano erupts, a priest and three convicts save the lives of children in a South Sea Island leper hospital by leading them through fire and molten lava to safety.

"Eight on the Lam" (4), 9 p.m. — Bob Hope stars as a widowered bank teller who finds \$10,000 but is accused of embezzling it and is pursued after fleeing town with his seven children. Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters and Shirley Eaton also star. (1967)

FRIDAY

"Time Travelers" (7), 8 p.m. — The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic takes two men on a mission backward in time to Chicago in 1871. Richard Basehart, Sam Groom, Tom Hallie. (1976)

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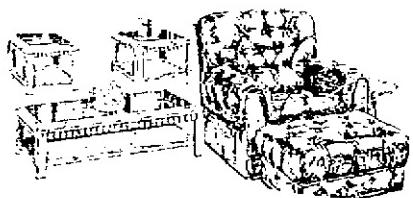


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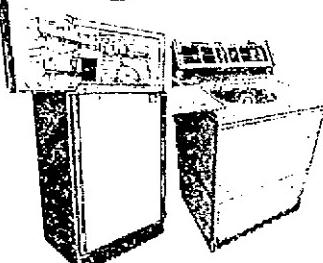
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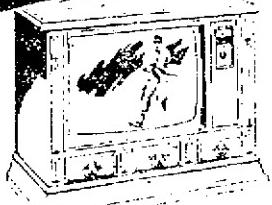
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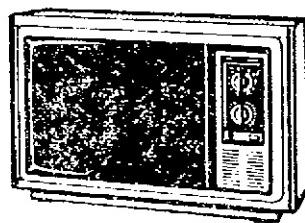
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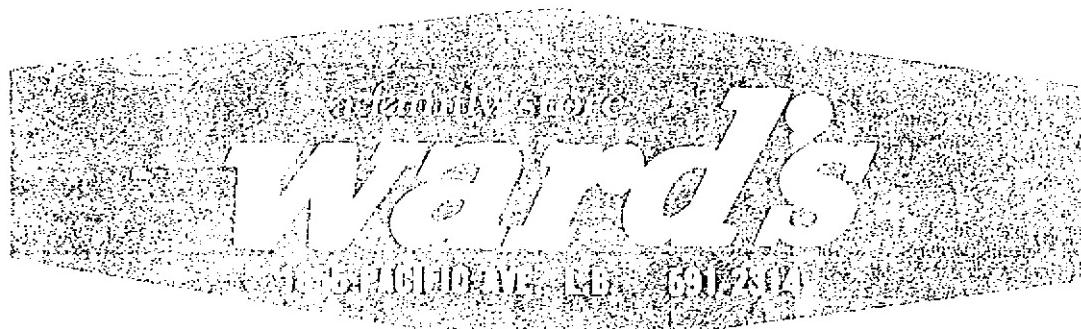


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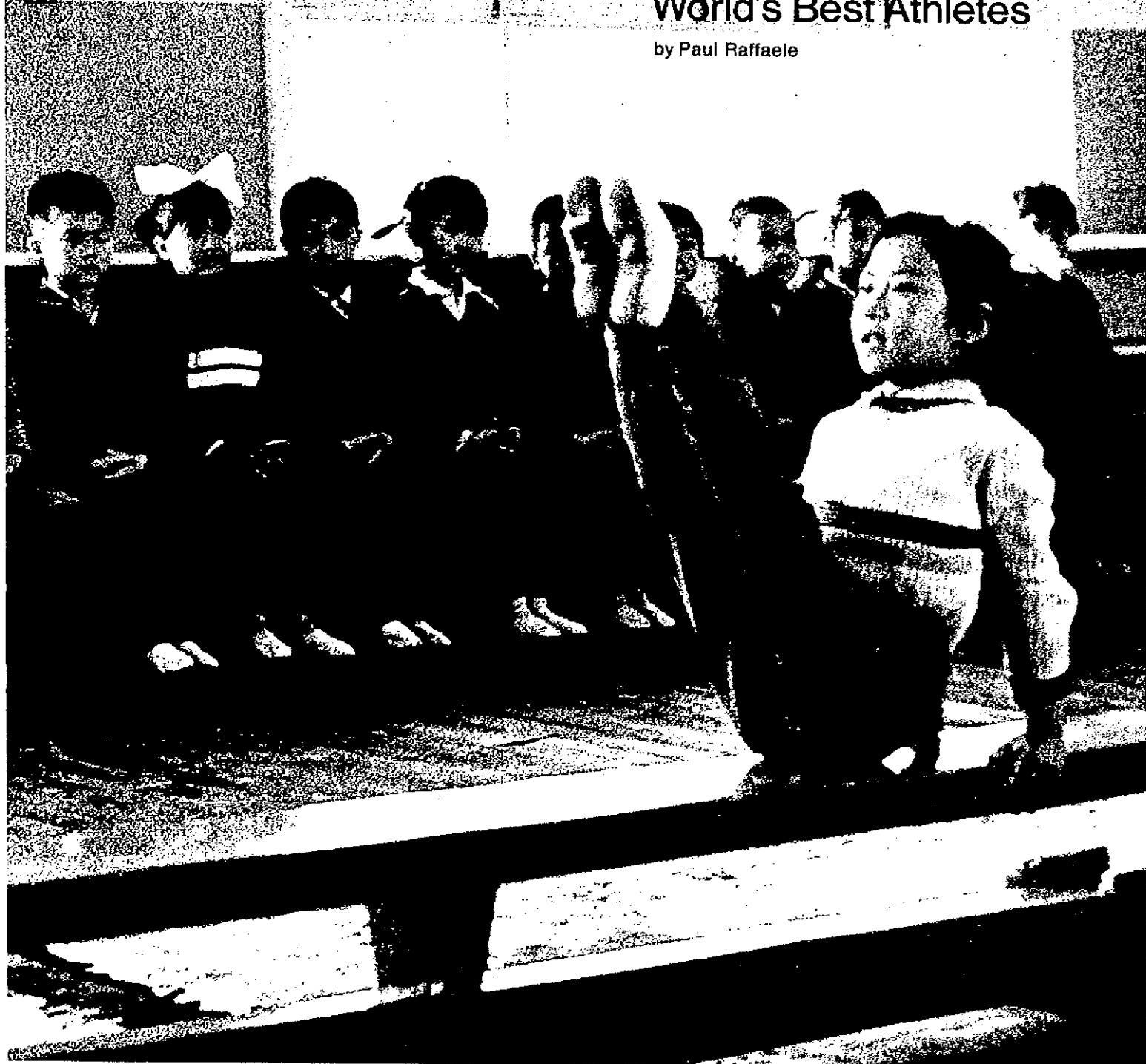
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Chinese Children Training To Become the World's Best Athletes

by Paul Raffaele



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Q. It's been said of President Jimmy Carter that he's a man of the highest goals who can retreat from them in the fastest time. In your opinion is that a fair statement?—S.T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. No. Carter is a professional politician who realizes that politics is the art of compromise. The moralistic positions he takes are not anchored in concrete. He is a flexible moralist.



PRISCILLA AND ELVIS PRESLEY IN 1967

Q. In 1972 Elvis Presley arrived at a \$2 million divorce settlement with his former wife, Priscilla. Is it true he paid the whole \$2 million in one year?—H.L., Memphis, Tenn.

A. No. Under the financial agreement, Presley paid \$1 million in 1972, has until 1982 to pay the other million but will pay it long before that. As of 1977 he only owed a balance of \$62,000, was using his Graceland mansion in Memphis as collateral for the divorce settlement.

Q. Is Sen. Pat Moynihan of New York under contract to write speeches and do public relations work for a group of Saudi Arabian sheiks?—F. L., New York City.

A. Senator Moynihan is not. You are probably confusing him with his younger brother, Michael W. Moynihan, who handled the public relations for Crown Prince Fahd and other Saudi Arabian officials when they recently visited President Jimmy Carter.

Q. I cannot believe that ABC-TV plans a two-hour show on the Ike Eisenhower-Kay Summersby wartime romance. Is that really so?—K. L., Abilene, Kan.

A. It is true. ABC-TV has already paid \$50,000 to the Summersby estate, will come up with another \$50,000.

Q. Candy Bergen, the actress-photographer, has said she has always traded on her beauty, was a totally insecure person, and was frightened of her father, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, creator of dummy Charlie McCarthy. How much of this is true?—Diane Fletcher, Carmel, Cal.

A. According to Candice Bergen, all of it.

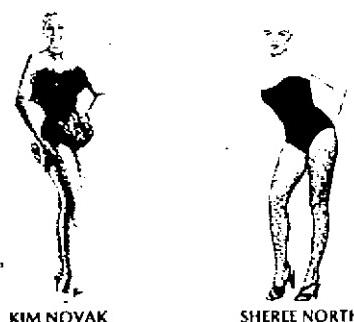


Q. What disposition has been made of the public lewdness charges filed against Gen. Edwin Walker, 67, former commanding general of U.S. troops in Germany? I believe Walker was also a candidate for governor of Texas.—F. L., El Paso, Tex.

A. General Walker was convicted recently of public lewdness for propositioning a policeman in a Dallas park lavatory. He was fined \$1000, placed on probation for one year. He was arrested first on June 23, 1976, and arrested a second time on March 16, 1977, in another park; he was charged both times with misdemeanors. Walker pleaded no contest on the first of the charges. The second case has not come to trial as of this writing.

Q. Is it a fact that all the famous movie blondes of yesterday's Hollywood—Jean Harlow, Marilyn Monroe, Marie Wilson, Jayne Mansfield, Kim Novak, Sheree North and Marie McDonald—are dead? And that it is unlucky to be a successful blonde in Hollywood?—O. Penn, Menlo Park, Cal.

A. Kim Novak and Sheree North are not dead. It is not unlucky to be a successful blonde in Hollywood, where gentlemen frequently prefer blondes.



KIM NOVAK

SHEREE NORTH

Q. How many admirals to date have headed the CIA? Is it true that the present CIA chief, Adm. Stansfield Turner, is loading the agency with U.S. Navy personnel?—J. L., Falls Church, Va.

A. Four admirals have headed the CIA: Sidney Souers, Roscoe Hillenkoetter, William Raborn Jr., and now Stansfield Turner. Turner has brought into the agency several Navy men.

Q. When Sen. George McGovern visited Cuba, wasn't his guide a Cuban intelligence agent named Alina Amaro?—G. L. L., Miami, Fla.

A. Alina Alayo Amaro was assigned to Senator McGovern as his interpreter when he was in Cuba. She is known in intelligence circles as "Adella," but McGovern had no idea she was an intelligence agent. Once full diplomatic ties are established between Havana and Washington, our CIA and Cuba's spy agency, the DGI, will have a field day. No doubt the Cuban intelligence agency will be supervised by the Soviet security apparatus, the KGB.



SENATOR McGOVERN TOURING CUBA WITH CASTRO AND INTELLIGENCE AGENT/INTERPRETER ALINA AMARO

Q. Is it true that every third baby born in West Berlin, Germany, is a Turk?—George Schneider, Tenafly, N.J.

A. True. Over the years, West Germany has imported thousands of Turks to do the heavy and menial jobs the Germans eschew. Many of these Turks settled in West Berlin.

Q. Irving Berlin, composer of "God Bless America," "White Christmas," and hundreds of other top songs—is he still alive? If so, how old, and does he still compose?—Aleen Ford, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Irving Berlin, born in 1888, is still alive, works when the mood strikes him. Most of the Hollywood studios are in the market for the rights to his life story, which would make a marvelous musical, embracing the pop music of this century.

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parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
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chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, JAMES McALLISTER editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS assistant publisher, JAMES D. HEAD editor at large, LLOYD SHEARER senior editors, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, DAVID PALEY art director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA associate editors, DAVID CURRIER, LINDA GUTSTEIN, PAM PROCTOR, ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN, MARTIN TIMINS, L. H. WHITTEMORE assistant art director, ROBERT L. PETERSON art associates, CANDICE CULBERT, AL TROIANI assistant to the editor, MARION LONG editorial assistants, DORIS SCHORTMAN, TODD MOORE home economics, DEMETRIA TAYLOR fashion, VIRGINIA POPE cartoon editor, LAWRENCE LARIAN washington bureau chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN, CODY SHEARER europe, CONNECTICUT WALKER australasia, PATRICIA ANGLY west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON

Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

Tests proved it.

And smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes—many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

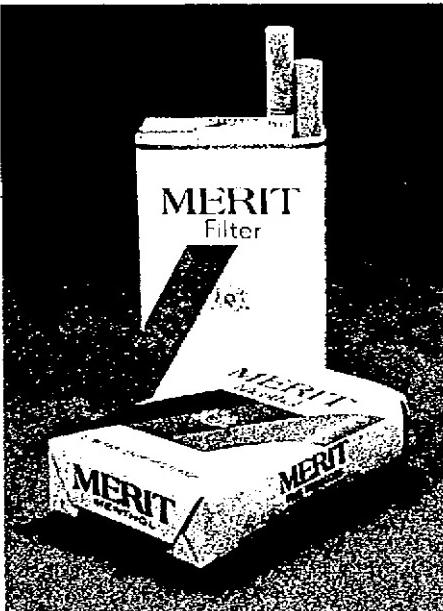
Yet they're switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



increase in tar.

It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

HEARING TROUBLE If you're suffering from a hearing deficiency, do not rush out and buy a hearing aid. A hearing aid is basically a little amplifier and in many cases will help, but consult a doctor before you purchase one.

There are some hearing problems that cannot be improved by hearing aids, no matter what the cost, which ranges between \$300 and \$450.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, if you suspect a hearing loss, consult a doctor. Frequently he can help by medication or surgery. If the doctor suggests a hearing aid, try to rent one from a dealer for a month or two to see if it helps. Don't buy.

To learn more, send a postcard for a free copy of "Making Sure Hearing Aids Help" to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 639E, Pueblo, Col. 81009. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

BICENTENNIAL SALES FLOP America's Bicentennial wasn't the big moneymaker everyone thought it would be.

There were 115 firms listed by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration as official manufacturers of items commemorating the 200-year celebration. Of these, about 30% are in serious financial difficulties, while 15 have already gone bankrupt.

American businessmen apparently overestimated the amount of money fellow citizens and foreign visitors would spend on Bicentennial items. Now, a year later, warehouses are overflowing with Bicentennial surplus.

EARTH SOUNDS

Two "Voyager" probes—which are scheduled to depart Cape Canaveral on Aug. 20th and 30th toward Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus and Neptune—will contain recordings of Earth sounds. The brainchild of Prof. Carl Sagan, a NASA consultant and specialist in exploring the universe for extraterrestrial beings, these typical Earth-sound recordings will include greetings in more than 50 languages, sounds of the wind, the ocean, a thunderstorm, dogs barking, cows mooing and birds chirping. The purpose of such an experiment is to make contact at some point with other beings.

SOVIET HUMOR

Throughout the Soviet Union, humor is widespread but covert. There is a whole series of underground jokes involving Brezhnev, Kosygin, Suslov, Stalin and other leaders past and present.

One of the most popular involves a woman who phones the Kremlin and in a sexy voice reminds Brezhnev that she slept with him several years ago. She would prefer not to tell the Western correspondents in Moscow about the incident, but she would like a car and a larger apartment.

Brezhnev succumbs, and naturally the woman continues her blackmail month after month. Brezhnev, who can't recall the affair, pleads with the woman to reveal her identity and tell him when and where they slept together.

"Leonid!" she exclaims. "How could you forget? I am Olga, and we fell asleep together at the 23rd Party Congress during Suslov's speech!"



SOPHIA LOREN AND MARCELLO MASTROIANNI IN FILM "A SPECIAL DAY"

CANNES WRAP-UP

At this year's Cannes Film Festival, the only unanimous decision by the judges, headed by the late Italian director Roberto Rossellini, was the award for a best first film to "The Duellists," a low-budget British production about two French officers who over 20 years during the Napoleonic Era fight six duels.

There was a good deal of advance buildup for "Una Giornata Particolare" (A Special Day) starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, but the jury voted it no top awards, although some American

critics predict it will make a fortune in the U.S.

In this film, set in 1936, Mastroianni plays a pathetic, retiring bachelor who's lost his job as a radio announcer because he's a homosexual.

Sophia Loren plays a disillusioned, work-weary housewife whose husband has taken their six children to join the celebration honoring Adolf Hitler's visit to Rome. Presently, the non-glamorous, overtired wife and the dismissed homosexual announcer get together, and sex conquers all.

The performances of both stars are moving, sensitive and memorable.

ARAB-LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER

The first Arab-language daily in Europe, the eight-page Al Arab, is being published in London. Its market is some 1 million Arabs who visit or work in Europe.

According to Clifford Davis, formerly a financial adviser to the Libyan government, "The paper is

primarily aimed at the 50,000 resident Arab population in London...and the other 750,000 to 1 million Arabs sculling around Europe at any one time."

The first run of Al Arab will consist of 12,500 copies and supposedly constitute "a forum for free and unfettered opinion without ideological or political bias."

IS YOUR CHILD ON DRUGS?

What should parents look for to determine if their children are on drugs? The Health Insurance Institute of New York offers the following clues:

- Laughing excessively at things no one else thinks are funny.
 - A tendency to sit looking off into space.
 - An appearance of intoxication with no smell of alcohol.
 - Staying out longer hours than usual and giving evasive answers when questioned about it.
 - Avid reading of books and articles dealing with drug culture.
 - Loss of appetite, perhaps with a rapid loss of weight.
 - The reverse—an increase in appetite, wild forays on the icebox.
- These are all possible signs of drug abuse, but they also may be symptoms of other physical or emotional difficulties.



BETTY AND GERALD FORD: HE WON'T RUN AGAIN FOR THE PRESIDENCY

FORD UNLIKELY CANDIDATE

Several weeks ago when he was in Lansing, Mich., former President Gerald Ford suggested to several state legislators that they appropriate \$3 million for a Ford museum in Grand Rapids, his hometown.

Ford offered the suggestion at a breakfast following the previous

night's Republican fund-raiser.

When asked why Michigan's legislature, with its Democratic party majority, should appropriate \$3 million for a Republican who might again run for the Presidency, Ford realistically replied, "The odds are overwhelming that I will not be a Presidential candidate again."

One way to clarify the situation, the institute suggests, might be a close inspection of the youngster's eyes. For example, one giveaway would be a fluctuation in the width of the pupils not accounted for by changes in light.

The institute suggests that keeping an open mind is the best way to help both parent and child. Showing the child you understand his problems and are willing to talk about them is much more effective than resorting to violence or vocal abuse.

If you need further help, contact the following agencies: National Coordinating Council on Drug Education and Information, Inc., Washington, D.C.; Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Clearinghouse of Drug Abuse Information, Rockville, Md., and local drug information agencies.



ACTRESS GLENDA JACKSON: MONEY FROM HER COMMERCIALS WILL GO TO GOOD CAUSES

CHARITY PERFORMANCE

Glenda Jackson, 41, possibly the finest actress in Great Britain--she has already won two Oscars--used to work for Boots, the largest drugstore chain in England.

That was 25 years ago in Hoylake, Cheshire, when she was 16 and fat and had not yet been accepted by the Royal Aca-

demy of Dramatic Arts.

Recently, Glenda signed to make two TV commercials for Boots, with the proviso that her \$100,000 fee go to various charities of her own choosing, such as homes for disturbed children.

Glenda Jackson's most recent film in the U.S. is "Nasty Habits," a satire on Watergate featuring nuns instead of politicians.

THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND

Two years ago the Shah of Iran sent two ships, the frigate Saam and her sister ship Zaal, to Plymouth, England, to be completely refitted.

The job was scheduled to take two years, and the officers and enlisted men in the Iranian Navy were told that under no circumstances could they become engaged or married to foreign girls while in the service.

Last month 100 girls traveled to Plymouth to say goodbye to their Iranian sweethearts who were departing for home on the Saam and Zaal.

Twenty of the girls have had babies by the Iranians, another few are pregnant. They are petitioning British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen to influence the Shah to change his rule. They want to get married and legitimize their offspring.

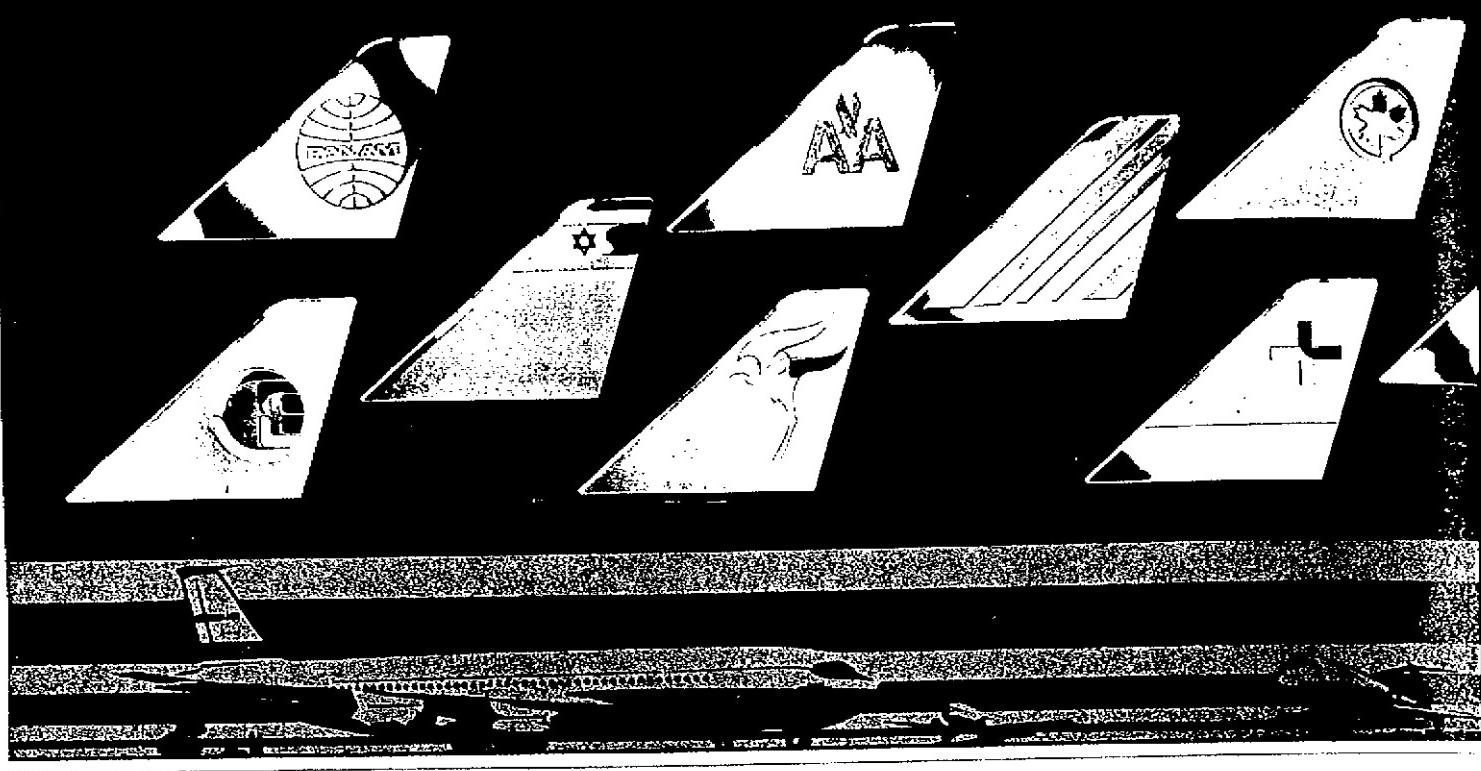
WOMEN ON THE BOTTLE

A survey made by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) reveals that more Japanese women are drinking than ever before.

Pollsters estimate that 2.1 million Japanese men and women now have serious drinking problems. About 60% of persons in supervisory positions, mostly men, suffer "problematical drinking problems." And women drinkers, particularly housewives, are increasing in number.

COMING SOON The British TV producers are wrapping up "The Life of William Shakespeare," much of it factual, some of it fictional. Which means, of course, that it's just a question of a year or so before TV audiences in this country get William Shakespeare.

The six-part series is scheduled for showing in Britain this fall.



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*Each silver emblem will be minted with the official insignia
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To assure the rarity of this unique and comprehensive collection, the mint will issue these official airline emblems in a *most limited edition*. The complete collection is available by advance subscription, with an advanced ordering deadline of August 5, 1977.

Inspiring symbols of the world's great airlines

The sterling silver emblems in this collection represent the most important airlines of the world. Among the airlines that have authorized the minting of their

emblems in solid sterling silver are the pioneering airlines such as TWA, Eastern, United, and Pan American. Other emblems will pay tribute to the first airlines of Europe, including those of Great Britain, France and Germany, and to the airlines of continent-spanning nations such as India, Brazil, Australia and the Soviet Union. And still others will honor the airlines of smaller yet more exotic lands like Malaysia, Western Samoa, Singapore and Nepal.

In a very real sense, in fact, the emblems of these, and the many other airlines in this collection are the 'heraldry of the air.' They are both *dramatic* symbols, that are instantly recognized, and *proud* symbols that are displayed to call attention to achievement.

Thus, the emblems of British Airways, Iran Air, Ghana Airways, and Braathens S.A.F.E. of Norway, feature bold elements taken from the national banners of their home countries. And others are based on traditional national symbols—such as the Shamrock of Ireland's Aer Lingus, an island girl of Hawaii and the maple leaf of Canada.

In another, and equally fascinating vein, the airline emblems of Lufthansa, Singapore Airlines, Loftleiðir and LOT of Poland express the theme of *flight*—in the form of a bird or stylized wings, each in its

own distinctive and highly original way. The emblems of Alitalia, Air New Zealand, and America's National Airlines are outstanding for their bold contemporary lines. And the Alaska Airlines emblem bears a realistic portrait of an Eskimo in his fur parka.

In all, a superb collection of 100 dynamic and intriguing airline emblems magnificently captured in solid sterling silver!

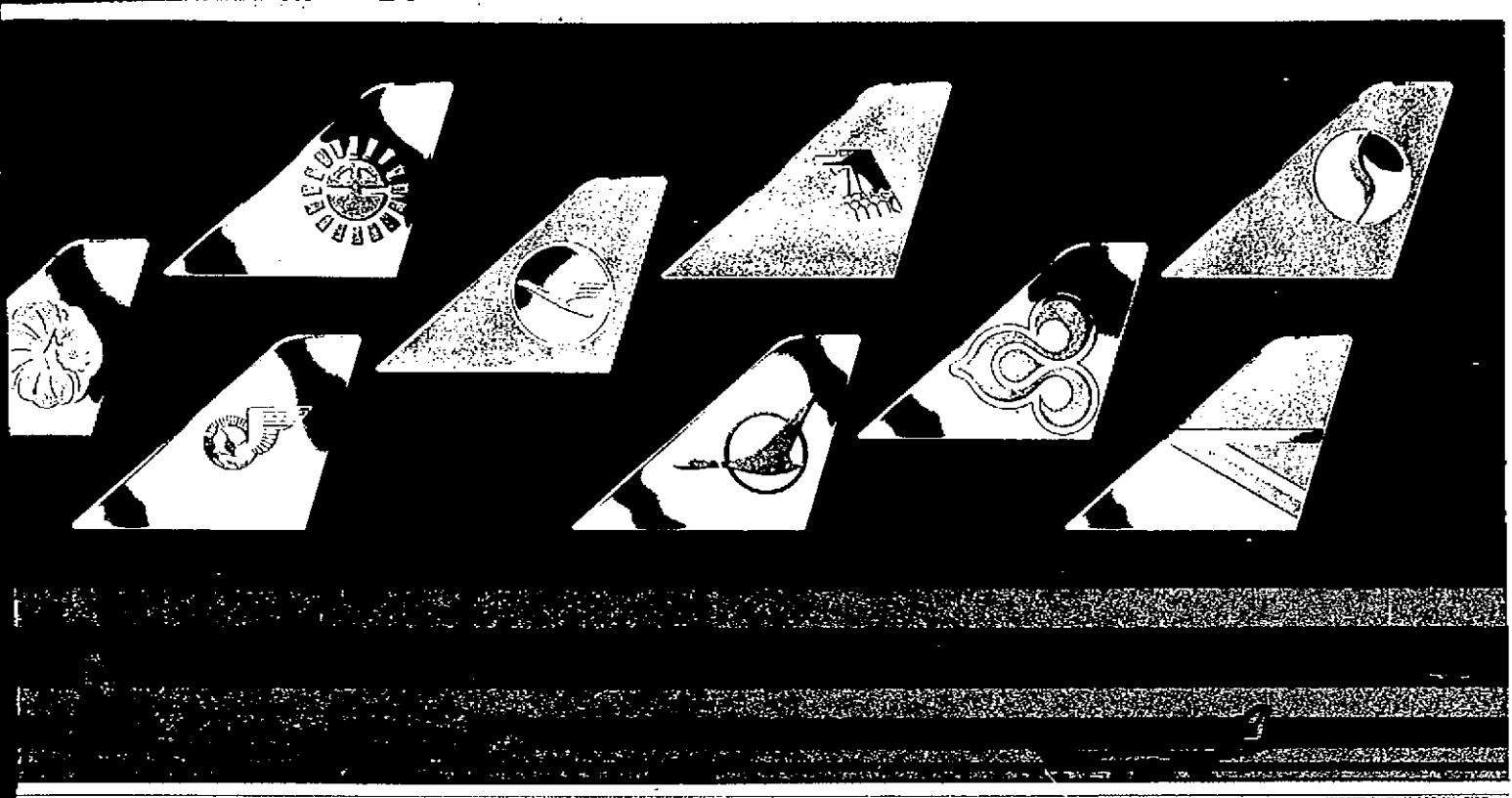
Emblems of striking beauty and distinction

Each sterling silver airline emblem will be minted with a full *Proof* finish by the craftsmen of The Franklin Mint. Thus, each design will be precisely defined and handsomely frosted, so that it stands out in marked contrast to the brilliant, polished background. The effect created is one of dazzling beauty.

Even the *shape* of these silver emblems will be unusual. Each will be created in the distinctive style and shape of a sleek airliner tail fin. So, the emblems will appear as you would see them on the planes themselves. The face of each silver emblem will bear the official insignia of the airline it represents. And the reverse will carry the airline's official name, country, and date of first service.

Every silver airline emblem will also bear the hallmark of The Franklin Mint, certifying its sterling silver content and *Proof* quality. A Certificate of Authenticity, attesting to the official status of the emblems, will also accompany the collection.

Each of these official silver airline emblems will measure 1½ inches in height and will have a guaranteed weight of at least 260 grains of sterling silver. The complete set of 100 emblems will contain more than 26,000 grains of sterling silver. A stunning collector's treasury of gleaming proof-quality silver.



INSETS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

OF THE WORLD in solid sterling silver

Each of the 100 airlines represented in the collection will receive only a number of its own *individual* silver emblems for distribution or purchase by its staff or customers. Therefore, a collector would find it virtually impossible to acquire a complete collection of all emblems directly from the airlines themselves.

Those who subscribe to this series, however, will have the exclusive privilege of acquiring the complete Proof Set of all 100 silver emblems directly from the official minter, The Franklin Mint.

Moreover, subscribers will be able to build their collections—conveniently and systematically—at the rate of one emblem per month. The official issue price for each sterling silver airline emblem in the complete Proof Set is just \$18.50, and this favorable price will be guaranteed to each subscriber for every silver emblem in the collection.

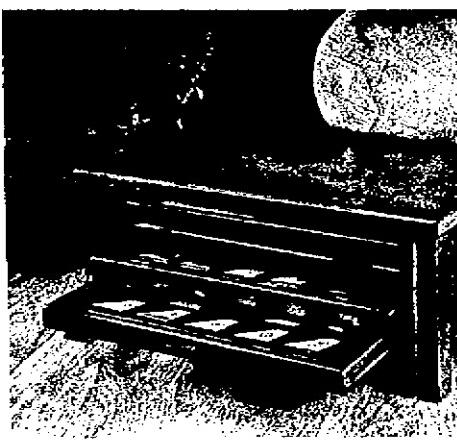
So that the entire set can be attractively displayed, a specially designed collector's chest will be provided as part of the collection. Reference information, providing detailed facts and historical data about all the airlines in this collection, will also be provided to each subscriber.

Advance subscription deadline: August 5, 1977
The Official Emblems of the Airlines of the World will be a collection of enduring significance and satisfaction for those who are fascinated by the adventure of travel to faraway lands... for those who take pleasure in recalling the pioneering days of aviation... and for those who have the true collector's instinct for acquiring unique and rare works in precious metal.

This is the first public announcement of this col-

lection, and the only such announcement that will be made in this publication. A final announcement will be made later and the subscription rolls will close forever in November. Thereafter, this collection will never be offered again.

Because of world-wide interest in this subject, the collection may be offered later in other countries by the international affiliates of The Franklin Mint. But this collection will never again be made available in the United States. To order, simply complete the advance subscription application at right and mail it directly to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091. And remember: your advance application should be postmarked by August 5, 1977.



ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

THE OFFICIAL EMBLEMS OF THE AIRLINES OF THE WORLD in solid sterling silver

*Valid only if postmarked by August 5, 1977.
Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber.*

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091
Please enter my subscription for a complete Proof Set of *The Official Emblems of the Airlines of the World*, consisting of 100 solid sterling silver emblems, to be sent to me at the rate of one each month. The price for each emblem is \$18.50*, and a specially designed display chest will be provided at no additional charge.

I need send no payment now. I will be billed shortly in advance of each monthly shipment of a silver airline emblem.

*Plus my state sales tax

Signature _____
ALL APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. _____
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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The natural cigarette
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Real

Taste your first low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.

Your cigarette enhances its flavor
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New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep
natural taste in, artificial out.

With the taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh,
natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke.
Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

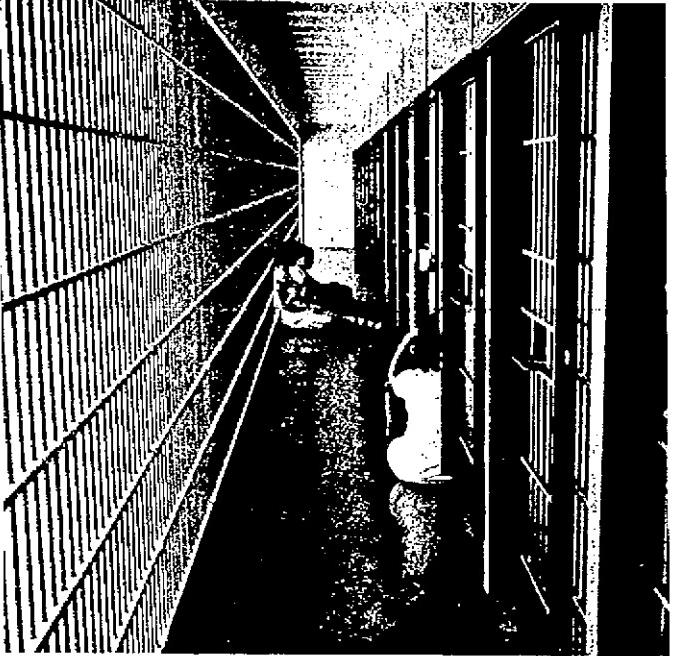
So taste your first low tar natural
cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.

Real

Real

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Women are not committing more violent crimes than in the past, says an Iowa study. But money crimes by women almost doubled in last 15 years.

Profile of the Woman Criminal

by Lisa Berger

Is the pattern of women's crimes changing? Is the woman criminal growing more violent? Do women commit more crimes during times of high inflation? Are women committing more property crimes? Is today's women's liberation movement proving an impetus to crime?

To answer some of these questions, a Pittsburgh consulting firm led by a criminal justice expert spent two years analyzing the records of 3000 inmates at a women's prison.

Population Profiles: Iowa Women's Reformatory 1918-1975, the study by Entropy Limited, covers 57 years and provides new insights into the kinds of crimes women have been committing. It also reports on how these women have been treated by courts and judges.

"There are a lot of popular myths about the woman criminal," says Laurel Rans, the director of the study. For five years, Ms. Rans was the superintendent of the Iowa Women's Reformatory. She now works as a criminal justice consultant for state and federal agencies and serves on the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons.

"One common notion is that women's crimes are linked to the women's movement," she explains. "Some people say that because of the movement,

women are becoming more aggressive and more involved in crime, especially violent crimes." Not so, says Ms. Rans.

Her study speaks for itself: More women were sent to prison for assault between 1945 and 1949 than during any other time. Neither do the figures for murder indicate any recent rise in violence. In the early 1920's, over 10 percent of the new Iowa women inmates had been convicted of murder; between 1970 and 1975, the figure rose to only 11 percent.

Crime for cash

The study, however, shows a big jump in economic crimes by women. The arrests for forgery, embezzlement and larceny almost doubled in the last 15 years. Since the early 1960's money crimes have accounted for over 40 percent of the women imprisoned in Iowa.

What this finding suggests, says Ms. Rans, is that the woman criminal is a product of her environment—she reacts to economic forces.

One such woman is Nancy D., who after high school left her Maryland home to work as a cocktail waitress. But the job didn't pay enough for her and her two children, so she drifted into prostitution and drug dealing. Today, Nancy is 29 and waiting to be

sentenced for parole violation. She'll probably be sent to prison, about which she says, "I don't need to be punished—I need to be rehabilitated."

Historically, the woman criminal has been considered a second-class offender whose crimes weren't very important—petty shoplifting, for example. Or she was pictured as a man's "dumb broad" accomplice.

The Iowa study, however, paints a different picture, tying women's crimes closely to economic forces—inflation, unemployment and family responsibilities.

In the early 1930's during the Depression, for instance, the Iowa reformatory held more women than at any other time. The second-highest peak was reached around 1960, when unemployment soared again.

Similarly, today women's economic crimes are on the rise. Between 1970 and 1975, over half the incoming Iowa inmates were imprisoned for larceny and money crimes, such as receiving stolen goods, check forgery and embezzlement.

Single parents

Ms. Rans suggests one factor may be that the woman criminal today is more frequently than ever a head of household and supporting children without the help of husband or parents.

Women usually commit unspectacular crimes that we are not likely to read about or see portrayed on television. They are generally victimless crimes, with department stores or embezzled companies suffering the losses.

They may be like Pat M., an inmate at the Washington, D.C., Women's Detention Center who is waiting sentencing on her fourth felony conviction. Pat is what judges call a "paper hanger"—she forges checks. After her first offense in 1968 she was given probation. Since then she's been sent to prison twice, but Pat keeps bouncing checks. This last time, she says, her bad checks were



Longer sentences are becoming common for women. In Iowa, for instance, 28 percent in 1975 got 10 years or more.

worth \$87,000. Pat considers forgery an easy crime—she says all she needs is a government I.D. and that it quickly becomes a habit.

The Iowa study offers a mass of new information on the woman criminal. It shows, for instance, that not only are women committing more serious economic crimes, but also they are receiving longer sentences.

Since 1960, an increasing number of women have been getting sentences of 10 years or more in Iowa—over 28 percent in 1975.

Sylvia T., for example, is serving 11 years at the Virginia State Industrial Farm for Women for dealing in heroin while working as a corrections officer in a men's prison and later conspiring to kill the narcotics investigator who was on her trail.

Two years or less

Public opinion may have something to do with the tougher sentencing. The current attitude was best expressed by a New Jersey Superior Court judge who sees evidence of the Iowa findings in his own courtroom: "Courts and judges are responding to the public outcry for tougher sentencing. You have to give a woman a 10-year sentence so she will serve at least three years before she's paroled." Actually, in the Iowa study, 75 percent of all women served two years or less.

"As a group, women criminals don't have serious crime histories," says Ms. Rans.

"I would like to think that parole boards and prison administrators are beginning to recognize that the woman criminal generally is not a threat to society. Also, it costs anywhere between \$6000 and \$20,000 a year to keep a woman in prison, far more than the usual amount of her crime."

Neither the Iowa study nor its director make any definite conclusions about the woman criminal. They pinpoint trends but won't interpret them. In fact, Ms. Rans is quick to point out the sometimes contradictory nature of her research and that of current thinking by other experts.

Jury out on women's lib

Women's liberation, for example, may both encourage and discourage women's crimes. On the one hand, as women gain more access to high-paying, responsible jobs, they may be tempted to go the way of the traditional white-collar male criminal and commit more serious economic crimes.

Another view is that as women achieve greater success in the working world and make more money, they will feel less frustrated and more positive about themselves and so commit fewer crimes. Ms. Rans feels there is not yet enough data to draw either conclusion.

One fact: Women comprise 51 percent of the population but account for only 16 percent of the arrests.

"The Amazing Kreskin," a slender dynamo of a man who resembles Mr. Spock of the TV series *Star Trek*, earns several hundred thousand dollars a year mystifying millions with his startling demonstrations of "extrasensory perception." His repertoire ranges from "reading" a Social Security number in a lady's purse at 200 feet to extricating a man locked in a safe by "divining" the combination.

Kreskin has already appeared over 75 times on the Johnny Carson *Tonight Show*.

Perhaps his most uncanny feat for Carson occurred when singer Jack Jones and vocalist-impersonator Marilyn Michaels were guests. Kreskin handed each a black slate. Then, after soaking a stub of chalk in a glass of water, he told the pair to place the chalk between the slates and press them together.

"Now," Kreskin addressed Marilyn, "think of a person you knew as a child, someone you haven't thought of in years. Whisper that name to Jack and both of you concentrate on it."

Kreskin turned his back and Marilyn breathed the name into Jones' ear. Facing the couple as they began to concentrate, Kreskin experienced difficulty, he explained, because the name was unusual. "Mentally spell it out," he requested. Finally getting what he believed to be the name, he manipulated the crushed chalk and made it write.

On verge of hysteria

After Jones had separated the two slates, the TV camera zoomed in for a close-up. On one of the slates, inscribed in a trail of chalk dust, was the name "Moishe Oysher." Marilyn was on the verge of hysteria. Carson signaled for a commercial, so that she could compose herself. Then Marilyn let it all come out. Moishe Oysher was her uncle, a cantor who died in 1958.

When I asked Kreskin how he had accomplished this stunt, he quipped, "Any child of 10 can do what I did—if he has 30 years of experience. Seriously," he went on, "I was able to visualize the name because of my mentalist abilities. The chalk writing was an effect, and I label it as such. It was an example of what I call 'energy force,' which is as difficult to explain as how electricity or magnetism works."

A fixture at Kreskin's concerts is his challenge to sponsors to select a group of strangers to hide his paycheck anywhere in the hall or theater. Kreskin agrees to forfeit his fee if he can't find the check within 10 minutes.

To date, among other odd places, his check has been stuffed into a half-eaten turkey at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria. Before an audience of 8000 at Northwestern University, Kreskin discovered the check tucked under a professor's denture. In January 1973, before a capacity audience of 3500 in Carnegie Hall, Kreskin found the check where emcee John Wingate had hidden it—several yards inside a fire hose on a wall.

The Amazing Kreskin— It's All in the Mind

by Mort Weisinger



On a "Tonight Show" a while back, Kreskin hypnotized Johnny Carson into rigid state, then placed singer Bette Midler on his extended body with no sagging.

Kreskin has a standing reward of \$20,000 for anyone who can prove he uses accomplices or special equipment to achieve his feats. Skeptics have explored his anatomy with fluoroscopes and metal detectors, searching for electronic gadgets. They have used sensitive radio receivers to intercept any transmissions in the vicinity. He has always been found clean.

Aside from the Carson show, Kreskin has appeared nearly 100 times with Mike Douglas and over 50 with Merv Griffin.

Long-range demonstration

On a *Mike Douglas Show*, Kreskin gave a long-range demonstration of his talent. From the KYW-TV studio in Philadelphia, Douglas dialed Carol Burnett in Hollywood.

"Carol," he said, "I'm in my studio taping a show with The Amazing Kreskin, and we're going to conduct an experiment to see if he can read your thoughts 3000 miles away. I'll put him on. Okay?"

Kreskin picked up the phone. "Carol," he said, "please concentrate on three digits, a common noun, an object in your room, and jot them down." Then he wrote on a slate.

Douglas asked Carol to reveal her entries. The entire studio heard her amplified response: "921, baby, bronze statue." Kreskin held up his slate. He had scored across the board. The audience gave him a standing ovation.

At Kreskin's alma mater, Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., Prof. Frank Murphy, head of the Department of Psychology, told *PARADE*: "Kreskin has developed a strikingly unique method of communication which may take more than 50 years to become common."

Kreskin was born George Kresge in 1935 in Caldwell, N.J. The most powerful influence in his decision to become a mentalist-magician was the popular comic strip "Mandrake the Magician."

When he was 8 he began experimenting with ESP, so he could pick up the thoughts of his playmates. He practiced on his younger brother for months before getting positive results. By the time he was 10, he had read every book in the psychology section of his local library. Today, he owns over 3000 volumes on clairvoyance, hypnosis, parapsychology, telepathy, psychokinesis and other arcane subjects.

As a result of his research, Kreskin claims that the sleeplike trance of "hyp-

nosis" does not exist and is a popular myth. On one Carson show, when he mentioned that he had "hypnotized" more than 35,000 people and discovered that he could achieve the same manifestation with the subject wide awake, Johnny Carson wouldn't buy it.

"You mean you can hypnotize me and I won't know it?" Carson asked.

"Absolutely," said Kreskin, "and I'll prove it right now if you'll have someone bring out two chairs."

A prop man brought out the chairs. Kreskin, in a mesmerizing voice, instructed Carson to place his head on the seat of one chair, then extend his body so that his feet rested on the other chair.

Then Kreskin asked singer Bette Midler, who was also on the show, to sit on Carson's stomach. With her feet dangling above the floor, his extended body did not sag one inch.

'Must be hypnotized'

"You've proved your point," Carson said. "I'm wide awake, but I must be hypnotized because I feel as comfortable as a duck in a pond."

Kreskin, who has a degree in psychology from Seton Hall, broke into big-time show biz when he dropped in at the Merv Griffin offices one day, after hours. The only occupant was Tom O'Malley of Griffin's staff, who asked indulgently, "What's your shtrick?"

"Is there anyone else around?" Kreskin asked, pulling out a deck of cards. "A secretary," O'Malley said.

"Would you please call and ask her to think of any card in the deck?"

O'Malley, formerly with the *Candid Camera* show and used to zany stuff, shrugged and picked up the phone. Kreskin selected a card from the pack and placed it face up on the desk. In a moment the girl responded. O'Malley stared down incredulously at the card. "Bingo!" he exclaimed. "You hit a 52-to-1 long shot." The impromptu invention won Kreskin immediate booking.

Big business

Since then, according to Lou Reda, Kreskin's friend and manager, The Amazing Kreskin has been big business. He has played more than 1500 colleges and top clubs across the country. He is in constant demand by fraternal groups, business seminars, conventions, concert halls and ship cruise directors.

Kreskin is also a hit with international audiences. In Canada, his syndicated half-hour TV show is so popular it goes on in prime time every Saturday night; the 26 shows will be shown later this year in the U.S. He has also had exposure for two years running in Great Britain. And Kreskin's face is familiar to TV viewers in New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Finland, Singapore and the Philippines.

With Kreskin's rate per show \$3000 and up, he would like to marry and soften the tax bite. "But whenever I date a girl, I usually turn her off," he says. "She worries that I'll read her mind."

Men of Better Circumstances SEE THE NEW \$100 PANTS!

The other day we saw an advertisement to the executive trade for a \$250 suit! Or if you preferred, you could buy them separately — the jacket alone for \$150. That means the pants alone would cost \$100! You must go see them! Very nice trousers. But would you feel comfortable wearing such clothing? I doubt it.

Now consider this Alternative: Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, offer direct service on fine quality executive slacks. Good handsome, long-wearing

slacks, and the price is 2 pairs for \$14.95. These are excellent, perfectly tailored doubleknit trousers for the finest offices, for important sales calls, and for business travel. 2 pairs for only \$14.95, postpaid to your door!

Millions of executives from all over America deal direct with Haband and they pocket tremendous savings on all their clothing needs. **YOU CAN TOO!** Now is a good time to get acquainted. Two pairs of pants for \$14.95 is an exceptional find today!

100% NO IRON KNITS!

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And READ these EXCELLENT SPECIFICATIONS

- 100% Polyester DoubleKnit
 - Sure-grip non-slip "Talon®" zephyr zipper.
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These are better made Executive Slacks cut to nice executive proportions: Slender straight good looks, but with slightly fuller cut in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. With the comfort s-t-r-e-t-c-h of doubleknit there's plenty of room to bend and move. The Haband low price is comfortable, too —

2 pairs for only 14⁹⁵

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Waist Sizes
29 to 54.
Inseams
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By U.S. Mail, or in our outlet stores

Order Direct!
Use the easy coupon right!

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for the Country's Proudest Men!

Notice this new
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Single most favorite men's color for 1977.
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100% Polyester NO-IRON Wash & Wear KNITS!

While they last,
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You can pay more money, but you can't buy any better looks! We operate on a high volume, fast service direct-to-you basis, and we ship you slacks that pay for themselves in low initial price, total elimination of expensive cleaning bills, and excellent long, long wear. Genuine DoubleKnit means Extra Comfort from 2-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h, Better Fit, Fewer Wrinkles, and No Ironing Ever!

NICE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH!

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Just tell us your waist size and leg length measurements, & tell us what colors you like. When the slacks arrive, try them on. Look in the mirror. Show your wife and family. Then decide whether you want to keep them!

Ask around — many of your friends and neighbors have probably been enjoying Haband savings for many, many years while you've been wondering how they dress so well. Isn't it time we got acquainted? We will give you savings and service like you'd expect if it was your own family in the business!

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Name _____ Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ ZIP CODE _____

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE
Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-
38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-
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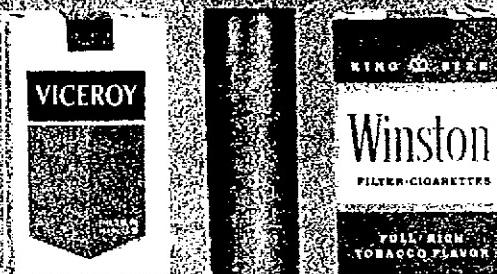
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IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

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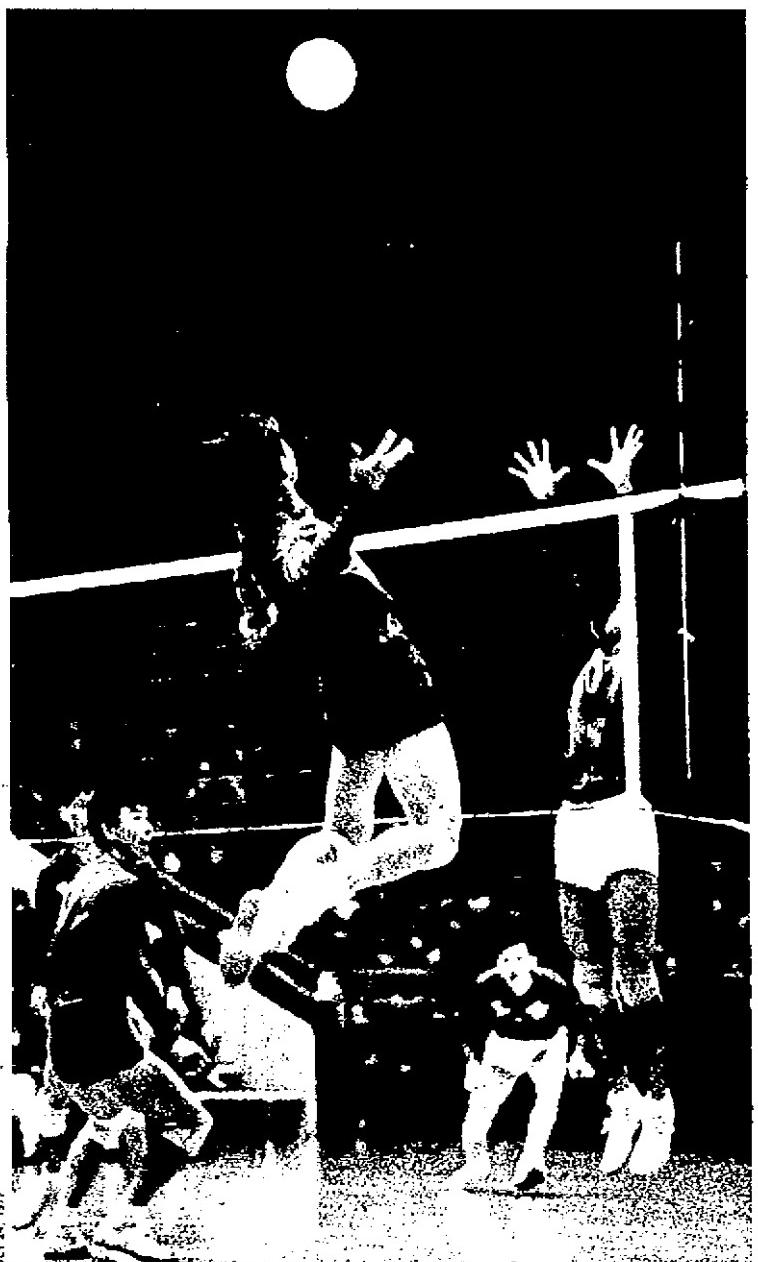
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Chinese Train To Be the World's Best Athletes

by Paul Raffaele



Intensity of China's drive for sports supremacy is reflected in determination of players in volleyball match during selective trials for Asian Games.

PEKING.

China, the world's most populous nation, is preparing to become its greatest sports power. Within a decade, if Peking's hopes are fulfilled, athletes representing the People's Republic will dominate the Olympics and will be competing vigorously—and victoriously—with Western teams in sports like tennis, swimming, soccer, ice hockey, basketball and even in that great American specialty, baseball.

Is such a prospect farfetched? Not when you consider that East Germany, with a population of 17 million, won 40 gold medals in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, second only to the Soviet Union, which won 47 with a population of 250 million, and ahead of the United States, which took 34 with a population of 210 million.

The Chinese are now emulating the East Germans' method of turning out sports champions by selecting preschoolers for a decade of rigorous training. With a population of 800 million, they have the potential to achieve staggering results.

Throughout China, thousands of sports schools are already creating millions of highly accomplished athletes every year. I am one of the few foreigners who has been given a glimpse into these athletic factories. They are the schools that once mass-produced brilliant world champions at table tennis, a quick-reflex sport that suits the lithe Chinese build. On orders from the late Mao Tse-tung, these schools broadened their training over the past five years to include almost every internationally recognized sport except boxing, regarded as brutal, and golf, considered effete and symbolic of capitalism.

I visited the Peking No. 3 Spare Time Sports School on the outskirts of the Chinese capital, where, in a complex of yellow brick buildings and playing fields, some 1000 young athletes come for advanced sporting instruction by a faculty of experienced coaches.

According to the dean, these are

selected youngsters who remain enrolled in their local schools and attend the sports school three afternoons a week for intensive coaching. But a Chinese coach revealed to me that the most promising young athletes are actually withdrawn from their regular schools and enrolled full time in sports institutions.

Only the fittest are permitted to complete the full 10-year course. But even the dropouts are made to assist the program by being trained as coaches.

In the main hall of the Peking Nu. 3 school I watched 50 young dynamos aged 8 to 10 as they tirelessly smashed table-tennis balls at their coaches, who just as relentlessly smashed them back. In an adjoining hall, lithe children worked out on the parallel bars, exercised on the rings or jostled with each other in fiery but minimal-contact bouts of kung fu. Out in the fields a small army of well-muscled youngsters slammed volleyballs, shot baskets and kicked soccer balls. In the background one always heard the steady drone of the soft-voiced coaches, encouraging, instructing or admonishing their accomplished young charges.

One in a thousand

Let's take a closer look at the life of the one child in a thousand of these gifted athletes who, after graduating from the school, will go on to represent China in international competition. His name is Li, and at the age of 7 he already had the natural killer instinct of the born champion. In his preschool examination, where he and his classmates were examined and tested by physicians and by coaches of the All China Sports Federation, Li was adjudged to have outstanding potential for track events and was promptly enrolled in a sports school.

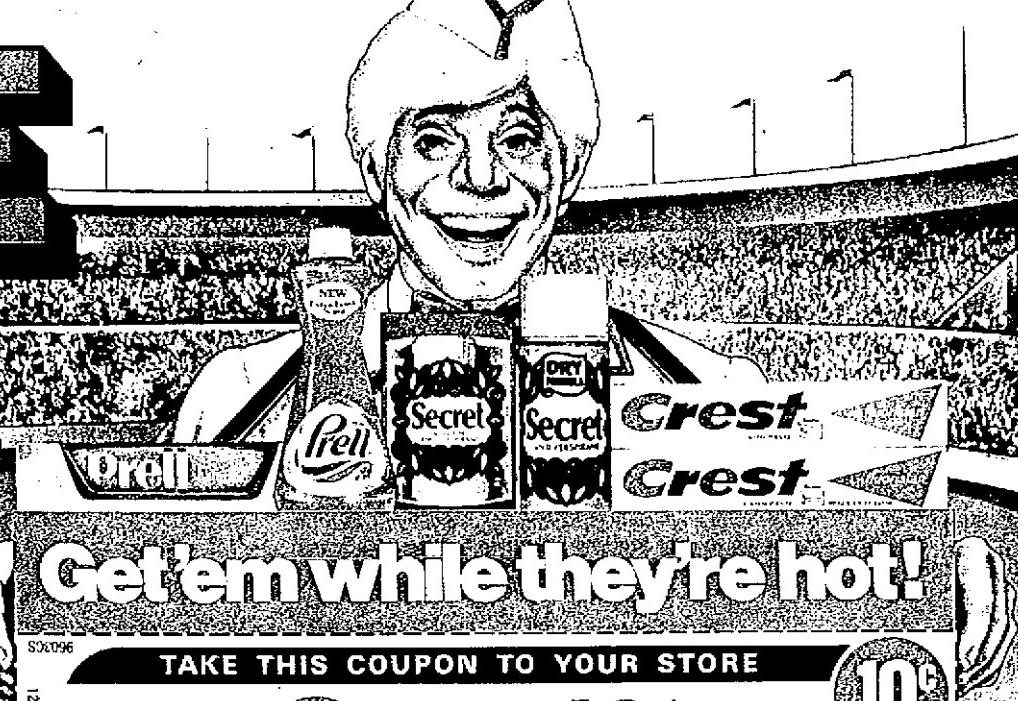
There he studied regular school subjects, but his energies and talents were steadily directed toward success in track. He received a special food ration

continued



Coach listens to heartbeats of young Shanghai Sports School swimmers, who await results anxiously. Physical checkups are part of rigorous training.

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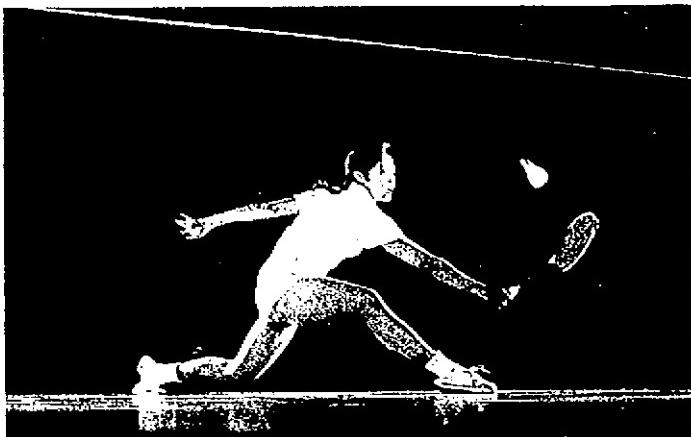
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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



A player demonstrates form and agility in badminton, a game in which the Chinese have already shown their supremacy, as they have in table tennis.

CHINESE CONTINUED

which included large quantities of meat and milk every day.

Now, at the age of 16, he has emerged as a provincial champion. He is assigned to a factory where his only task is to train and lead the factory track team. He gets time off with pay to compete in provincial and national meets. Despite his youth, he's a privileged member of Chinese society, traveling first class, occupying comfortable quarters and making frequent trips abroad.

The patriotic fervor instilled in young Chinese by Chairman Mao provides one incentive for these athletes, but at least equally important is their knowledge that success in sports guarantees a dramatic rise in personal living standards.

In the international arena, the Chinese can be expected to use sports both for propagandistic and political ends. Victories, they hope, will win friends and gain respect for their political and economic system.

Right now, the Chinese can only be regarded as a middle ranking sports nation. They're No. 1 in only two sports, table tennis and badminton. But they're

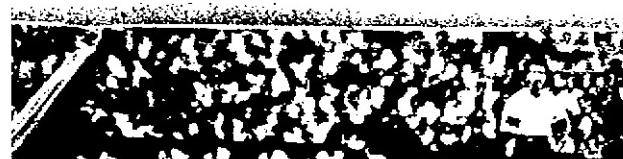
working hard at achieving similar eminence in other sports. The All China Sports Federation is even bringing in outside experts for coaching seminars, such as two Australians, tennis star Ken Rosewall and swimming authority Forbes Carlisle.

French gymnastic director Arthur Magakian, who led a French team on a tour of China in May, predicts that Chinese gymnasts will "surprise the world." He said he had been astonished to see them perform seven separate movements he'd never seen before.

Slugging baseballs

Chinese young people are responding eagerly to the new opportunity in sports now opened up to them. In Peking I saw youngsters slugging baseballs in the parks. One sports official predicted to me with only the hint of a smile that China might one day challenge the top American baseball team in a real World Series.

In the humid south, where swimming in duck ponds, rice fields and rivers is a normal part of growing up, thousands of small children are getting intensive training in water events. The north of the country specializes in bas-



Hsin Kuei-chiu, 14, performs a back somersault on the balance beam. Gymnastics is a field in which Chinese can challenge the world's best.

ketball. The leading men's team has one seven-footer and the style of play is fast and rough.

But even though Chinese teams are beginning to travel abroad to compete in various events, the country can only make a real impact on the international sports scene through the Olympics. China used to participate but withdrew in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia, when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) refused to bar Taiwan. Ever since then, the Chinese have been sulking on the sidelines. Last summer the China-Taiwan question surfaced at the Montreal Olympics when the Canadian government refused to let the Taiwanese team compete under the title Republic of China.

Now the mainland Chinese want desperately to return to the Olympic

movement, but they insist that the Taiwanese be formally expelled. The question is expected to come up at the next full meeting of the IOC in Athens, Greece, in May 1978, and the Chinese are working hard to get a majority in favor of accepting them and ousting the Taiwanese.

If the Chinese do succeed, they'll be parading behind their red and gold-starred flag in Moscow in 1980. But that will be too early to expect any startling performances by Chinese teams, even though some individual athletes may take medals. But by 1984, the Chinese may well be performing as spectacularly as the East Germans did last year. And if they do, the Olympics may never be the same.

How do you say Decathlon in Chinese? ■



Even baseball is making its appearance in the parks, though, judging by the unusual shape of the bat, the Chinese are designing their own equipment.

Chinese scoreboard

Here's a sport-by-sport rundown of how the Chinese currently stand in various competitive athletics:

ARCHERY—Among the world's best; currently hold several records.

BADMINTON—Chinese men and women regarded as world's best.

BASEBALL—An unknown quantity but practicing hard.

BASKETBALL—Still no match for U.S.A. or U.S.S.R. but improving fast.

BOXING—Banned as brutal and dehumanizing.

GOLF—Banned as elitist and capitalistic.

GYMNASICS—Among the best in the world. Expected soon to make dramatic entry into world competition.

PISTOL-SHOOTING—Top class; most marksmen are members of People's Liberation Army.

SOCCER—Good amateur standard. Should do well in Olympics.

SWIMMING—Expected to be strong competitors by end of decade. Enormous potential.

TABLE TENNIS—Easily world's best.

TENNIS—Nationwide training program expected to yield Wimbledon-standard players by 1980.

TRACK AND FIELD—Presently lowly regarded; have not done well in international competition.

WEIGHT-LIFTING—Weak by world standards and not expected to improve dramatically in near future.

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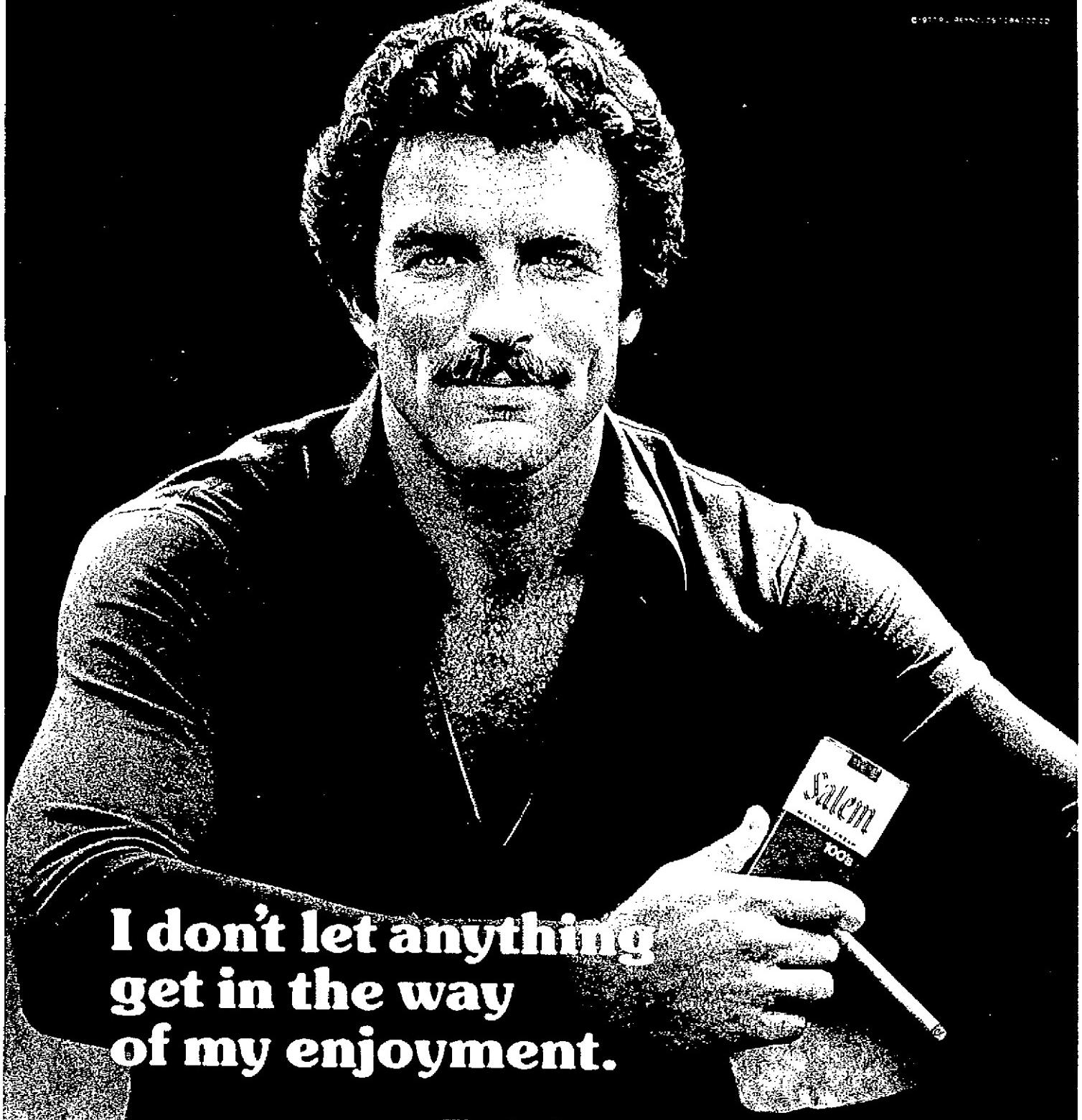
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Get Involved

A few years ago, a call by a United States Senator for a new wave of student activism to achieve humanitarian goals would have stimulated disapproval. But that's exactly what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged a few weeks ago at the Holy Cross College commencement exercises in Worcester, Mass.

"For you and millions like you around the country graduating this year, perhaps the greatest challenge is to avoid apathy and complacency," said Kennedy. "I would urge you to become involved yourself, to find a standard of your own, to try to make a difference on things you care about."

"Often, all it takes to turn the tide is one individual, acting alone

and against the odds. A single voice of courage and understanding can change the flow of events and improve the community in which we live...."

Kennedy also urged the graduates to consider joining the Peace Corps: "There is no better opportunity than the Peace Corps for young Americans to do something tangible about human rights.

...Be grateful for the efforts of your parents and your families and for the sacrifices they have made to bring you safely to this threshold of the future," Kennedy told the graduates. "Above all—because so much has been given to you—be worthy of your stewardship and the promise of this land. Give something back to America in return for all it has given you."



ROCK STAR ALICE COOPER AND FORMER GIRLFRIEND CYNTHIA LANG

The High Cost of Living Together

If you are living with someone instead of marrying, be sure that your attorney draws up an iron-clad legal agreement spelling out ownership and responsibility of the individual parties. Or else . . .

What happened to rock star Alice Cooper (real name, Vincent Furnier) may happen to you.

Cooper, 28, was recently sued for \$2.5 million of his assets, \$5 million in punitive damages and \$90,000 a year for life by Cynthia Lang, 27, a model with whom he lived for seven years.

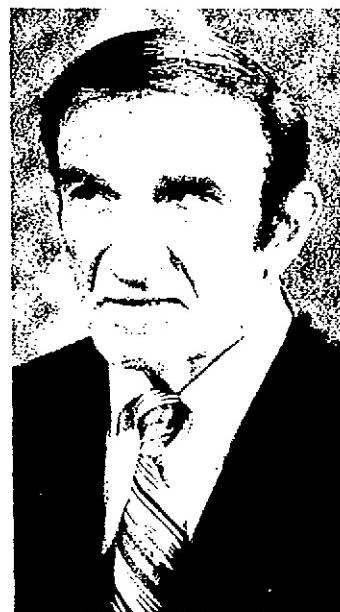
Cynthia, a tall, lithesome beauty, claims that in 1968 she and Cooper agreed to share their lives and earnings without benefit of marriage and that Cooper agreed he would continue to support her in established style while she in turn

agreed to "devote her full time and attention to caring for [his] personal needs as his companion, homemaker and confidante. . . ."

Only they happened to fall out of love and in August 1975 dissolved their relationship. In 1976 Cooper married Sheryl Goddard, a member of his troupe.

According to Cynthia's civil lawsuit, the breakup does not get Cooper off the hook. Her lawyers say that oral agreements between unmarried persons who live together are legal, and they estimate that Alice Cooper and his Alive Enterprises grossed about \$5 million in the seven years.

A year or so ago, Michelle Triola, a onetime Las Vegas chorus girl, sued actor Lee Marvin in a similar case—and she won.



My FAVORITE jokes

by LEONARD BARR

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I talk fast and don't smile—in fact, I look kind of mad." That's how Leonard Barr, 51 years in show business, describes his stand-up style. He asks his audience questions ("I don't know—do you think I'm good-looking for my height?") and sneaks in little diversions ("Let's see, where was I? Oh, yeah, you were laughing.") between one-liners.

Barr, who is Dean Martin's uncle, has appeared on the top TV talk shows and such comedy series as "Laverne & Shirley."

Here's Leonard Barr talking fast:

I don't work steady. My manager says she doesn't want me to be overexposed. She booked me in a few places . . . like, I played the Sahara—not the hotel, the desert.

My manager sometimes gives me a little encouragement. She said, "If they can make penicillin out of moldy bread, there must be something they can do with you."

I was on a bill with Czarina and Her Two Snakes. The snakes used to hiss me before I went on—to prepare me for the audience.

The other day I walked by a mortuary. The undertaker said, "Hey, mister, how old are you?" I told him. He said, "It's hardly worth going home, is it?"

You know, they bet on anything in Las Vegas. A fellow came up to me and said, "I'll bet you \$10 you're dead." I was afraid to bet him.

Everyone gets married in Las Vegas. They figure as long as they're on a losing streak they might as well go all the way.

The salaries they pay in this town! Dean Martin gets \$150,000 a week. What good is it? It ain't steady.

Well, he's got a lot of pressure on him. I don't have that kind of pressure. I cash my checks on the bus.

A cop stopped Dean Martin. He said, "Get out of your car and walk that white line." Dean said, "Not unless they put a net under there."

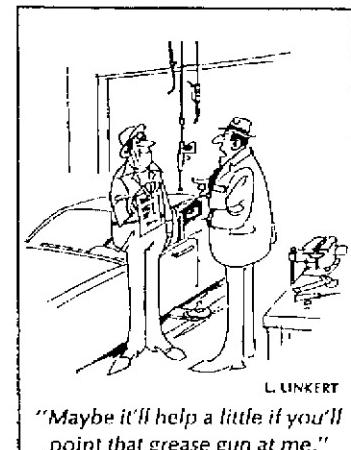
My wife said, "You're going to drive me to my grave!" I had the car out in two minutes.

How do you like this suit? My care package arrived. I sent in \$10, this is what they sent me. You can wear this suit in the rain—it gets wet, but you can wear it.

Last year I tried something different. I grew a beard. Some wise guy came over to me and said, "Is that a beard or are you holding your head under your arms?"

My doctor sent me to Arizona for asthma. I finally got it.

I once worked in a very rough place. I didn't mind the audience walking out on me, but when they started coming toward me—that's when I began to worry!



MONEY SAVING STRAWBERRY BARGAINS
TWO TOP PRODUCING VARIETIES
FROM HOUSE OF WESLEY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

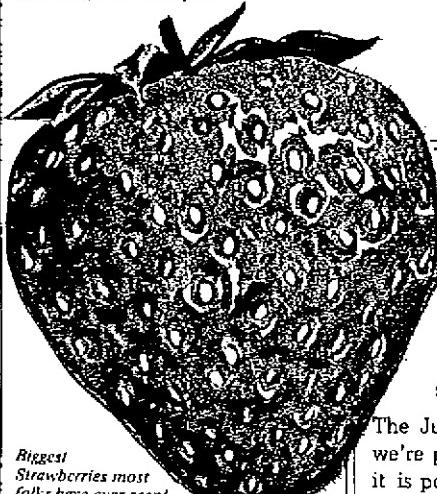
Special-By-Mail Offer QUINAULT EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS 10 FOR ONLY \$1.95

25 Plants \$3.95 - 50 Plants \$6.95 - 100 Plants \$11.95 - 200 Plants \$20.95

OUTSTANDING NEW VARIETY

Treat yourself to the biggest, most luscious-tasting strawberries you've ever had a chance to pop into your mouth. These are Quinalt Everbearing berries and they grow as big as tea cups! They are a firm, deep red berry -- a mouth-watering delight for desserts, preserves, freezing and eating fresh.

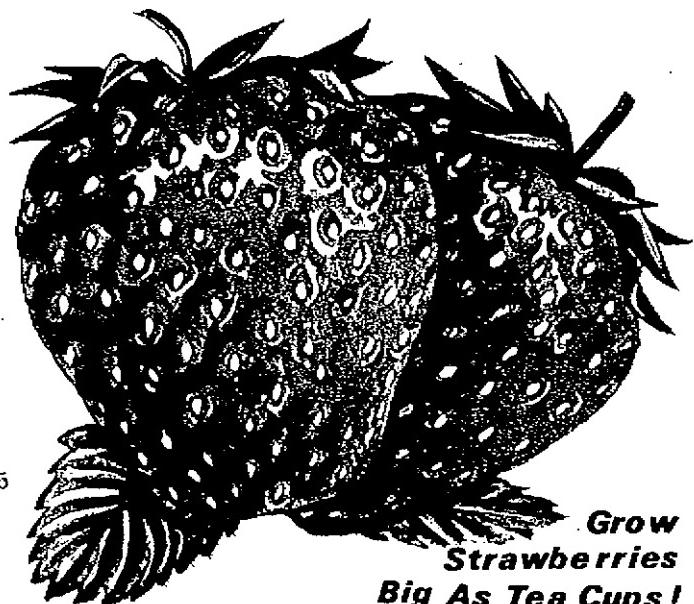
QUINAULT EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES ARE LONG BEARING, AND HEAVY PRODUCING. You begin harvesting these big, sweet beauties in June, only 6 to 10 weeks after planting. They continue to bear all summer until a killing frost in the fall! The Quinalt is an excellent home garden variety. It is hardy and drought resistant. It was developed in conjunction with Washington State University. When tested in 13 states and Canada it was found to have an excellent performance record for size, taste, plant growth and freedom from disease. This outstanding berry could well become the most popular strawberry ever developed.



WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY ABOUT GIANT ROBINSON STRAWBERRIES

"...I have never seen anything like them! (Giant Robinson Strawberries) I have to take issue with you on one thing. You advertised that they grew as big as a golf ball. I have them now as big as 2 golf balls. In all my years growing strawberries I have never raised so many lovely berries on such a small patch. They are the greatest. Thanks for selling me!"

Your good friends,
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. G.



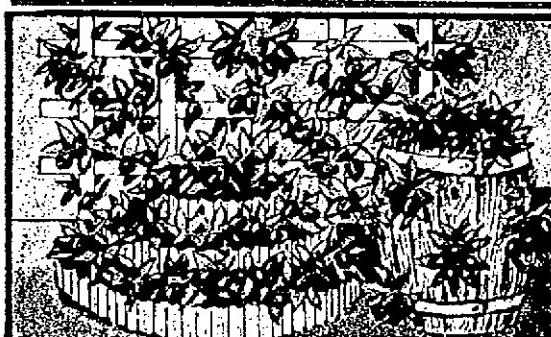
INCLUDE STRAWBERRIES IN YOUR GARDEN

Even if you don't raise a garden -- you should grow strawberries if at all possible. They are not hard to grow. Yet they produce the greatest all around fruit for family eating enjoyment. Imagine eating fresh, juicy strawberry shortcakes, jams -- or fresh with cream and sugar! In these days of high food prices a strawberry patch is an especially good investment. And you don't have to wait years to begin harvesting this fruit crop! Strawberries are especially nourishing. They provide even more Vitamin C than an equal weight of orange juice!

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE SHORT OF SPACE AND STILL WANT STRAWBERRIES

A small space -- as little as 9' X 12' -- will produce all of the berries that an average sized family will need. Even if you don't have a few feet of space you can still have strawberries. Drill holes in a small nail keg. Fill it with dirt and put plants in the holes. This is a decorative and good way to grow many delicious berries in a very small space. Trellises and strawberry pyramids can also be used when space is limited. Or simply plant strawberries along the front of your flower bed for an interesting and productive edging.

CAUTION -- The most frequently noted "complaint" we have on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly -- you will want at least 50 of these plants to start even for smaller patches. ORDER PLENTY. You receive strong, well-rooted, field-grown plants from virus-free stock which means superior fruit, double yields and increased plant vigor. ORDER NOW -- ENJOY ALL THE STRAWBERRIES YOU CAN EAT THIS SUMMER.



JUNE BEARING

GIANT ROBINSON STRAWBERRIES 25 Plants Only \$2.49

50 Plants \$4.75 - 100 Plants \$8.95 - 200 Plants \$15.95

The June bearing Giant Robinson strawberry is another berry we're proud to offer to our customers. One of the top berries, it is popular wherever it is grown. These berries grow as big as golf balls. They are bright red, sweet-tasting and juicy. They ripen very fast and produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger bed every year. These wonderful strawberries make mouth-watering desserts and jams. They are excellent fresh or frozen. Order now and receive strong, healthy plants with well-developed crowns and roots. The Giant Robinson is a highly drought-resistant and winter hardy berry. Don't compare this exceptional variety with ordinary varieties.

ORDER TODAY & SAVE!

FULL 1-YEAR GUARANTEE

All House of Wesley nursery stock is guaranteed to arrive in good healthy condition, ready for planting and to thrive for one year thereafter. If not, just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL within one year of receipt and you will receive a refund of your purchase price. Guarantee is void unless shipping label is returned.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS TODAY

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIV. POSTAGE
DEPT. 8964-107 PREPAID
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
567		Quinalt Everbearing Strawberries	
879		Robinson Strawberries	

Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax
TOTAL \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOUSE OF WESLEY, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Sears

JULY APPAREL SPECIALS

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Advertising Section
Effective Through July 26th
Unless Otherwise Specified



CLEARANCE! CUT 30% to 50%!

Most Spring '77
Suits and Sportcoats
in Stock
Were \$115 Executive
Vested Suits **79⁹⁷**
Were '99 Versatile
Quadrabes **68⁹⁷**
Were \$100 Travelkait®
Vested Suit **68⁹⁷**
Were '50 Handsome
Sport Coats **24⁹⁷**
Were '20
Coordinating Slacks **9⁹⁷**
Were '15
Coordinating Vest **7⁴⁷**
Were \$75 Assorted
Ensembles **49⁹⁷**

Limited quantities



Regular
\$25
Dresses
and
Skirtsets

19⁹⁹

New striped, printed
and solid color poly-
ester knit dresses
and skirtsets with
short or long-sleeved
jackets. Misses'



SAVE 20%!

Shirts and Pants for Women

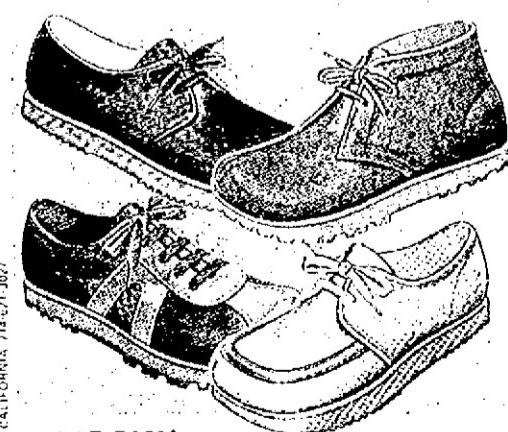
Reg. \$10
Pants

7⁹⁹

Reg. \$12
Soft Shirt

9⁵⁹

Long sleeved, Perma-Prest® print shirt of
Fortrel® polyester and coordinating Perma-
Prest® polyester slim-hipped pants with elas-
tized waistband. Misses' sizes.



VALUE!

Sole-Sations for Boys and Men

Tapered sole gives rock-
er action, for a whole
new walking sensation.
Split leather uppers.

9⁹⁷
pr.

While They Last!

Family Athletic Shoes

Nylon uppers, sueded
split leather toe cap, heel
counter and eyelet band.
Wrap-around sole.

7⁸⁸
pr.



SAVE 20%
to 25%!

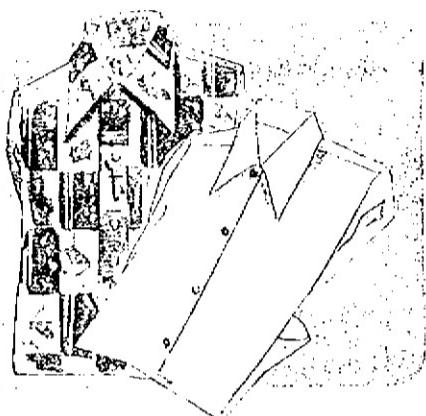
Children's Fashion Jeans and Tops

Reg. \$1.99 to \$12.99

1⁴⁹ to 10³⁹

Casual jeans and tops in a variety
of styles and colors. Gather
up a wardrobe for back-to-
school now and save!

- Girls' sizes 3 to 14
- Boys' 3 to 16 and students'



Girls' School-Bound Dresses

Sizes 4 to 6X

3 for \$7 3 for \$9

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

VALUE!

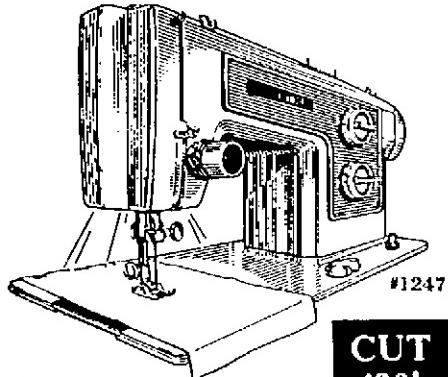
Back-to-School Shirts

3 for \$5

- Boys' long sleeve 3-6X
- Short sleeve shirts in girls' 7-14 and boys'
8-16 and students'

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

<u



**CUT
\$30!**

Was \$129.95
In June 1977

99.95

**Kenmore
Sewing Head**

Just dial to sew straight,
zig-zag blind hem.

Carrying Case **\$20**

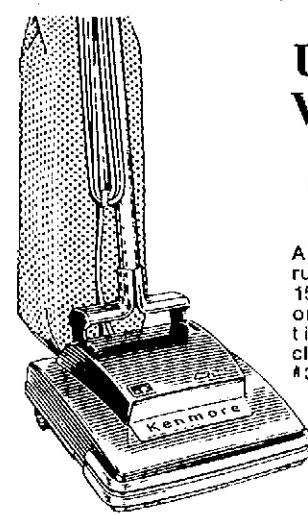


#41701

100% Solid State Color TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture. In-line picture tube for bright, easy-to-watch colors. Brown cabinet.

\$299



**Upright
Vacuum**

\$39

Adjusts to two
rug pile heights.
15-ft. cord stores
on three-position
vacuum cleaner handle.
#3740

Attachments
#3610 **\$15**



SAVE \$40!

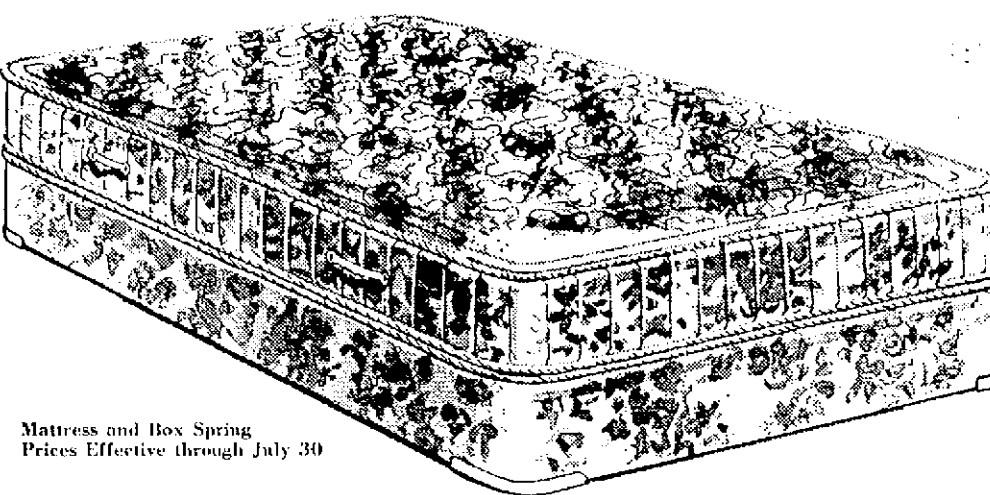
Play/Record Stereo System

System plays and records 8-track tapes; AM/FM Stereo radio. Has two 13-in. high speakers. #91711

Reg. \$189.95

149.95

**SAME LUXURIOUS TICKING AND PADDING
THAT WAS USED ON SEARS \$139.95 TWIN
SIZE SEAR-O-PEDIC® LUXURY IN 1976**



Mattress and Box Spring
Prices Effective through July 30

Twin Mattress
or Box Spring

69.88

Full Mattress or Box Spring **89.88**
2-Pc. Queen Size Set **209.88**
3-Pc. King Size Set **319.88**

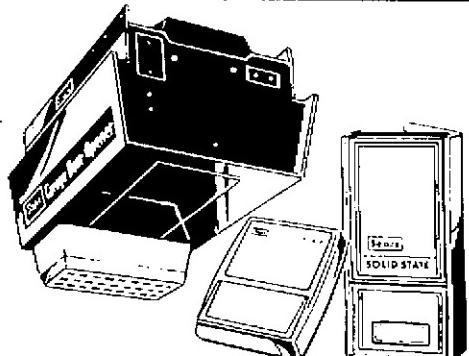
**Innerspring or
Serofoam Polyurethane**

Take advantage of this great buy! For firm support. Sag-resistant construction. Plus thick padding topped by a luxurious quilt cover. In 216-coil innerspring (312 in full). Or 6-in. Serofoam polyurethane.

This Page Effective Sunday, July 24 through July 26, Unless Otherwise Specified

Sears

JULY HOME-NE



**Digital Control
Garage Door Opener**

\$159

1/2 HP. Automatic safety reverse automatically reverses if door is obstructed going up or down. #6554

Garage Door Opener Price
Effective through July 30



SAVE \$20!

**30-Gal. Gas
Water Heater**

Regular \$129.99

\$109

Fiber glass insulation to help reduce costly heat loss. Glass-lined tank. #33771

\$139.99,
40 Gallon Size **\$117**
\$149.99,
50 Gallon Size **\$124**

Water Heater Prices
Effective through July 30



Sears Best Exterior Paint

SAVE \$4!

One coat, non-chalking and non-yellowing. For wood or stucco. #3305

9.99
Gal.



SAVE \$3!
Your Choice

8.99
Gal.

Reg. \$11.99 Gal.

**LATEX
SEMI GLOSS**

Easy-Living Interior
Flat Paint #91005

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint #78005

Latex 1-Coat House
Paint #26005

One-Coat Latex Interior Flat Paint #82005



**SAVE
\$100!**

Craftsman 10-in. Radial Saw

Develops maximum 2 1/2 HP to cut wood up to 3-in. thick. Has 25 1/2-in. rip capacity. Permanently lubricated ball bearings. Partially assembled. #1977

279.99



**SAVE
\$80!**

10-In. Table Saw Outfit

Develops maximum 1 HP to cut through 2 x 4's easily at both 45° and 90°. Includes two solid-type table extensions and sturdy steel leg set. Partially assembled. #29904

Regular \$379.99
299.99

SAVE \$20 to \$30!

**5-Shelf
Utility Cabinet**

Regular \$49.99

29.97

All Steel construction. Ideal for garage, office, or kitchen. 64-in. high x 24-in. wide x 12-in. deep. \$59.99 Walnut Style **39.97**
\$79.99 Walnut Style **49.97**



**SAVE
\$20!**

Craftsman Belt and Disc Sander

Belt tensioning device. Motor and stand not included. #2252

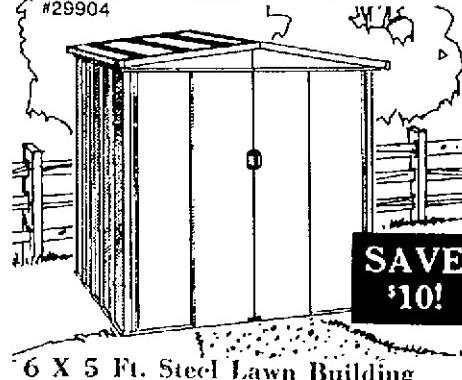
169.99



Shop Vac

77.99

Powerful Craftsman shop vac holds 1.6 bushels of dry debris or 10 gallons of liquid. 2 1/2-in. diameter hose for big-job capacity. #1787



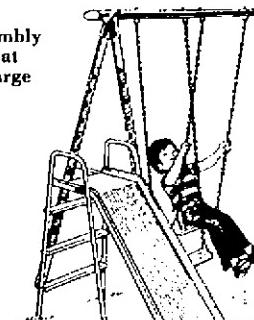
**SAVE
\$10!**

Regular \$89.99
79.99

5 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. inside. 24 3/4 sq. ft. of storage space. Double-ribbed with 2 coats of paint. Easy opening outside mounted doors. Unassembled. #60601

*Exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest foot.

Bike Assembly
Available at
Extra Charge

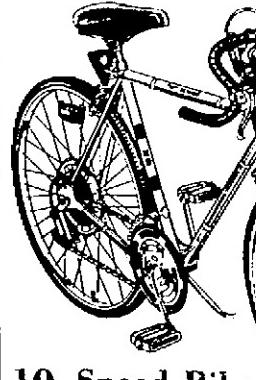


49.99

4-Leg Gym Set for the Kids

2 Swings, a 2-passenger glide-ride, a 5-ft. slide. Has a strong 2-in. diameter headbar and 1 3/4-in. legs. Unassembled.

\$79.99 Gym Set #72618 **69.99**



69.99

Men's 26-in. racer with yellow frame with blackwall tires. #47479

SAVE \$4
Sq. Yd.

Lustre II Carpet
Installed With Pad

Reg.
\$14.99 Sq. Yd. **10⁹⁷**
Sq. Yd.

Classic, elegant and dense
acrylic plush pile. 15 colors.

Carpet Prices Effective through
July 30

**SAVE
37%!**



Tulip Style Cane Swag Lamp

Reg. \$26.99

16⁹⁹

BLANKET LAYAWAY

\$1
Lay-Away
Charge Will
Hold our Items
Until Oct. 1st.

CUT 40%!

Celestial
5 Year
Warranty
Automatic
Blanket

Twin Size

Was \$29
In Fall 1976

17⁴⁰

100% polyester, resists shedding
and pilling. Elegantly embroidered
nylon top binding. Has easy-to-see
digital control.

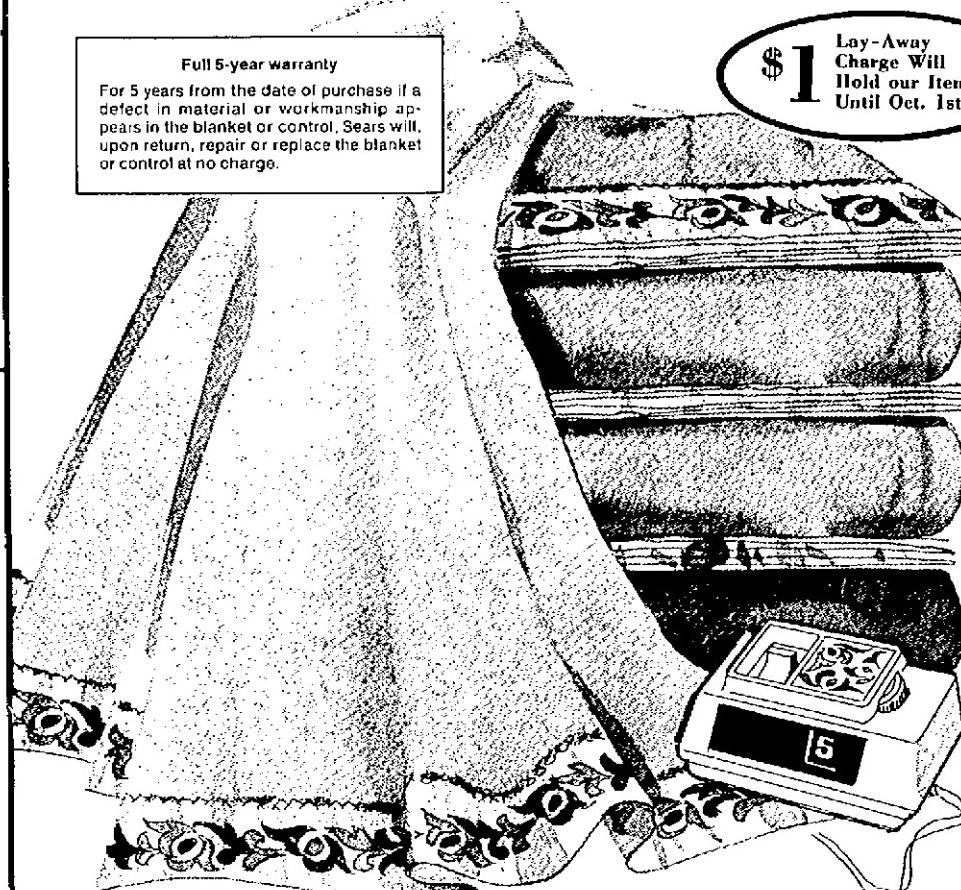
\$33, Full Size, Single Control 19.80

\$39, Full Size, Dual Control 23.40

\$49, Queen Size, Dual Control 29.40

\$59, King Size, Dual Control 35.40

Blanket Prices Effective through July 30



EDS SPECTACULARS



CUT \$18!

Electronic
Flash 210 Camera Outfit
Camera with 1.9.5, 3-element
lens. With hot shoe accessory,
optical glass viewfinder, elec-
tronic flash and battery tes-
ters. #7839.

Was \$42.99
In Spring '77
24⁹⁹

Large-Capacity
Washer

\$199

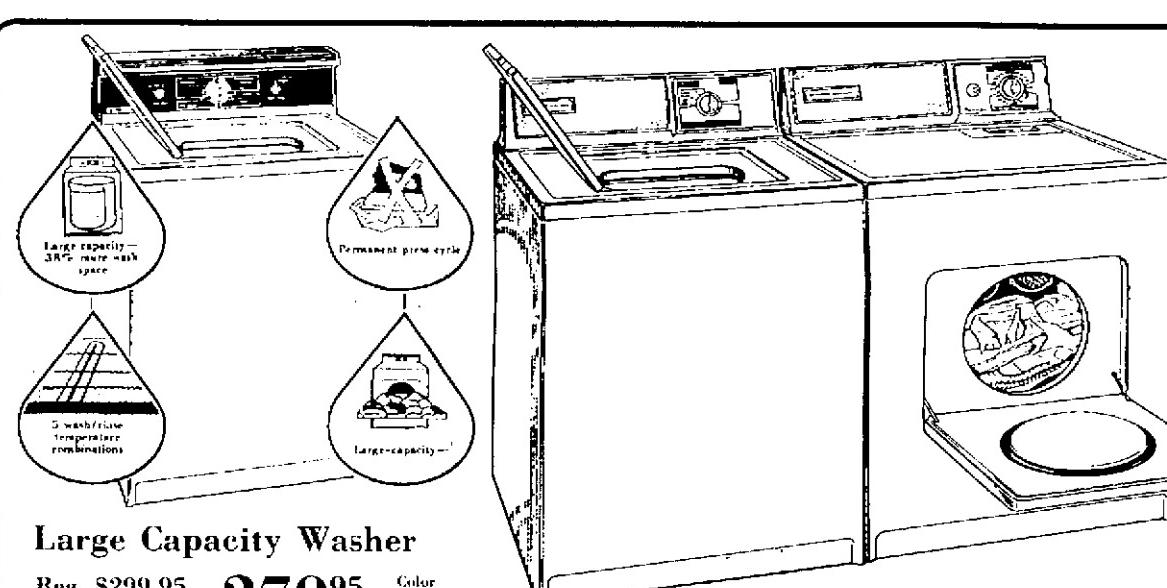
2 wash/rinse temperature
combinations for washday
flexibility. #26101

Electric Dryer

\$159

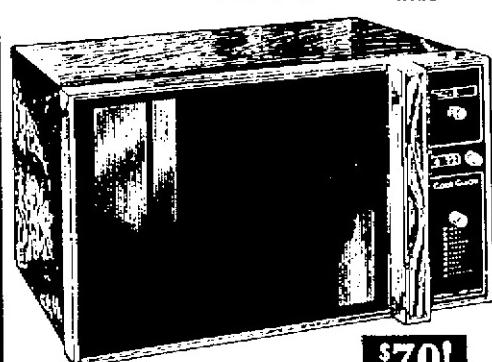
3 settings, large capacity
dryer. #66111

Gas Dryer #76111 ... \$189



Large Capacity Washer

Reg. \$299.95 **279⁹⁵** Color
#27701 \$10 Extra



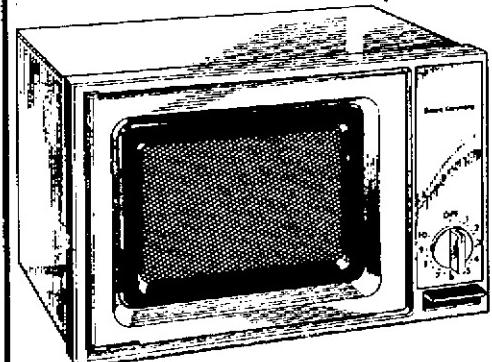
\$70!

Sears Best Microwave Oven
With Probe

Regular \$469.95 **399⁹⁵**

Infinite settings 90 to 625 watts, sensing
probe holds food at the temperature you se-
lect. Timer. #99871

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Tradition
Diamond Solitaires

Regular *215 to *660

Beautiful solitaires in lovely 14K
white gold settings.

Microwave Oven

\$179

10-minute timer. Over light, painted interior.
Cookbook. Up to 400 watts of power. #99071

20 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Power Miser switch helps
conserve electricity. Big Door
storage. Inside and power
signal lights, defrost drain, easy
to clean, porcelain-on-steel
interior. #2752

Regular \$399.95
339⁹⁵

SAVE 60%

SAVE 60%

SAVE 60%

SAVE 60%

SAVE 60%

Pots and Pans Cycle
Kenmore Undercounter
Dishwasher

Regular \$319.99

25⁹⁵

Dishwasher Prices Effective through July 30



Services Below For
Most American-Made Cars
SAVE \$9! Sears Automatic

Transmission Tune-up

Regular \$25 **15.99**

Here's What We Do:

- Remove pan and inspect
- Clean screen or replace filter
- Install new pan gasket
- Change transmission oil
- Set transmission linkage and road test

 Nothing to lose—if this tune-up service doesn't correct your transmission troubles, we will credit its price to a replacement transmission.

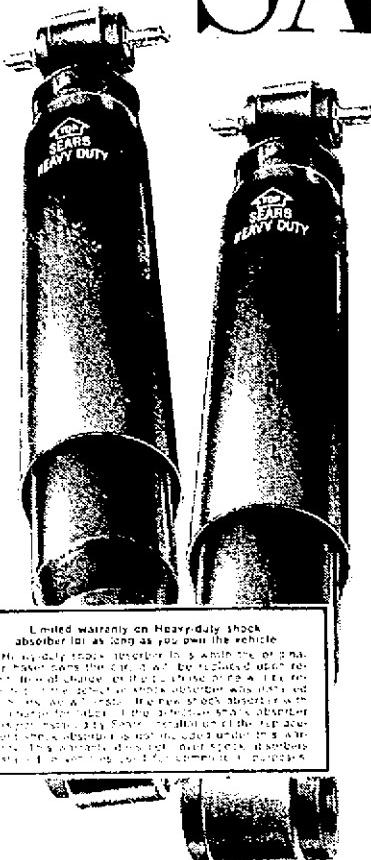
Sears Motor Tune-up

Most
Economy
Cars
19.99 **22.99** **25.99**

We install points, rotor, condenser, Champion spark plugs, set dwell and timing.

Wheel alignment

Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection, and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.
8.88



Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber lot as long as you own your vehicle. If any one shock absorber in a batch fails or must be replaced after regular wear and tear, the car can be returned to Sears for a refund of the original purchase price less a handling fee. A refund will be given for each shock absorber which fails. If any one shock absorber wears out, it is the responsibility of the customer to replace it. Sears will not be responsible for damage to vehicles caused by shock absorber failure.

SAVE \$3

on Heavy-duty shock absorbers

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

Regular \$7.99

4.99
each

Warranted for as long as you own your car! Feature 1 3/4-in pistons—bigger and stronger than in most standard new car shocks. Help improve stability and ride control. Fit most American-made cars, many imports, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Save \$10 on a pair of Sears Air-adjustable shock absorbers

Install in rear to support up to 1,000 lbs. of extra weight. Just add air! Sizes to fit most American-made cars.

Reg. \$19.99

39.99
pair

This Page Effective Thru July 26

Automotive Needs Also Available
At Sears Santa Ana And Upland



Sears

**\$10 off Sears 36
auto battery,**

maintenance-free—you
never need to add water.

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

Regular \$32.99

22.99
with trade-in

Sears power-rated 36 provides 300 amps. of cold cranking power for starting, plus 80 minutes of reserve capacity for accessories (Group 24C). For most American-made cars.

Regular \$32.99 batteries for Volkswagens, 6 or 12 volts, with trade-in \$22.99

Save on car needs

\$11.99 2-ton bumper jack
Buck-fit jack slot in
many late-model cars. **9.99**

\$24.99 2-speed axle jack
Axle ratio rods lifting
effort, 1 to 1 for speed. **18.99**

\$3.99 1 1/2-ton jack stand
Rugged stand supports
cars or light trucks. **3.99**

\$57.99 2 1/2-ton car ramps
Removable inclines for
more work room. **49.99**
per pair

\$19.99 hand-held spotlight
Throws a powerful beam.
Sheds through fog, rain, dust.

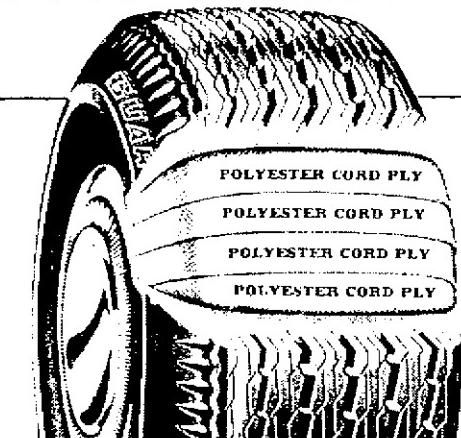
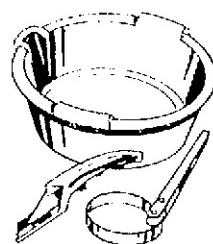
Regular \$14.99 Drain-eze
12-pc. oil-draining,堵
holes and top-spout. **3.99**

Oil-change kit
Drain pan, oil filter,
can lifter. **1.99**

2 1/2 oil filter wrench
For spin-on filters with
or without fluted tops. **1.99**

Regular \$13.99 can lifter
Drains can easily, 8 1/2-
or long-spout. **1.99**

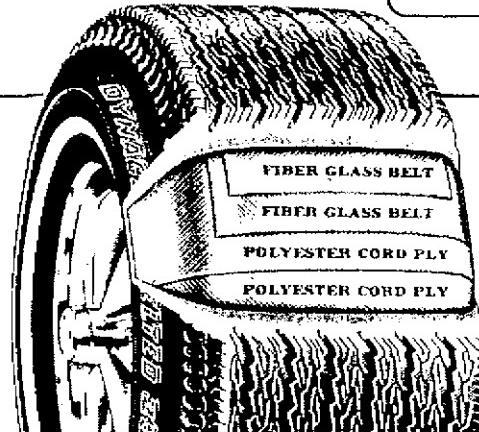
16.99
sheds through fog, rain, dust.



Guardsman 4-Ply Tires

Strong polyester cord body plies help provide many miles of smooth driving. Hundreds of road-gripping sipes help give excellent traction.

Size	Reg. price blackwall	2% F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.72
H78-13	16.50	1.82
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
S78-15	26.50	1.77
G78-15	24.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79



Fiber Glass Bias Belted Tire

Take advantage of low sale prices on these rugged, long-wearing tires! 2 fiber glass belts team-up with 2 polyester cord plies to help keep the tread flat against the road for stability, traction and good tire mileage. 6 deep water channeling grooves help provide great wet weather traction.

A78-13
Blackwall

26.10
plus 1.73
F.E.T.

Size	Regular price blackwall	Sale price blackwall	Regular price white-wall	Sale price white-wall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15	50.00	45.00	53.00	48.00	3.12

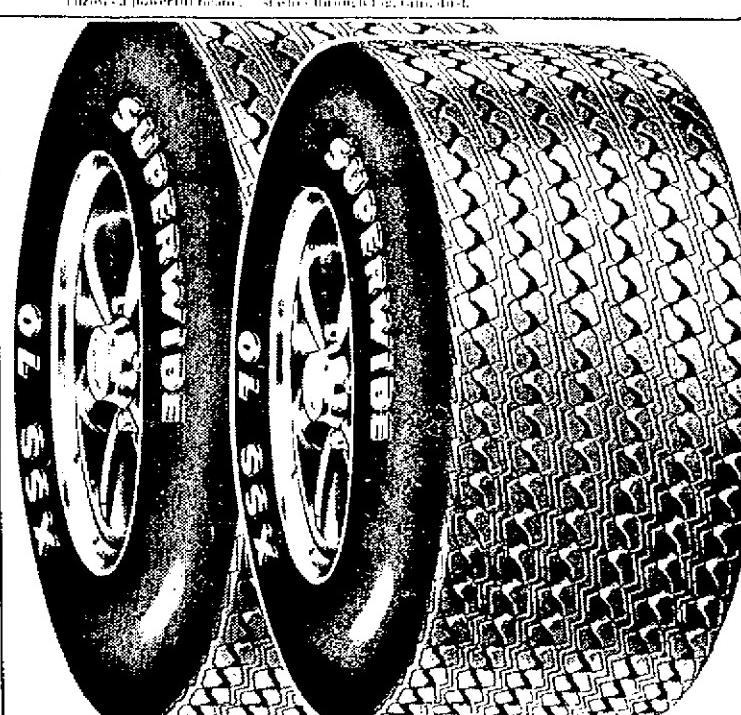
Our Best 4-Ply Tire

Strong polyester cord plies help provide many miles of smooth riding. Hundreds of road-gripping sipes for great traction.

A78-13 Blackwall
21.25
plus \$1.72
F.E.T.

Sears Supply 21	Reg. price blackwall car.	Sale price white-wall car.	Reg. price white-wall car.	Sale price white-wall car.	plus F.E.T. on car tire
A78-13	25.00	21.25	28.00	23.80	1.72
B78-13	27.00	22.95	30.00	25.50	1.82
E78-14	30.00	25.50	33.00	28.05	2.23
F78-14	31.00	26.35	34.00	28.90	2.37
G78-14	32.00	27.20	35.00	29.75	2.53
G78-15	35.00	30.60	39.00	33.15	2.57
H78-15	38.00	32.30	41.00	34.85	2.79
L78-15	43.00	36.55	43.00	36.55	3.09

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



Superwide XSS-70

- Prices cut \$20 to \$24 in sets of 4
- 1 1/4-in. high raised white lettering

A70-13 Blackwall

24.88
plus \$1.96
F.E.T.

Superwide XSS-70	Regular price blackwall car.	Sale price blackwall car.	plus F.E.T. car
A70-13	30.00	24.88	1.96
E70-14	36.00	29.88	2.44
F70-14	38.00	31.88	2.58
G70-14	40.00	33.88	2.74
H70-14	41.00	34.88	2.90
G70-15	41.00	34.88	2.85
H70-15	42.00	35.88	3.00

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. till 6 p.m.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SUPER SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Sunday, July 24, 1977



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren
gives advice & counsel



Tele Vues

Complete TV listings
for the week
plus
programming
features



Parade Magazine

It wouldn't be
Sunday without
a Parade



Noel Schrader

Outspoken sports
columnist



Erma Bombeck

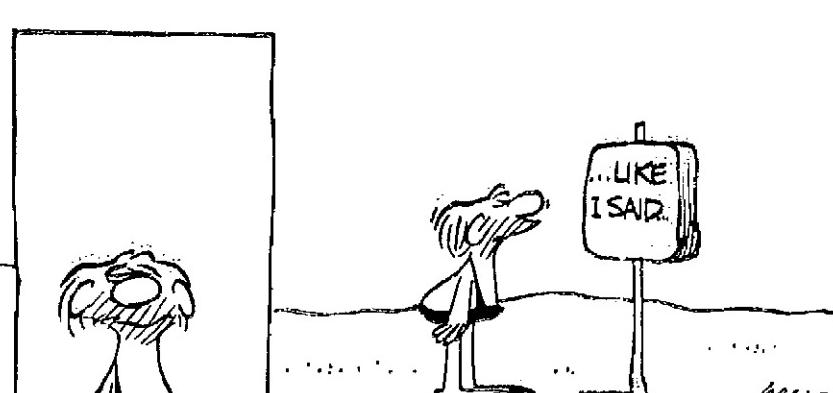
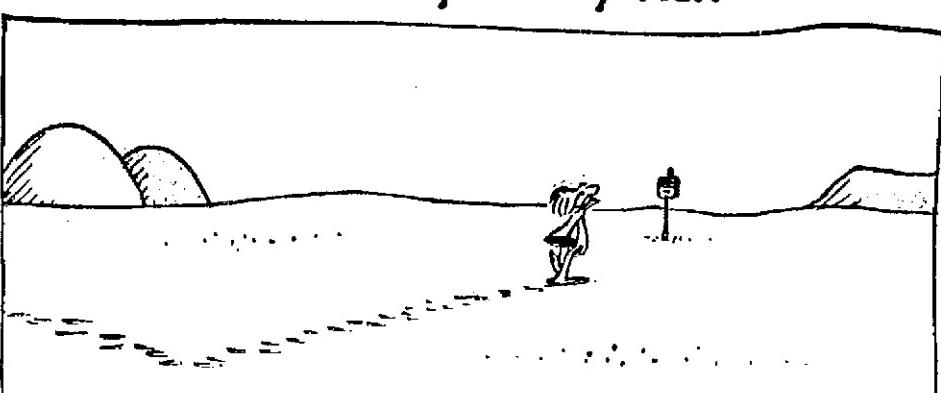
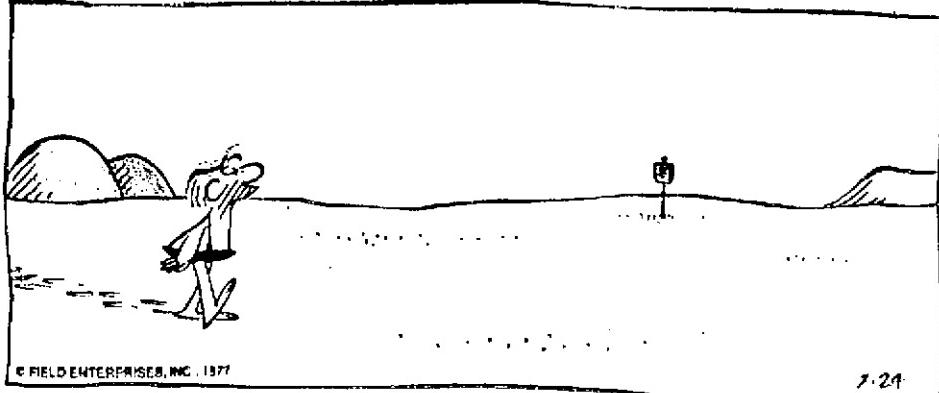
At Wits End
humor that won't quit

Action Line

Problem solver

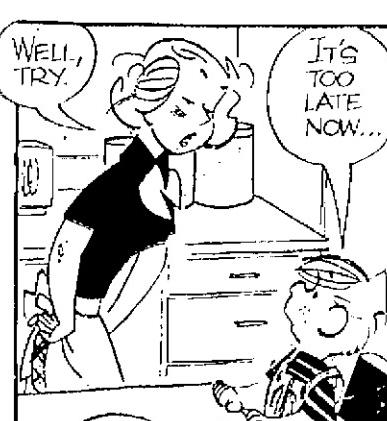
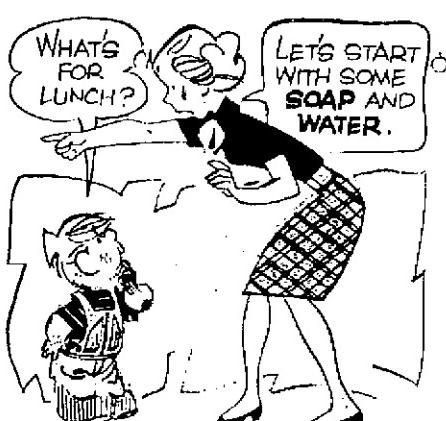
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



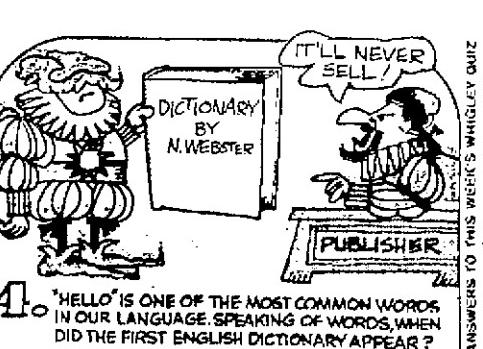
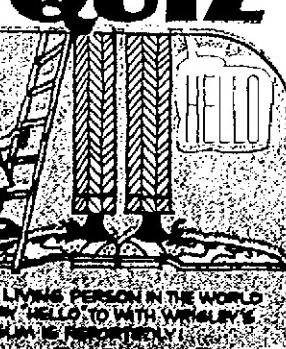
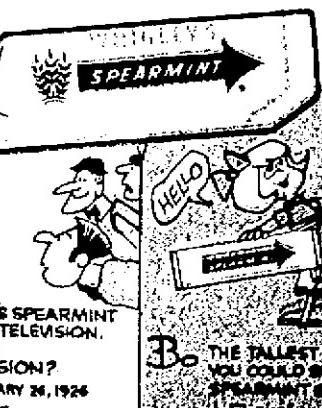
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S

QUIZ



1. HOW DO ITALIANS USUALLY SAY "HELLO"?
A BUON GIORNO. B FETTUCCINI
C APPALACHIA

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

3. YOU COULDN'T SEE WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM COMMERCIALS WITHOUT TELEVISION. WHEN WAS THE FIRST PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF TELEVISION?
A JULY 5, 1941 B JANUARY 26, 1926
C NOVEMBER 29, 1937

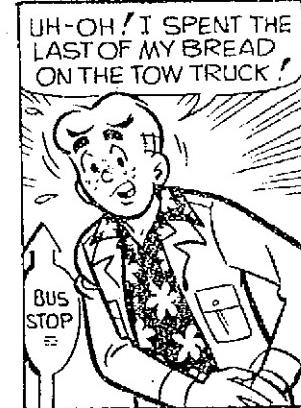
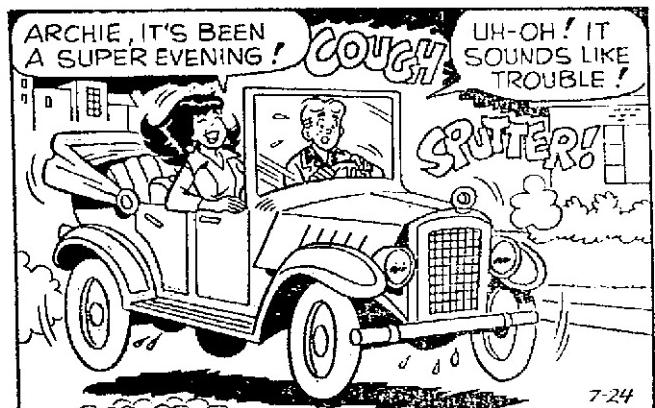
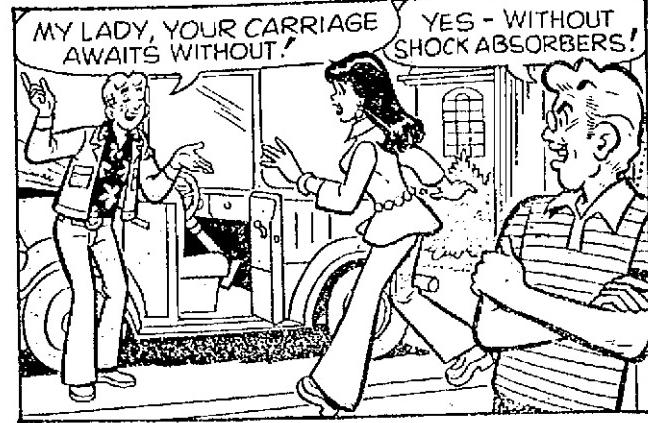
5. THE TALLEST LIVING PERSON IN THE WORLD COULD SWALLOW A WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM WHOLE.
A 7' 7" B 7' 10" C 8' 2"

4. "HELLO" IS ONE OF THE MOST COMMON WORDS IN OUR LANGUAGE. SPEAKING OF WORDS, WHEN DID THE FIRST ENGLISH DICTIONARY APPEAR?
A 1642 B 1592 C 1327

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S WRIGLEY'S QUIZ
1. B 2. C 3. B 4. C 5. A

6F-30

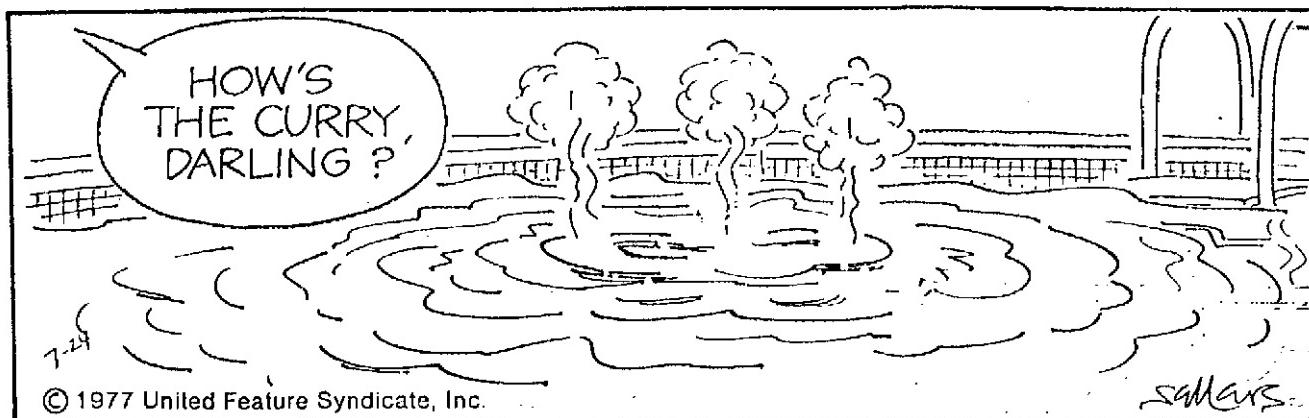
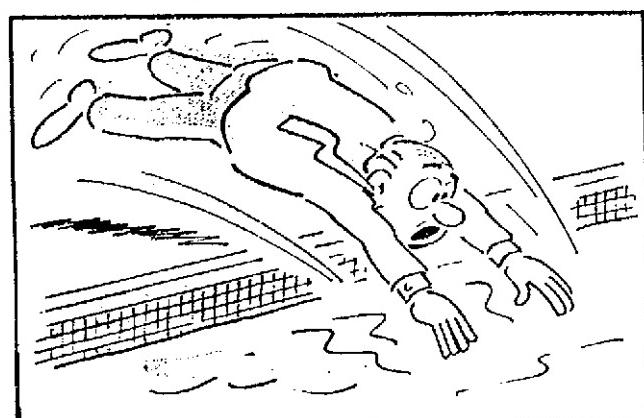
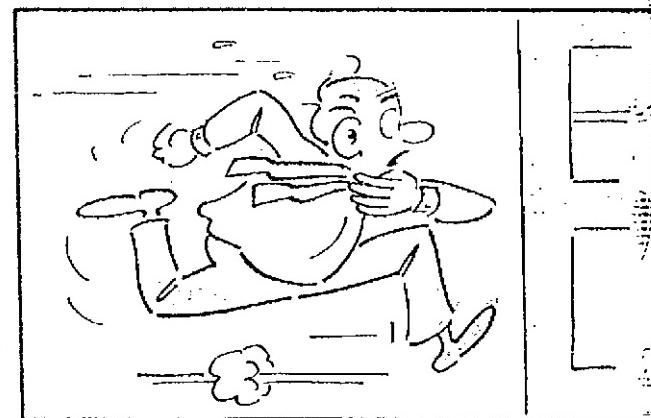
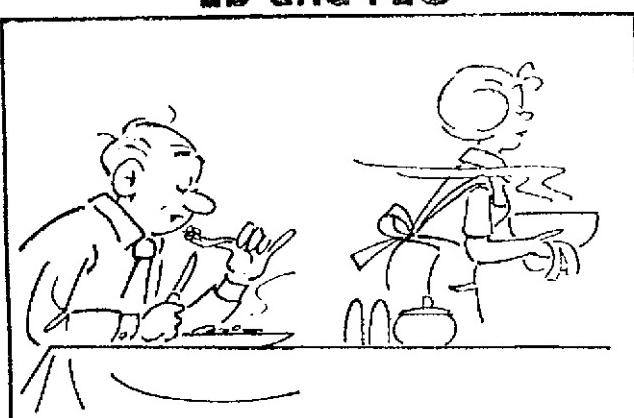
AIRCHIE

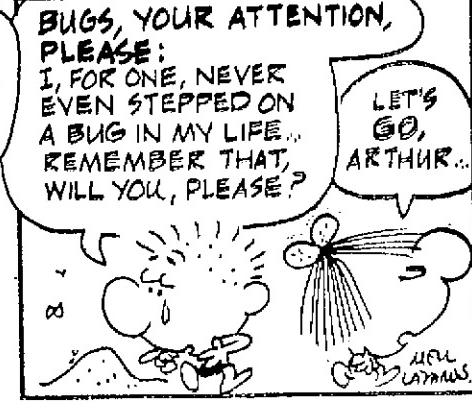
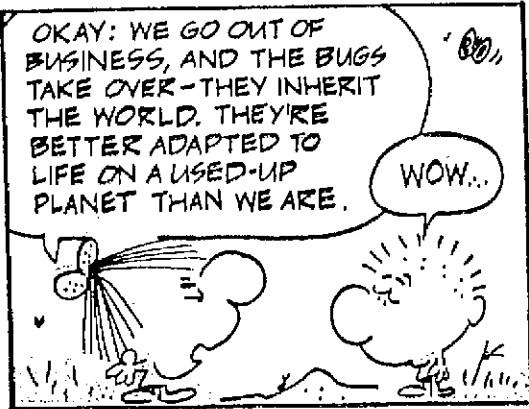
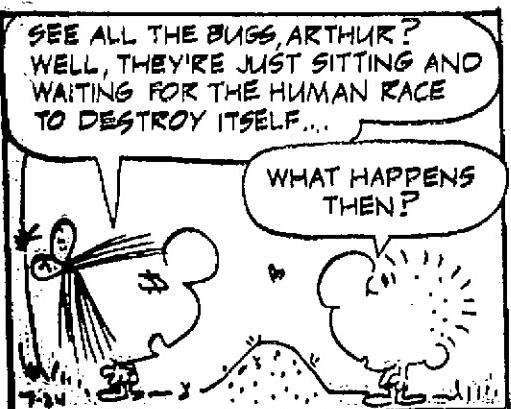
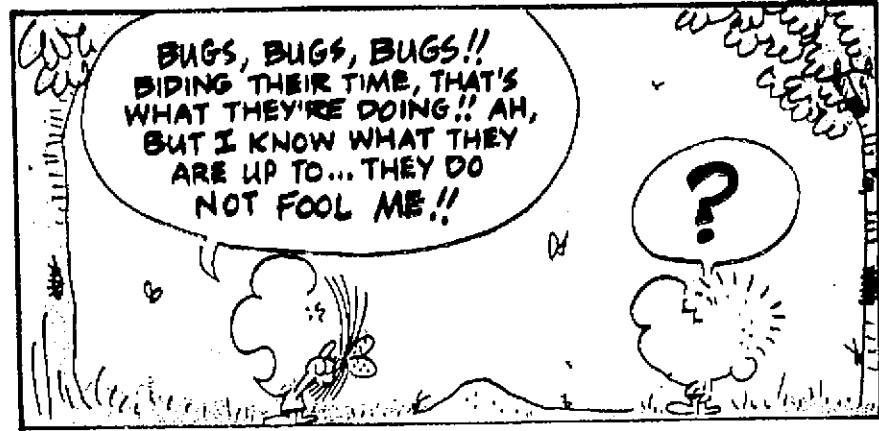
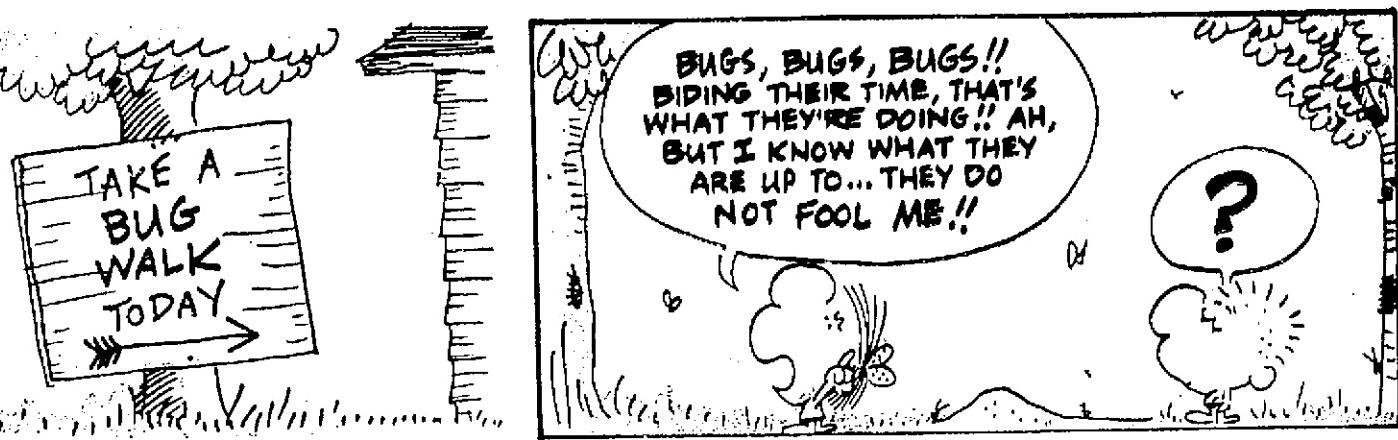


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



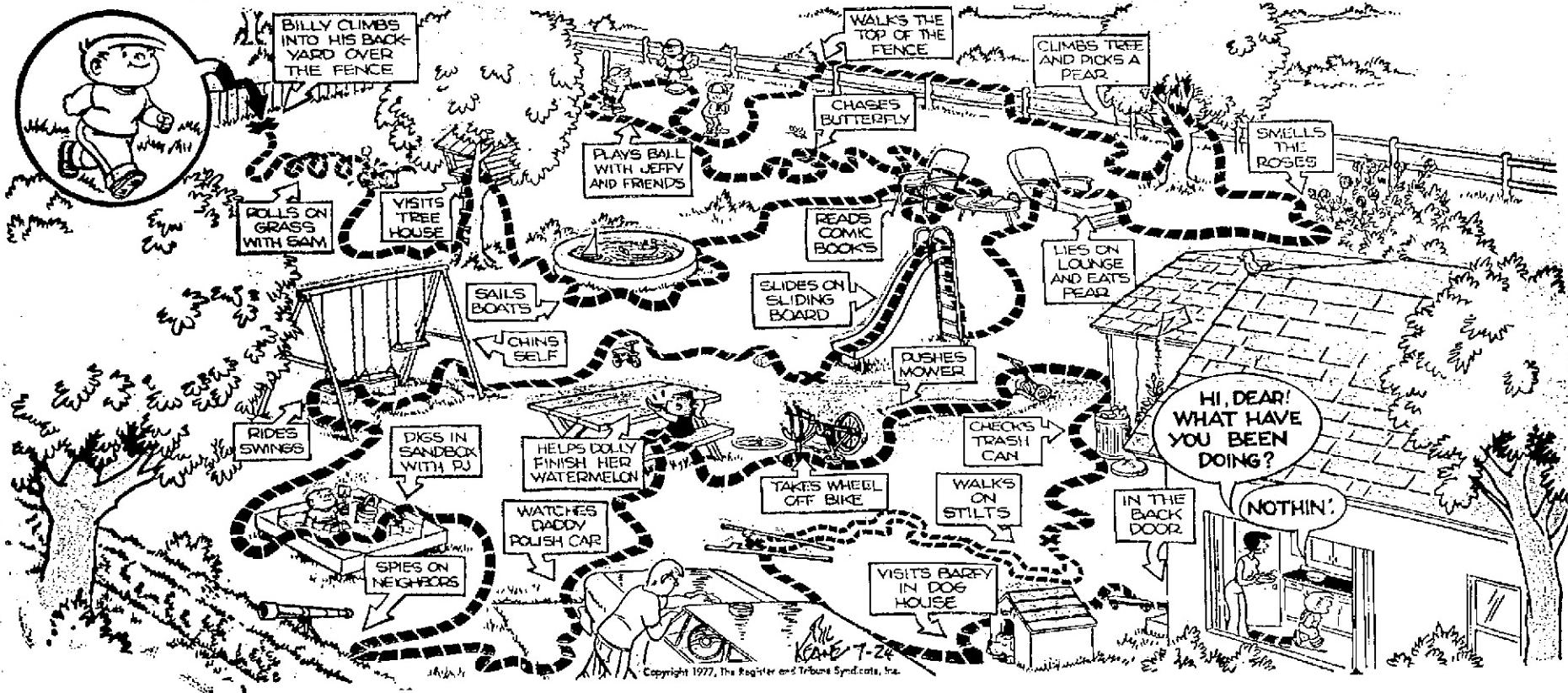
EB and FLO



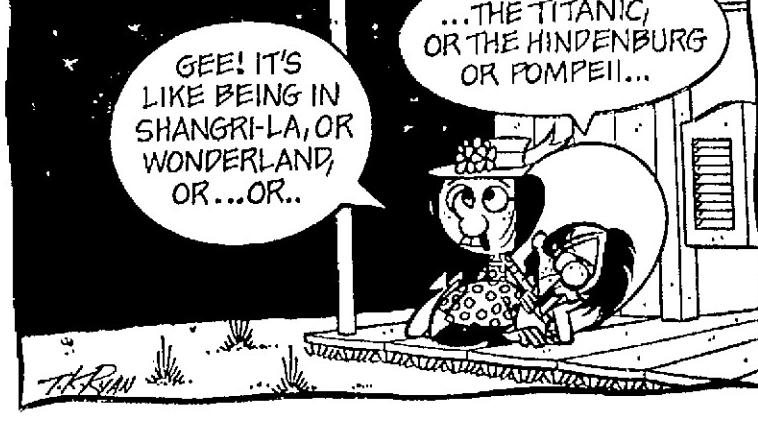
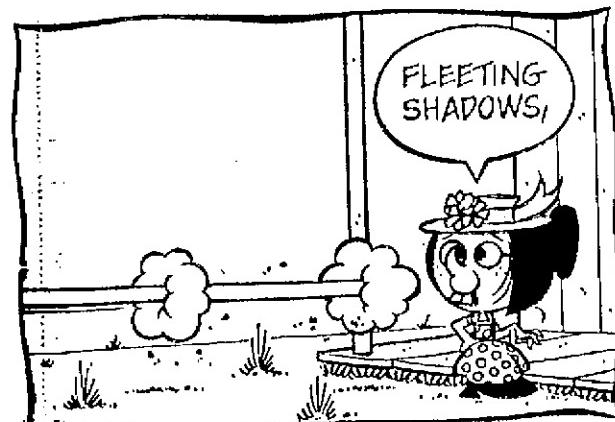


THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By BIL KEANE



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



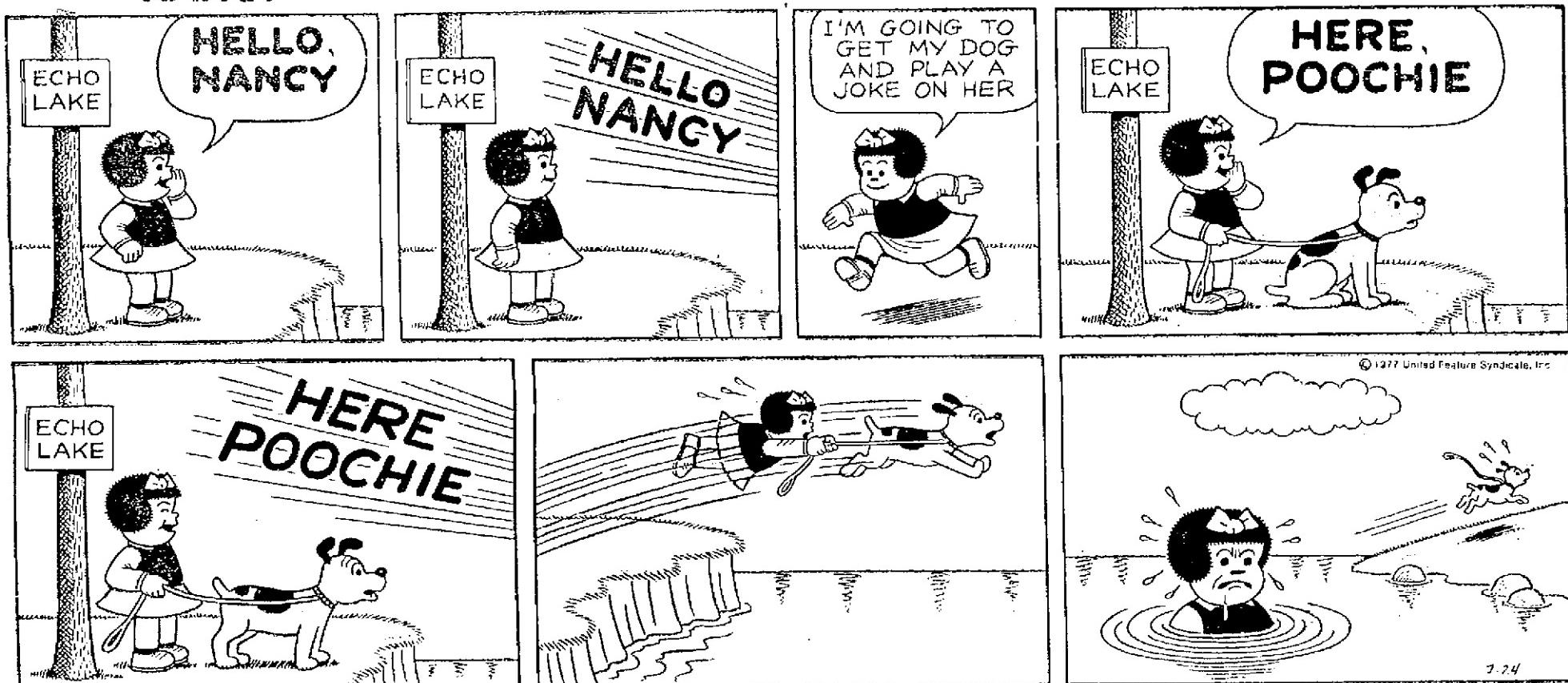
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

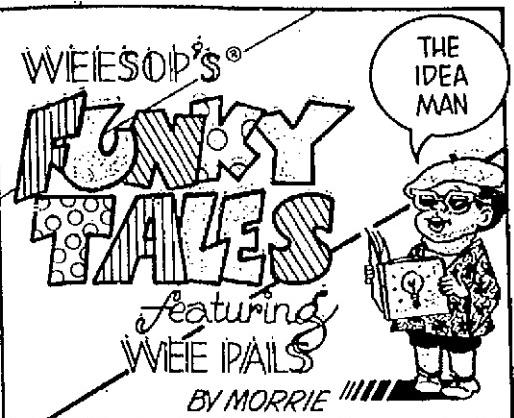


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita

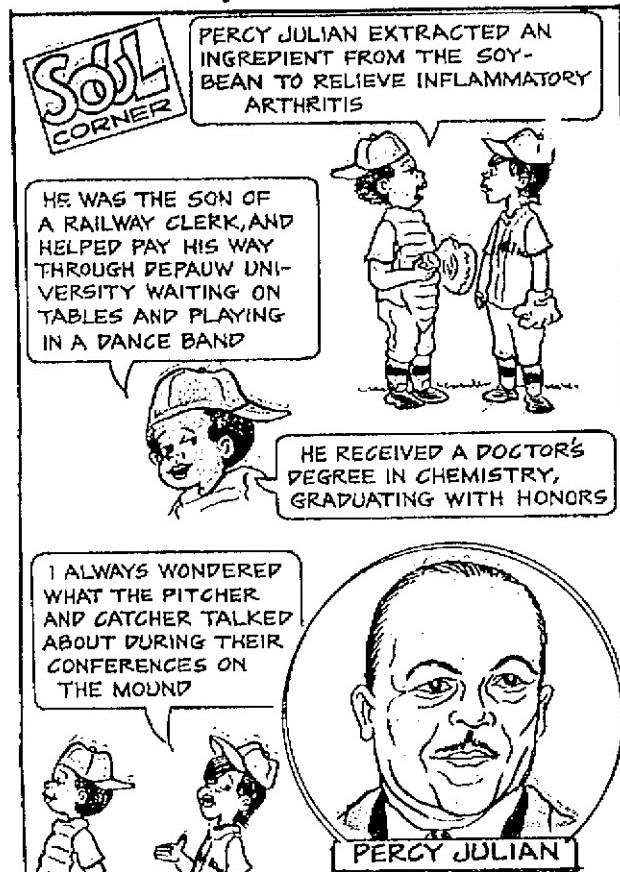


WEE PALS-kid power



7-24

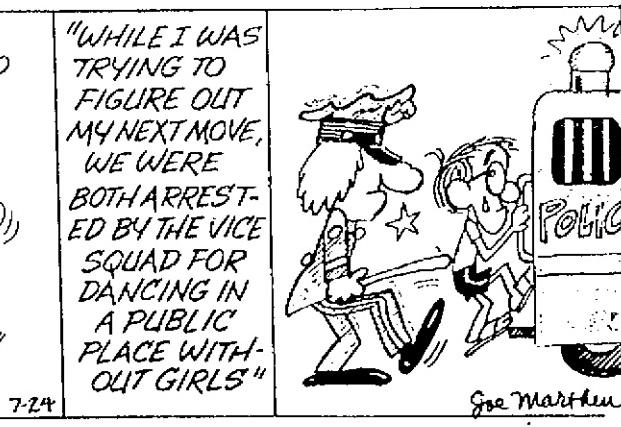
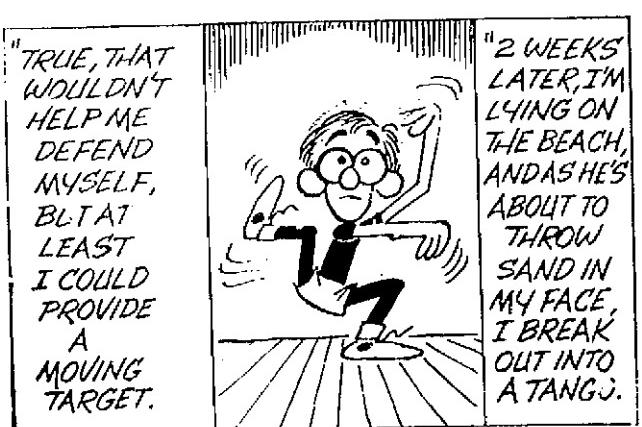
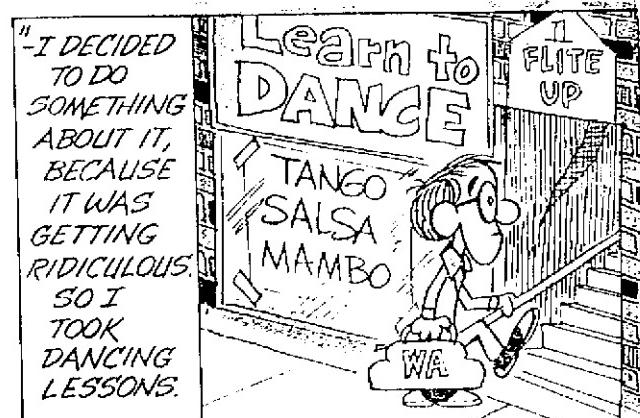
by Morrie Turner



BROOM-HILDA



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



Joe Martin

SALE STARTS TODAY
THRU TUES.
JULY 26, 1977

WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

The HomeSilk Shop

Prices
from Paradise!

POLYESTER
**DOUBLE KNIT
SOLIDS**

60" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS
VALUES TO 2.95

**COTTON HEATHER
FANCIES**

• 45" WIDE
• DESIGNER LENGTHS

74c
YD.

**BLUE JEAN
DENIM**

• 45" WIDE
• LENGTHS
• 1.95 VALUE

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YD.

**COTTON
PRINTS**

• 45" WIDE • LENGTHS
IF PERFECT \$1.95

25c
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**ACRYLIC OR COTTON
HAWAIIAN PRINTS**

ACETATE
**PONGEE PRINTS
QIANA INTERLOCK**

• 45" WIDE
• FULL BOLTS
• VALUES TO 3.95

\$1 79
YD.

• 45" - 60" WIDE
• DESIGNER LENGTHS
VALUES TO 4.95

57c
YD.

ONE DAY ONLY! TUESDAY SPECIAL!
ONE-OF-A-KIND
STRIPED CANVAS

• 30" WIDE

• DESIGNER LENGTHS

99c
YD.

ONE DAY ONLY! TUESDAY SPECIAL!
WHITE ORGANDY

45" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 1.95

57c
YD.

100% POLYESTER
WHIPCORD TWILL

• 45" WIDE
• FULL BOLTS
• REG. \$3.45 YD.

\$1 79
YD.

**YELLOW
PONTI**

POLY DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • \$3.95 VALUE

KETTLE CLOTH

CALICO PRINTS
FULL BOLTS • 45" WIDE
• VALUES TO 2.95

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100% POLYESTER BATISTE
CHILDREN'S PRINTS FOR CURTAINS

ONE-OF-A-KIND
45" WIDE • ON TUBES

79c
YD.

WITH THIS COUPON

YARDSTICKS

ONE SIDE LINEAR
ONE SIDE METRIC
REG. \$1.25 - LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

75c
EA.

OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 26, 1977

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POLYESTER
FIBERFILL

12 OZ. BAGS • LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

79c
PER
BAG

OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 26, 1977

DISNEY CHARACTER

**PILLOW
CUT-OUT**

50c
PER
PANEL

WITH THIS COUPON
STEAMSTRESS I®

IRON \$6.95
REG. \$12.95
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
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CREPE DE CHINE:**

• SOLIDS
• 45" WIDE
• DESIGNER LENGTHS
VALUES TO 3.95

64c
YD.

**COTTON KNITS
PRINTS & SOLIDS**

• 60" WIDE
• DESIGNER LENGTHS
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EQUAL VALUE — FREE
• SIMPLICITY • McCALL'S
• BUTTERICK • VOGUE
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25% OFF

• LABOR NOT INCLUDED •

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CONSO® CABLE CORD

FOR UPHOLSTERY AND PILLOW PIPING

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#30 REG. 9c YD. **4c**

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